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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) W ASHINGTON, May 31.—(Exclu-)
sive Dispatch.] Today, for the
first time in many years a United
States Senator was hissed upon the
floor of the Senate for a statement that
he had just made in debate. This Senator was Carmack of Tennessee, who
has been one of the leaders in the
fight against the administration's Philippine policy, and who has made some
bitter attacks upon the United States

During Senator Spooner's great seech in defense of the army today, enator Carmack got into an argu-ent with him over a letter, alleged to have been written from the Philippines by a soldier, charging grave offenses against army officers.
"If the soldier is called upon to testify," declared Mr. Carmack, "I suppose he will result the beautify."

pose he will repudiate his statement, as all soldiers in the Philippines are com-

Schate chamber—from gallery to floor.

Presumably in heated debates Senators have been hissed before, but this the first instance of the kind in fifteen or itsuity years.

It was the climax to one of the most exciting days the Senator Spooner's two days speech in defense of the army and administration came to a close amid great excitement, and the little giant from Wisconsin never sweezed to greater advantage in debate than today. During his four hours' occupancy of the floor he directed his remarks almost personally at Senator Hoar, whose great speech a few days ago against the Philippine policy was so bitter as to almost place him outside of the Republican party.

HOAR WEAKENING.

HOAR WEAKENING. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Spooner and Hoar are both mental flants of the most intense feeling, and oday's debate came almost to a con

his pessimism and return to that sturdy Americanism that has been a part of his character. So intense were his pleas to his venerable colleague that his voice quivered and Senator Hoar himself trembled like a withered leaf in fall blasts.

One week ago Senator Hoar would have none of the McKinley and Roosevelt Philippine policy. He denounced it as wicked and vicious. Under Mr. Spooner's mighty arguments today he was forced to rise in his place and admit that if the Philippine policy is ever settled, it must be by Republicans; that he could not look with confidence toward Democrats to help the country out of this trouble, and, finally, he was almost forced to confess, under great excitement, that his duty lay in the line of cooperating with his Republican colleagues to help them handle this great question.

The final admission of the great Massachusetts Senator was almost a confession that he would vote for the pending Philippines bill, if it were slightly amended, in particulars that he suggested. It has long been understood that these amendments are to be made, so it is not improbable that Senator Spooner today performed the herculean task of changing Senator Hoar's mind upon a matter that Senator Hoar's mind upon a matter that Senator Hoar's mind upon a matter that Senator Hoar on siders to be by far the greatest since the Civil War.

THE GREAT DEBATE.

INTITER NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, May 31.—At the

THE GREAT DEBATE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

WASHINGTON, May 31.—At the conclusion of routine business in the Senate today consideration of the Phil-Appine Government Bill was resumed.

Mr. Beveridge of Indiana presented certain excerpts from the testimony taken by the Philippine Committee, arranged carefully, with reference to certain phases of the Philippine quescertain phases of the Philippine quescertain phases of the Philippine question, and requested that they be printed in the Congressional Record. Mr. Beveridge explained that they covered particular points in the testimony, arranged in logical sequence, and it was perfectly fair and just. Mr. Hoar said that he thought a compilation of the kind ought to have the sanction of the Philippine Committee, and he moved that the matter be referred to that committee.

Mr. Beveridge said that the widest latitude had been afforded the minority in the publication of matter in the record, and he thought it scarcely fair that objection should be made to his request.

Mr. Allison of Iowa hoped Mr. Hoa would withdraw his motion, and indi-cated some criticism of the Massachu-setts Senator's action. As Mr. Hoar would not withdraw his motion, Mr. Beveridge withdraw his request, an-nouncing that later he would read the

SENATOR SPOONER RESUMES.

In resuming his speech begun on Thursday, Mr. Spooner telegred to a statement of Mr. Hoar, a minute before, that ought not, he said, to be saddled on this Philippine debate. One trouble, one of the weaknesses of the discussion and one of the wicked elements, he said, is the fact that there had been and were sides in this question. He thought there ought not to be "sides on this Philippine debate." "It is," he said, "a question which belongs to the American people. It is a problem of delicacy, and a weapon of no man and of no party. The interest of all men in public and private life is to get at the truth without private opinion or party strife.

vate opinion or party strife.

"I have not been in favor of perminent dominion over the Philippines said Mr. Pooner, "but I do not mee by that that I have been in favor."

tinuous personal argument between them. Several times Senator Spooner seemed pleading with Senator Hoar to have faith in his country, forsake

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THE CITY. Heroic rescue by a bell-boy....Magnificent new waterworks enterprise in southwestern part of city...Missing railroad man found dead in Santa Monica...Missing Frank Gilman turns up alive...James Deam has disappeared and his friends fear be jumped off wharf...Movement to improve school grounds. ment to improve school grounds...Dr.
Crawford stirred up theological hornets' nest...San Francisco, 5; Los
Angeles, 3...J. Markham died from
collision...No tidings from Hinckley.
Nineteen nurses knee deep in flowers...Preparations to give visiting scientists good taste of climate and ers....reparations to give visiting scientists good taste of climate and things...Bond issue bogie man dissipated...Allender got the client, but Hughy Crawford got the cash. Thomas Hayes acquitted...Disappearance of William Lynch, who was shot at by Josie Mahony...Mandamus suits spainst officers of Sayenth Recipions against officers of Seventh Regir med....Broadway Hotel muddle

FROM ROUGH RIDERS

FROM ROUGH RI COAST. Oregon State election on Monday...Japanese ship owners want a Pacific Ocean combine...General rainfall...Forest fires in Arizona. Big insurance gamble...Clew to Markham's murderer.

San Juan Hill.

GENERAL EASTERN. Twister in North Dakota....Floods force Oklahomans to take refuge in trees. Tragic ending of automobile speed trial....Patten cleaned up a million in oats corner....Balliet trial....Independent glucose plant....St. Louis corruption.

LABOR. Seventy per cent. of Chi-cago restaurants without meat....Min-ers join Debs party....Kansas miners

FORTY MILLIONS.

Money Losses St. Pierre.

Mont Pelee is Again in Violent Eruption.

Pouring Torrents of Mud in Direction of Vive.

Portion of Exploring Party in Great Danger-Relief Work.

CORT DE PRANCE, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.], Forty millions
of dollars would not cover the
money losses caused by the destruction of St. Pierre. The value of property, lands, public buildings, stores
and dwelling houses alone was \$18,000.000, very little of which was protected by insurance. From M. Bouquelin,
banker at Costries, St. Lucia Island,
who had a branch in St. Pierre, your
correspondent has secured an esti-IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. who had a branch in St. Plerre, your correspondent has secured an estimate of the money losses at St. Plerre. According to his estimate \$40,000,000 will not any more than cover these losses. In addition to the destruction of land and houses, M. Bouquelin said that \$15,000,000 in personal property, bonds, stocks, drafts, jewelry and money, mostly gold, household furnishings and pictures, of which there were great many valuable ones in the city, were destroyed.

The only public bank in the city

The only public bank in the city was the Colonial, in which \$1,000,000 in money, and paper calling for money, were burned. There were eight private banks, but their business was small, mainly confined to handling the business of planters.

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THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique)
May 31.—The United States ateamship
Dixle arrived here from St. Thomas
last night, and left early this morning
for New York. Prof. Robert S. Hill.

burning the bodies of the victims of the first cruption, but the party was forced to leave, the volcano throwing out volumes of black smoke and loud detonations being heard. The Riviere Blanche is again the course of a torrent of intensely hot mud, giving off steam and falling into the sea. A portion of the party which went to St. Pierre this morning was in much danger, and the captain of the boat which took the newspaper correspondent and his companions to the ruined towns, says he will not return there again.

United States Consul Aymee took breakfast this morning with Special

United States Consul Aymee took breakfast this morning with Special Delegate Block, who is desirous that the people of the United States should believe that the authorities are acting effectively and without loss of time. He deprecates the criticism of the course of the authorities by correspondents alleged to be uninformed. The reëstablishment of business in Fort de France is restoring confidence and the work of relieving the distress in distant districts is being effectively carried out by a perfect organization.

PROFESSOR PROBES PELEE.

THE FINDS THREE VENTS.

THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.1

FORT DE FRANCE, May 31.—[By West Indian Cable.] The National Geographical Society has scored a triumph. Prof. Angelo Hellprun ascended to the top of the crater of Mont Pelee this morning. In company with two guides and Mr. Lead-better, while on the summit several violent explosions occurred, but notwithstanding the thousand dangers surrounding them, Prof. Hellprun spent a long time taking careful observations. Looking down the crater, he found a huge cinder cone. The crater opening is a vast crevasse, 500 feet long and 150 feet wide.

While engaged in this task, the lives of the members of the expedition were continuously in danger, and one particularly violent explosion covered Prof. Hellprun from head to foot with viscid matter. HE FINDS THREE VENTS

Prof. Heliprun from head to foot with viscid matter. He persisted, however, trusion of man into her awful territory and found, as had been suspected, that there were three separate vents for the volcanic matter. Meanwhile Mont Pelee, seeming to resent the intrusion of man into her awful territory, belched out huge volumes of steam, ashes and boiling-hot mud. Prof. Heliprun made the important discovery that the crater of Fallaise has an eruption at the same of Fallaise has an eruption at the same time as the summit crater, and efects precisely the same matter. Both craters showed a new phenomenon during the professor's visit, when mud was thrown up in high columns, while heretofore the mud has bubbled or boiled out and flowed downward. There is reason to believe that great damage may result from the outbursts of this mud to the rich plantations still uninjured.

mud to the rich plantations still uninjured.

The ascent was made on mules to an altitude of 700 meters, the line of ancient vegetation. Leaving the mule that had carried him, the professor proceeded on foot to the site of Lake Palmiste. He found the lake completely dried up, and crossed the bed, passing on up a slope to the crater's edge. This, which had formerly been a high bluff, Prof. Heliprun found, had fallen into the crater. This is the first important verified topographic alteration noted. Prog. Heliprun remained at the summit crater over two hours.

MOUNT REDOUBT ACTIVE.

last night, and left early this morning for New York. Prof. Robert S. Hill. United States government geologist, is among the passengers on board.

George R. Kennan and party are still up, the country.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the submarine cable broke again, and at 2 o'clock Mont Pelee was in violent eruption. Reports received here say the north craters are pouring great torrents of mud in the direction of Vive, yesterday afternoon there was an enormous eruption of steam and ashes. This morning a correspondent of a New York newspaper went to St. Pierre with the government party engaged in

OIL LAND LOCATIONS.

Fight Over a Bill in the House.

Sutherland Measure Has Support from Utah.

Demand Made That Committee Make Report Thereon.

Proposal is That Discovery Should not Be Essential in First Instance.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, Washington, May 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Representative Sutherland of Utah introduced into the House, sometime ago, a bill of great importance to oil-producing communities.

taken up, but in prospecting

Hews Inder to Che Cimes Chis Morning

 Loss in Wealth Caused by Pelee, Galleries Hiss Senator Carmack.
 Chicago Restaurants Without Meat Londoners Freparing to Jubliate. AMERICAN CLIMATOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION Oregon State Election

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Part IV.

From Life or Old Photographs

WASHINGTON. Spooner ends his great oration...Galleris hiss Carmack.
Standing army reduced nearly 11,000
men...Buencamino before House Committee..School history omits charge up

SPORTS. Harvard wins intercollegiate meet....Western collegians
break records....National and American League games...Eastern racing can League games...Eastern racing summaries...Travis wins Metropolitan golf championship...Oakland defeats Sacramento...Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan matched.

squadron at Yokohama....Londoners preparing to jubilate over peace....An-other eruption of Mont Peles,

ABSTRACTING GLORY

the Rough Riders in this charge, appears in the text-books now used:

At the beginning of the war Theory of the Navy now of the text of the Navy now in the standard secretary now in the standard secretary

LABOR. Seventy per cent. of Chlcago restaurants without meat....Miners Join Debs party....Kansas miners
want higher wages....Sacramento
strike nearer settlement.

RAILROADS. Harriman's colonization bureau organized...."Colorado
Flyer" begins to fly...Santa Fé freight
schedules.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. King Edward has tiff with Sallsbury...Scandals in English high life...British
squadron at Yokohama...Londoners

Roosevelt. Many of the Rough Riders,
were cowboys from Texas, and other
parts of the West. They were joined
by college graduates, club men and
sons of wealthy families from the East;
who were equally darring and equally
fond of adventure.
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Department Stores are Now Involved.

Most of Restaurants are Without Meat.

Western Miners Submit Demands-Wages Advanced. Join the Socialists.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, May 31.—The teamsters' strike today spread to the department stores. Eighty-mine working for the Fair struck, and it is stated that 400 more men employed by other big stores will be dut tonight. The efact, if, was said, would be to practically shut off the delivery of goods or the stores and the bringing of page tomers, and the bringing of new

The Department Store Teamsters' Julon was recently formed, and is af-ulated with the national organization, in the same footing as the one at the pards. The men make the same de-mand as the packers and teamsters, for better hours, higher wages and recog-nition of the unions. Police were called to guard the Fair. Jacob Kessner, manager of the es-tablishment, attempted to address the teamsters this morning. Their business

teamsters this morning. Their business agent, however, told Mr. Kessner that he would have to talk to the men's

NO ICE FOR HOTELS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
CHICAGO, May 31.—Serious trouble
began for downtown hotels and restaurants today, when members of the
Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers', Union refused to deliver ice to the Great
Northern Hotel, the Palmer House,
Kinsley's restaurant and the Heusner
Baking Company. The management of
the Auditorium Hotel and annex was
also notified that no ice would be delivered after today if mest butchered
by packers who have not signed the
union agreement was used in the hotel. At midnight the situation throughout the city is estimated to be as follows:

roprietors of 40 per cent, of the meat markets in the city have enreoprietors of 40 per cent, of the 1600 meat markets in the city have entirely exhausted their supplies. Of the 565 restaurants in the city it is said 70 per cent, will be without meat for their customers by Sunday night. All the meat markets conducted by Jews closed down tonight, and no attempt will be made to open them while the strike shall last. This reaves \$5.000 y Jews in Chicago without their regular meat supply.

SACRAMENTO STRIKE.

cachamento, May 31.—There was some talk today of the trouble between the Contractors' Association and the Building Trades Council being settled within a few days, and a general resumption of work in the building line early next week was looked for.

It was stated 'today that all the unions composing the Building Trades Council will have considered the propositions submitted to them by the employers tonight. It is therefore possible that a milecting of the conference committee may be held tomorrow.

Because Ine Buccleuchs that ine accepted the exclusion of his favorite, and forbade the Duchess to resign.

Many members of the nobility, especially old country families, make no secret of their disapproval of various events in the King's social life

TAX ON HORSE FEED.

FUTILE PROTEST AGAINST IT.

INTERIOR ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LONDON, May 31.—(By Atlantic Ca—A ble.] A deputation representing the sowners of half a million horses, in-terviewed the Changellon to the property of the conference committee may be held tomorrow. CHANCE FOR SETTLEMENT.

WESTERN MINERS. READY TO STRIKE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I PITTSBURGH (Kan.) May 31.—At PITTSBURGH (Kan.) May 31.—At the meeting of the Missouri and Kan-mas Miners' Association this afternoon the report of the Scale Committee was made public. The terms of the scale are not made public, but it is under-stood that the miners insist upon a substantial increase in the wages now paid. The proposed new scale will be submitted to the operators at once, and they will be given until Monday afternoon to decide whether or not they will grant the request of the min-ars. If the operators decide adversely the leaders of the miners say a strike will be ordered at once. The men are in good condition now for a strike, having saved their money for a strike, having saved their money for some time past with this end in view.

GOING INTO POLITICS.

MINER: ORGANIZATION.

MINER: ORGANIZATION.

MIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J

DENVEW. (Colo.) May 31.—VicePresident Thomas I. Kild and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American
Federation of Labor., addressed the
Western Federation of Miners today,
and urged the reaffiliation of the two
bodies. They were applauded heartily,
and the request was referred to the
Committee on Welfare of the order for
consideration.

mittee on the president's address in favor of adopting a Socialist platform and affiliating with the new Social Democracy. Arrangements will also be made for spreading the federation propaganda.

propaganda.

The proposition to establish a home for indigent and malmed and disabled miners will be unfavorably reported, on the ground that the time is not ripe for it. It has been practically decided that President Boyce will be relected and given thirty days' vacation during the year with full pay.

A resolution was adopted in favor of engaging in mining at Altman. Colo. It was presented by the Altman union. This is the first action of the body toward carrying out the Socialistic idea as recommended by President Boyce and is significant of the policy of the convention during this session.

TWENTY PER CENT. INCREASE.

SPERRY MILL EMPLOYEES.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.; STOCKTON, May 31.—N. P. Steinbeck, manager of the Sperry Flour. Company in this city, stated tonight that he would announce to the mill employés tomotrow an increase of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of salary of 20 per cent, to five classes of the control of

it is understood that the advance is due to a prosperous year, and in-creased local trade, and does not apply to other mills of the company.

FLEET AT YOKOHAMA

Six British Warships Visiting Principal Port of Japan-Given Generou Entertainment by Officials.

TBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
YOKOHAMA, May 31.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Six British battleships arrived here May 8. Trey include the Albion, Blenheim, Eclipse, Glory, Relief and Ocean. They came from Hong Kong and are believed to have been commissioned for maneuver next, month. and are believed to have been commissioned for maneuver next month in Korean waters. It is doubtful whether they will remain here for the local ceuebration of the coronation of King Edward. The officers and men are being generously entertained by the Japanese. The Ectipse collided with the steamer Wanour in the harbor, shortly after the arrival of the squadron. The steamer was uninjured, but the big warship had a hole four feet in diameter knocked in her side.

The unusual cold weather this season has damaged the slik-producing

son has damaged the slik-producing districts to a serious extent. Repeated frosts and snows have destroyed large districts of bearing mulberry leaves.

TIFF BETWEEN KING AND LORD SALISBURY.

Edward Wanted to Make One of His Chums a Peer-Old-style Aristocrats Don't Like Some of the Company His

Majesty Keeps.

PREMIER REFUSED TO DO HIS

ROYAL MASTER'S BIDDING.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LONDON, May 31.-[By Atlantic occurred on account of the King's de-mand that the Premier recommend Sir mand that the Premier recommend Sir Ernest Cassell for a peerage. Last year the same request most again urged by the King on the ground of Sir Ernest Cassell for a peerage. Last year the same request mot with a refusal. This year it was again urged by the King on the ground of Sir Ernest's munificent gift for the cure of commend that the Premier recommend Sir Ernest Cassell for a peerage. Last year the same request mot with a refusal. This year it was again urged by the King on the ground of Sir Ernest's munificent gift for the cure of agent blew the trees, to a man, consumption. Lord Salisbury refused to do it, and on the day the State dinner was hel at Buckingham HOTELS.

HOTELS.—P.M.1

Serious trouble hotels and resmembers of the think you had," and stalked out of the room.

think you had," and stalked out of the room.

Since then, according to court gossip, King Edward and his aged Prime Minister have scarcely been on speaking terms.

Another incident which is causing considerable comment in royal circles is the disagreement between King Edward and the Duchess of Buccleuch, a member of the old style, exclusive aristrocracy, who has not countenanced the so-called "smart set." The King was due to dine with the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and intimated his desire that a certain lady be invited. This in usually tantamount to a command, but the Duchess of Buccleuch, nothing daunted, refused politiciant to ask the King's friend to make, one of the dinner party. His Majesty was furious, and threatened to cancel his promise to dine with the Buccleuch retorted that she was quite willing to send her resignation as Mistress of the Robes to Queen Alexandra. Later in the day the King thought better of it, informed the Buccleuchs that he accepted the exclusion of his favorite, and forbade the Duchess to resign.

Many members of the nobility, es-

day, and strongly protested against the tax on oats and maize. The Chanthe tax on oats and maize. The Chan-cellor informed them that it was im-possible to give up the general tax on grain, or especially exempt oats or maize, and there was no greater rea-son, he pointed out, for the exemption of horse feed than them. son, he pointed out, for the exemption of horse feed, than there was to exempt wheat or other grains used by humans. If the alleged increase in the cost of horses and food was due to the war, with the expected peace there would be a fall in prices considerably greater than the amount of duty. Meanwhile horse owners could make the public pay the duty, as ought to be the case. In his opinion, the present high prices, especially of maize, were temporary, and were due to the short harvest in America last year.

TABLET TO FORBES.

LORD WOLSELEY UNVEILS IT. LONDON, May 31.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Field Marshal Lord Wolseley this afternoon unveiled the memorial tablet to Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent, who died March 20, 1900, in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, in in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, in the presence, among others, of the widow, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and Conzmander Richardson Clover, naval attaché of the United States embassy. Lord Wolseley paid a high tribute to the correspondent, who passed through so many campaigns with him.

DIVORCES BREWING.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I LONDON, May 31.—[Exclusive Dis atch. The number of divorce cases ong prominent society people which will take their places or the court lists after coronation is beyond psecedent. One which has been much talked of for months, and which involves a Cabinet minister, will probably not reach judicial decision, the members of oith families having patched up the

om his wife, who is as well known himself in literary circles. The suit brought on account of her alleged

POSTPONE CHANGES.

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church today decided, in effect, that the time was ont ripe to take action on changes proposed in the covenant membership. This action holds the question in absyance until the next assembly.

aborers. The advance in wages hast WILLIONAIRE'S SANITARIUM IDEA. ot been asked by the men, and will
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It is understood that the advance
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SOUTH AFRICA, PREPARING TO JUBILATE.

London to Be Painted a Deep Red.

Announcement of Peace Expected Monday.

Awesom: Respect With Which British Public Regards Lord Kitchener.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I LONDON, May 31.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] If a definite announcement of peace in South Africa is made on Mon-day, as expected, that night will bid fair to rival the celebration which occurred when the relief of Mafeking was officially announced in May, 1999. Throughout London arrangements have already been made for numerous peace dinners. The aristocracy will "maffik" on no small scale, and doubtless the doubteness of White Change are

"maffik" on no small scale, and doubt-less the denizens of White Chapel and the East End quarters will invade-the Strand and other thoroughfares with their wild exultation.

For Monday afternoon, every seat in the House of Commons is already preëmpted. If the statement of the government leader, A. J. Balfour, comes up to expectations little will be done in the United Kingdom that day, except exult over the end of the be done in the United Kingdom that day, except exult over the end of the war that has tried the spirit of the nation to its uttermost. Already the wiseacres are saying that Lord Kitch-ener will be made an earl, and receive the thanks of Parliament, accom-panied by a substantial grant of money.

the thanks of Parliament, accompanied by a substantial grant of money.

One of the most curious features of the war is the remarkable way in which Lord Kitchener has deepened the awesome respect akin to fear, with which the British nation regards him and his laconic reports, and his utterly independent prosecution of the campaign in South Africa has heightened his military reputation to such an extent that he has actually become a god to the average man in the street. Yet he is universally admitted to have next to nothing in common with his countrymen.

As Lord Kitchener's star has ascended, so has Lord Roberts's delined. The general optimism of the old fighter, who is now commander-inchief, grates so bitterly upon a people severely overtaxed for the war which Lord Roberts so long ago deckared finished, that the spontaneous popularity which made him the hero of the jubilee procession could never be repeated at the coronation. Indeed, it is likely to be transformed into a hostile demonstration, in which Gen. Buller's name may, be greeted with cheers.

However, peace is undoubtedly the question of the hour, and Lord Kitchener is once more the man of the moment. Lord Milner may or may not have played an important part in the peace negotiations, but popular and political opinions assign the ex-sirdar of the Egyptian forces bringing about of the present negotiations. This feeling is by no means confined to outsiders. Great financial magnates whose information regarding the conditions in South Africa has often been better than the government's and whose interests there are almost as great as the empire's, declare that Lord Kitchener is the savior of his country.

STEYN SICK.

SUFFERING FROM PARALYSIS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.]

PRETORIA, May 31. — [By South African Cabie.] Acting President Steyn of the Orange Free State is suffering from paralysis, and will not participate further in the peace conference at Vereeniging. He has been given his parole, and has gone to Krugersdorp, about fifty miles southwest of Pretoria.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

at Twenty-second and Dearborn streets, Chicago. As they slashed and plunged the weapons into each other's plunged the weapons into each other's bodies a crowd of more than fifty per bodies a crowd of more than fifty persons formed a circle around them and cheered the combatants when one or the other drove the knife to the hilt. Three Italian ice peddiers engaged in a triangular iduel with stilettos in the dark hallway of a tenement in East Fifteenth street. New York. Tony Avacato was stabbed twice in the breast and died on the way to the hospital. Luigi Lorgrieppo was taken to the same hospital with many severe wounds and the police are looking for his brother.

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his brother.

Joseph Schwab, brother of the United States Steel corporation magnate, has been chosen, it is said, as president of the new \$30,000,000 consolidation of steel foundries which will be known as 'he American Steel Foundries Com-

pany.

Ada Gray, a noted actress in her day, but now a helpless invalid, was found alone and almost destitute in a little cottage at City Island. Neighbors who discovered her plight had her removed to the Fordham Hospital, and she will probably be cared for by the Actors' Fund.

Frank H. Warren and Edgar Wallum, two general prisoners at Fort Sheridan have escaped. The men who em in charge, disarmed him after struggle and then fled, leaving him

Too Great a Risk.

In almost every neighborhood someone has died from an attack of colle of cholera morbus, often before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to take. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be depended upon.—Adv.

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

ize into rain, made the air close and sultry this afternoon and evening. The suitry this airernoon and evening. The temperature ranged from 60 deg. early in the morning to 76 deg. tonight. The wind still holds in the south. Showers are promised for tomorrow and cooler weather Monday.

PATTEN'S OAT DEAL.

After a skillful campaign, which lasted almost a year, James A. Patten brought his famous deal in oats to a successful termination today. When the bell announced the close of trad-ing on the Board of Trade, the victor received a flood of congratulations from the other brokers in the pit. May oats closed at 49½ cents, top figures for the year, after having been forced up 5% cents during the day. This was an advance for the week of 6½ cents, and was 2 cents over the best previous price during the year. Pattern mits holding 10,000,000 bushels. time he had paper profits of \$1,000,000, and it is believed that he saved \$200,-000 of that magnificent total.

TOOK TRACTION'S MONEY. Judge Tuley refused an injunction the Union and Consolidated Tractic companies to prevent the collection \$397,133 of taxes assessed against then in 1901, and ordered County Treasure Raymond, in whose hands the mone had been deposited, pending a decision of the suit, to distribute it at once the proper municipal bodies.

DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Clyde D. Knapp, Jr., head of the banking firm of C. D. Knapp, Jr., & Co., and well known in South Side society circles. is defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the Circuit Court by his wife, Cora A. Dorwin Knapp. ACCEPTS INVITATION.

President Roosevelt today provision ally accepted the invitation of the Hamilton Club to visit this city in September, provided the itinerary his western trip can be so arranged. EIGHTH ARMY CORPS REUNION

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President, replying to an invitation, has promised to endeavor to arrange his summer vacation so as to attend the annual meeting of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, in this city, August 13 to 15. The meeting will practically be a reunion of the Eighth Army Corps, of which the Rough Riders formed a part. MILWAUKEE WANTS HIM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILWAUKEE, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Board of Agri-culture is arranging to invite the President to visit Milwaukee and deliver an address at the State Fair dur ng his western trip next fall

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DETROIT, May 31.-[Exclusive Dis-DETROIT. May 31.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The physicians of Windsor and vicinity are much puzzled over the case of John Redmond of Ander-son, a farmer 54 years of age. He went to sieep nine days ago, and has not awakened. All efforts to restore him to consciousness have been in num to consciousness have been in vain. He walks in his sieep, drinks frequently, but eats little or nothins. MARK TWAIN'S SWEETHEART.. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HANNIBAL (Mo.) May 31.—[Exclu-

met his first sweetheart, Mrs. Laura Fraser, who is now matron of the Home for the Friendless here: She

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heavy, threatening clouds, which, however, failed to material-ory is very clear, and she tells some ory is very clear, and she tells som interesting stories of Sam Clemens' doings when he was a youngster. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ROSCOMMON (Mich.) May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Carter, president of the Chicago Bond and Investment Company, has completed a deal for 65,000 acres of land surrounding Lake St. Clair, and having a shore line of twenty miles. It is proposed to es-tablish a high-grade summer resort, devoted to Chautauqua assembiles, summer schools, ministerial assemblies CHANGING EXECUTION METHODS

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. sive Dispatch.] Atty.-Gen. Taylor intends to urge the next Legislature to change the manner of executions in Indiana from hanging to electrocution. It is proposed to have all executions take place at Michigan City.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. CHICAGO, May 31.—The following nominations for Congress were made today: Fifth Kentucky District, M. H. Irwin (Rep.,) renominated; Twelfth Ohio, Dewitt C. Badger (Dem.;) Tenth Indiana, William Guthrie (Dem.)

MATOS MARCHING ON CARACAS. MATOS MARCHING ON CARACAS.

WILLEMSTAD (Island of Curacoa,)
May 31.—Carupano, in the State of
Bermudez, was reoccupied May 28 by
the government forces, without resistance, the revolutionists having abandoned the town two days before. Gen.
Matos, the revolutionary leader, landed
on Venezuelan soil May 25, coming
from Port of Spain, Trinidad, having
evaded the government forces. Gen.
Matos, with 6509 men, composed of revolutionists from Carupano, Cullana and
Barcelona, is marching in the direction
of Caracas, and is now distant about of Caracas, and is now distant about a fortnight's march from that city.

CHARLESTON EXPOSITION CLOSES CHARLESTON (S. C.) June 1.--At midnight President Wagner turned off the electric lights, the bugiers sounded "taps," a salute was fired, and the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition passed into history.



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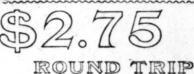
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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PORTLAND (Or.) May 31.—On Monday the electors of Oregon will vote for a full State ticket, two Congressmen and members of the Legislature, which and members of the Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator to succeed Joseph Simon. The majority for President McKinley in 1900 was 13,000, which is close to the normal Republican majority in the State for several years past. On account of a factional fight in the Republican party in Multnomah county (the city of Portiand,) a Republican stronghold, it is conceded by the Republicans that the majority in the State for W. J. Furnish for Governor will be considerably below the normal.

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George E. Chamberlain, the Demogratic candidate for Governor, is a resident of this city, and the present District Attorney. He is personally popular in this county, as well as in a large part of Western Oregon, where he is widely known, and the chairman of the Democratic State Committee claims his election by 5000 majority. Furnish, the Republican nominee for Governor, who is a resident of Umatilia county, was a Democrat until 1896, when he left that party and supported McKinley for President. In 1900, he was chosen Presidential elector on the Republican ticket. The Democrats have confined their campaign almost exclusively to State issues, while the Republicans have made national expansion and the retention of the island pozsessions a basis for their campaign. The Republicans claim that the State ticket, with the exception of Governor, will have a majority of 12,000, while the Democrats do not make any claims on the State aside from the head of the ticket. The Republicans claim the election of both Congressmen by large majorities, and a working majority in the Legislature. The Democrats have given out no estimates on the Lexislature. Chairman W. F. Matthews of the Republican State Committee tonight said:

"I am absolutely sure of the election of the Congressor of the Republican State Committee tonight said:

said:
"I am absolutely sure of the election of W. J. Furnish for Governor. The majority in the State will be in the neighborhood of 12.000 though that for Governor will be con-iderably less. Congression Thomas H. Tongue, in the First District, will be elected by an increased majority over two years aso, and J. N. Williamson, in the Second District, will have a very large majority.

The Lorislature will be Republican by a set working majority."
Chairron Sanuel White of the Democrate State Committee said:
"I co-dentity believe George E. Chewhol in will be elected Governor by yeller than 5000 majority, and free the indications it may be more. It has been a landslide. The remainder of the fact will run well, the majority and the said will be fact the committee with accuracy. W. F. Butcher will be elected to Congress from the Second District beyond question. Returns on hand from the First Congress District reports question form anything like a correct estimate."

REISNER'S RESEARCHES.

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES. UNIVERSITY OF the Egyptian excavations

ing that he has had the most success ful expedition of the year on the River Nie.

Among the objects recently discovered by exavators at Girga are the following: Three Archalc-painted point palete of the first of a size white and one black, also of the first dynasty. There was found a coffin old of the coffin being of a girl, agirdle of three strands of bearing and for the bair, beautifully preserved. In a size of the first dynasty. There was found a coffin old of the coffin being of a girl, and first one of the first dynasty. There was found a coffin old of the coffin being and for the hair, beautifully preserved. In a six of the hair, the six of the hair, beautifully preserved. In the six of the hair, beautifully preserved. In the six of the hair of the ha

chambers, with rough inscriptions scratched in the mud seals, and of-fering jars in front, of the fourth dynasty.

RAINFALL.

PACIFIC GROVE. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
PACIFIC GROVE, May 31.—A heavy
rain fell here early this morning. Small
fruit is considerably damaged.

CHICO.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMI
CHICO, May 31.—A heavy rain began failing here early this morning and up to noon .6 of an inch had fallen. The indications are that a further rainfall will do much damage to hay and cher-ries. STOCKTON.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PLANT STOCKTON, May 31. — Peculiar weather conditions for this time of the weather conditions for this time of the year prevail here today. It has been raining intermittently all the morning, with heavy showers at times. While hay may suffer some, the storm will greatly benefit growing grain all over the county.

SACRAMENTO. BBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Rain has been falling here nearly all day. It is feared it will damage cherries to some extent by splitting them.

SAN JOSE. INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
SAN JOSE, May 31.—A cold rain set in early this morning and continued at intervals up to noon, .25 of an inch failing. The sky is still cloudy and threatening. The fruit crops, other than the cherries, will be benefited. Black cherries will suffer if the sun comes out warm after the rain. The white cherries are not far enough advanced to be damaged. Considerable hay is in the field in cocks, and this will be damaged, but to what extent cannot yet be learned. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1

ANGELS CAMP, May 31.—There is a heavy snowstorm in the mountains above here. The snow is from eight to

SPOILED ROSE CARNIVAL. SANTA ROSA, May 31.-Plans for the juvenile rose carnival were sadly disarranged today by rain, which began falling early this morning, and continued until evening. As a result the entire affair has been postponed until next Saturday. The principal damage will be to cherries and hay. Present indications are that tomorrow will be clear.

SNOW AT GRASS VALLEY. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.! GRASS VALLEY, May 31.—This section was visited by a most unusual storm today. Since an early hour this morning a bitter wind, with chilling rain has prevailed, resembling mid-winter. During the morning snow fell near town on some of the higher clevations.

JAPAN'S RICHEST MAN.

WILL CONFER WITH MORGAN. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, sive Dispatch.] Baron Shibusawa, the richest man in Japan, is here, on his way to New York, where he is to confer with J. Pierpont Morgan over the union of all the steamship companies of the Pacific Ocean. He will also make a study of steel plants and shipyards. Baron Shibusawa is 63 years old, tali and dignified. He is the leading director and largest owner in forty banks, ommercial houses and industrial es at \$100,000,000. He is to the industrial existence of Japan what the Marquis ito is to its diplomats and political life.

The Baron is a good deal of a diplomat and through his interpreter be

mat, and through his interpreter he returns guarded answers when asked if his visit to Morgan did not mean a Pacific-Ocean-carrying trust. A a Facific-Ocean-carrying trust. A
Washington dispatch, two weeks ago,
stated definitely that negotiations were
afoot for the "Morganization" of the
Pacific, and the Baron is accompanied by a full and capable staff of secreby a full and capable staff of secre-taries, business men, engineers and interpreters. He practically controls the destiny of the biggest Japanese shipping concern, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japanese Imperial Mail.) which has a large fleet of splendid steamers; he is heavily interested also in at least two other Japanese lines; he controls the Ishikawajima Ship-building and Dock Company and the Hakodate dock; he owns railroads and



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ROW OVER COUNTY FAIR.

WATSONVILLE VICTORIOUS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M. SANTA CRUZ, May 31.—Today, the directors of the fourteenth District Agricultural Association decided to hold the county foir in Watsonville, and hold the county foir in Watsonville, and use the entire appropriation for awards. The Santa Cruz directors objected, as they wanted the appropriation divided between the two cities, contending that it was illegal for one to take the whole amount.

When the motion to hold the fair in Watsonville, and give it the entire appropriation was put to a vote the Santa Cruz directors withdrew without voting, claiming the action was illegal. As Watsonville had a majority of members the motion was adopted.

KILLED NON-UNIONIST.

O MURDERERS SENTENCED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.1 SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Judge Lawlor today sentenced Charles Don-nelly and Edward Duncan, who were found guilty of murder in the second degree, to Folsom penitentiary, for seventeen and nineteen years, re-spectively. The prisoners were jointly charged with William Buckley and charged with William Buckley and Thomas Moran, with the murder of George W. Rice, a machinist, which occurred in the neighborhood of Twen-tleth and Howard streets on the even-ing of October 11 last. The murder arose out of the general strike that was brought to a close about that time. Buckley has been sentenced to death.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 31.-The sale is announced of the business of the Oglivie Milling Company to a syndicate of Montreal capitalists with C. R. Hosmer of the Canadian Pacific Railway at their head. There are several Americans in the new compan The consideration is said to be \$6,000

GOV. GAGE IN 'FRISCO.

NO STATEMENT TO MAKE. Gage arrived in town today, and will be here several days. The Governor declines at this time to make a statecharges concerning the management of San Quentin prison.

The Governor will, it is understood,

be present during the investigation by the prison commissioners, and is making preparations to that end.

WEDDED IN QUARANTINE.

JUDGE STOOD OUTSIDE. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Judge Dunn officiated at a unique wedding geremony today. He was summoned to a residence on Third street, but was refused admittance by two policemen, who informed him that the place was under quarantine, owing to the existence of a case of smallpox. The attending physician solved the problem presented, by suggesting that the bride and groom stand in the hall and the judge on the sidewalk, while he and the policemen would act as witnesses. This was done, and the coremony performed while passing street car bells rang the wedding chimes. Soon afterward the happy couple, E. E. Bagwell and his wife, née Cora Walsh, were permitted to leave the house and start for Modoc county on was refused admittance by two police

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

He Bit J. Farmer. SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Michael Nolan, formerly of San Francisco, has been arrested and is held pending the filing of a charge of mayhem. He is accused of biting a piece out of the face of J. Farmer, with whom he was fighting. The police say Nolan shot a man in San Francisco, some years ago.

Herrible Death of Oiler. Retrible Death of Oiler.

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 31.—Samuel Bullard, an oiler on the steamer Valencia, met a horrible death Tuesday on the voyage of that vessel from San Francisco to Seattle. Bullard was cleaning the propeller shaft, and was caught fast on the projecting rod. His brains were pounded out by the big shaft before his fellow-workmen could remove him from beneath it. Bullard was formerly a resident of San Francisco.

Ward Pleads Guilty.

ČAKLAND, May 31.—Thomas Ward this morning pleaded guilty to being a bunco man, and was sentenced to six months in the County Jail. He beat a jeweler out of a diamond ring.

Clew to Markham's Murderer SACRAMENTO, May 31.—Chief of Police Sullivan has received information from Chief of Police Reynolds of Butte, Mont., which leads him to be-

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lieve that the man who held up and fatally shot James Markham in this city on the last night of the street fair, early this month, has been captured there. The man gives his name as Martin, and he was arrested in Butte, Mont, for a crime bearing almost the word. TINFORTUNATE ACCIDENT OF FRENCH PARTY FRAC-

of Markham Narrow Escape from Flames

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\$8.00 to \$20.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The wife and two children of Oliver Philips had a narrow escape from being burned to death last night. Phillips arrived at a late hour to find his home in flames. He rushed into the burning building, and carried his wife and th building, and carried his wife and the two children to a place of safety. The building was badly damaged by the flames, and but for prompt action of the husband and father a dreadful calam-ity might have occurred.

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Epidemic of Smallpox

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—There an epidemic of smallpox in Washington, across the river from this city.

GRAND French dinners. Del Monte

MARS PLEASURE OF DAY.

TURES HIS LEFT LEG. While Making Inspection of Navy

Yard, Maj. Berthelot, Aide to Gen. re, Slips and Falls-Visitors Will Sail for Home Today. member of the Rochambeau mission

here today, when Maj. Bertnelot, the aide-de-camp to Gen. Brugere, sustained a fracture of the left leg. The accident happened at the navy yard at Charlesion, where Maj. Berthelot, with Vice-Admiral Fournier and staff country in the publishers. went to inspect the buildings, equip-While passing from the hall of the State House, and made an official call commandant's house into the recepupon Gov. Crane.

At 10 o'clock the visitors accompa-nied by the special representatives of the United States and escorted by the National Lancers, proceeded to the

tion-room, Maj. Berthelot slipped over a rug on the polished hardwood floor and fell. He was unable to rise, and had to be assisted to a couch. Doctors hastily summoned found that one of the bones of the left leg had been fractured.

As soon as possible the injured officer was taken to the French battleship Gaulois, where the ship's surgeon attended him. The accident caused some confusion, and brought the visit to the navy yard to an abrupt end. RANCH CO.

ALFRED DOLGE, Mgr. WOMAN WILL ASSSIT MARCONI

BUTTE (Mont. May 31.—Miss Jean Safford, who was formerly Prof. Bell's secretary, and who studied electricity under the inventor of the telephone, left this city today for Washington, from which place she will go to Cape Braddock, Capt Breton Island, N. S. to assist Sig. Marconi in his experiments with wireless telegraphy. Miss Safford is considered one of the formost experts in the use of electricity. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 BOSTON, May 31.—Beautiful weather prevailed on this, the last day of the stay in America of the members of the French Rochambeau mission. Tomorrow they will sail for home on the French battleship Gaulois, Today they received a welcome from Massa-chusetts, the city of Boston and Har-vard University.

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Funds Belonging to the City of St. Louis.

Corruption Without a Parallel in History.

Investigation is Continually Bringing More Venality to Light.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The April grand Jury, which has been investigating municipal corruption with the assistance of the Circuit Attorney, Joseph W. Wolk, made its final report to Judge Douglas. The report says that "while there may have been corruption in other cities as great as we have had here, yet in no place in the world and in no time known to history has so much official corruption been uncovered, and the evidence shown so that all could see and understand. These revelations have been so appailing as to be almost beyond belief, and it, will be years before the extent of the discoveries is fully realized.

"It the affairs of 3t, Louis had been protectly administered for the past fifted, years, and if all officials had been housed, there would today be enough money in the treasury to put public buildings in repair, pave streets that are now unpaved, make sewers that are now unpaved, make proven indicate the light of the light of

make trained and in their votes, influence and official actions, to the city's detribuent.

"These disclosures make plain that the tax payers of St. Louis have been mareliessly and pittlessly outraged for years, that the money they have paid in taxes has been squandered, instead of being used for the public welfare it has been feloniously dissipated and beneated chiefly corrupt officials, who have move pollent on small salaries. "It is in evidence before us that a fermer collector of the city of St. Louis who was afterwards Mayor, received interest on public funds for his own by the statute of mare a proper to do what is generous and noble, and right and proceedings were instituted. "The secretary of the late Mayor make a practice of selling permits and of extorting money for remittances of fines in criminal cases. "The charter of the city provides that so member of the assembly or oily official shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in city contracts, or in furnishing supplies to the city. This beneficent law is, we find, most strongly violated by members of the municipal assembly."

Late this afternoon indictments were returned against the following, who had been already arrosted on bonds. The W. Zeigenhein, son and exserted and Delegate Charles L. Germark.

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TORNADO STRIKES NORTH DAKOTA TOWNS.

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The storm struck the town at the northeast corner and swept everything in its path. Adams's butcher shop was among the buildings in the path of the wind, and was blown to pieces. Adams and his little girl were in the building at the time.

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Patterson was in an adjoining building, whi " was torn to splinters.

The property damage in this city is
estimated at \$150,000. rom here the storm passed on to

Terreville, a few miles distant, where it demolished five buildings, four of which were residences.

The storm then veered across the country and blew down a number of small buildings and struck Central City, where a great deal of damage as done, two buildings being blown hown and a number of others unroofed.

There was a general storm of wind and hain throughout the Black Hills

untry during the day.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Grover Cleveland has accepted an invitation to speak at the opening of the new Tilden Club, June 19. About fifteen hundred men prominent in the Democratic party have been invited. Among thise expected are David B. Hill and William J. Bryan.

WILHELMINA OUT OF DOORS. THE HAGUE, May 31.—Queen Wilhelmina took her first outing since her recent serious illness and spent some time in the Castie Loo

A Farmer Straightened Out.

A Farmer Straightened Out.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberiain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder of Pattens Mills. N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar, saying: "Give me another bottle of Chamberiain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time, for it cured me."—Adv.

WASHINGTON.

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rehy and chaos."

He said he had never been able to mission of the Philippines as a State or States. Nothing was dearer to him except his home ties than that this government should be confined to this

FOR PARTY PURPOSES.

No question of imperialism, he said, had been raised in this problem except for party purposes.

"There never before has been an instance," he declared, "where a portion of the American people have sought, incessantly, and I think unfairly, to put this country in the wrong and to stain the honor of the country with dishonor.

"They had formed," he said, "a naruestion of fact." He said the United States never He said the United States never would seek war, but if attacked we had the power to resist, and when the time came to dictate terms of peace the United Stats might demand and accept a ceded territory that is inhabited without first securing the consent of the inhabitants.

Mr. Spooner declared that there was little or no similarity between the conditions of Cuba and those of the Philippines.

HAVE MENTAL STRABISMUS. "Those Senators," he insisted, "who cannot see the difference between the Philippines and Cuba have some sort Philippines and Cuba have some sort of mental strabismus. An attempt has been made to show that the reconcentrado camps established by Gen. Weyler in Cuba have been imitated by the United States in the Philippines, but the only testimony in support of that statement is from ambush, with all the traces of identification destroyed." the traces of identification destroyed."
"If we had left Spain in control of
the islands," said Mr. Spooner, discussing our taking of the Philippines,
"never as long as we live would the
sympathisers of our people have ceased
to denounce us for having sailed away
from Manila like a batch of cowards,
leaving the Filinipos to come again
under the tyranny of Spain, or, still
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He referred to the Filipino army as a collection of miscellaneous persons who now constituted bands of bandits and cutthroats.

Mr. Carmack of Tennessee interrupted to inquire if Admiral Deweyhad dealt with that kind of people.

"I suppose," said Mr. Spooner, "that the Senator from Tennessee wil claim the Filipino army was composed of liberty-loving, patriotic and law-abiding citizens."

Mr. Carmack said he assumed that it was not an army made up of out-

ing citizens.

Mr. Carmack said he assumed that it was not an army made up of outlaws and ruffians.

Mr. Spooner said that one of the leading generals of the Filipino army—Rio del Pilar—was notoriously the leader of a band of cutthroats and

Mr. Spooner referred to the diary of one of the officers of Aguinaldo, who described the peregrinations of Aguinaldo Mr. Spooner said Aguinaldo had a "government of proclamations, of confiscations and assassinations, and the evidence of all shows it."

Mr. Spooner quoted from the diary Mr. Spooner quoted from the diary referred to, to show that Aguinaldo had said that once the independence had said that once the independence of the Filipinos was declared he (Aguinaldo), and his friends would take a trip to Europe with an allowance of \$1,000,000 for expenses. Mr. Spooner referred to the last Presidential campaign, and the candidacy of Mr. Bryan and to the assertions of the Filipino leaders that the success of Democracy meant the independence of the Filipinos; then after saying that the American people had passed upon the Philippine question at the polls, added: "You cannot charge upon the ratification of the treaty, nor upon the sending of our army to the Philippines all the bloodshed or all the cruelties that came to that army."

existed only in the minds of the American Among the Filiphons of the government, and made it difficult speedily to carry to fruitton the blessings which the United States desired to confer upon the Filiphons. Referring to Gen. Smith's order for the killing of the inhabitants of Samar, above 10 years of age. Mr. Spooner quoted the wittlelsm that the pilgrims on landing first fell upon their knees and then upon the Indians. He read from a statute of Massachusetts, of 1722, offering a reward of £100 for every male Indian scalp over 12 years of age, and of £50 for the scalps of those killed in battle.

Mr. Hoar interrupted to say that the Puritans had bought and paid for

every foot of land acquired from the Indians, and that the statute of 1722 was "cruel and barbarous."
"Do you approve it?" he demanded, "when at the beginning of the twen-tieth century you make it a perce-den?"

dent?"
"I think," said Mr. Spooner, "that
our fathers bought the lands of the
Indians in Massachusetts, and then
proceeded to buy their scalps."
"Senators," declared Mr. Spooner,
"who denounce our policy ian the Philippines in general language, on ex
parte testimony, ought not to forget
that our forefathers, brave then in
war, also found it necessary to resort
in war to what, in time of peace, no
man on earth would approve."
SENATOR HOAR EXPLAINS.

an on earth would approve."
SENATOR HOAR EXPLAINS. Mr. Spooner said to Mr. Hoar that if he did not believe his party was right, and could not act with it, he would vote for the other party. This elicited quite a long reply from Mr. Hoar, who paid a tribute to Mr. Spooner, to Mr. McKinley and to Mr. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoar sald he did not believe the Democratic party was right in its view of the question. He believed that the Republican party would work out the problem right in the end, but that they should be shown that their present policy was wrong. He could not be expected to abandon a party in whose policies in the main he believed to join a party to whose policies he was opposed. was opposed.

Discussing the bills offered by the najority, and by the minority, Mr.

majority, and by the minority, Mr. Spooner said:

"We will go ahead with an honest purpose, with your help, if we can get it (addressing the Democratic side;) if not, we will go on without it, and it will not be the first time."

In conclusion, Mr. Spooner declared that if the Democratic party ever obtained control of the government, no such "fatuous and cowardly policy as now suggested by the minority would be followed."

At 5:15 p.m. the Senate took a re-cess until 8 p.m. NIGHT SESSION.

NIGHT SESSION.

At the opening of the night session Mr. Carmack of Tennessee, who had made several speeches during the debate, took the floor. In explanation of the protracted nature of the debate he said it had been carried on by the minority in the hope that the bill would be purged of its most objectionable features. All hope of substantial amendment of the bill was now abandoned.

Mr. Carmack insisted it was the duty of the majority to everybody concerned, the American people as well as the Filipinos, to proclaim what is to be the

the American people as well as the Fliipinos, to proclaim what is to be the ultimate purpose of the administration in the Philippines.

The charge that Democratic Senators had defamed and slandered the American army, he (Carmack) denounced as a truthless calumny.

He quoted extracts from many Republican papers denouncing the brutality of Gen. Smith's order. Yet, he said, Mr. Lodge had found in the tortures inflicted in the Philippines only natural acts of vergeance. "The apologists of lynchings in the South," he continued, "will find able support in the statements of the Senator from Massachusetts. I have never sought to uphold mob law, nor the practice of lawless vengeance upon any criminal, no matter how black his crime."

Mr. Carmack referred to President Roosevelt's Memorial Day address at Arlington, saying that he judged from what the President had said about lynchings in the South, that cry was to be the administration's favorite ground of defense of its policy in the Philippines. He had thought that the waving of the bloody shirt was an effort to revive sectional hatred. "But I admit I was mistaken." said he. "The Republicans used to keep the Southern outrages mill strinding, holding up our terrible and bloody deeds to the execution of mankind. The

he. "The Republicans used to keep the Southern outrages mill grinding, holding up our terrible and bloody deeds to the execration of mankind. That was for political purposes. Now they are seeking precedents to excuse their policy in the Philippines. The President gives the cue. He says it is the same old rebel well, from the same old people who vilified Grant and Lincoln as they are now vilifying the great and magnanimous Smith.

"Oh! Mr. President, you cannot throw dust in the eyes of the people in that way. This attempt at diversion will not do."

At 10:20 p.m., Mr. Carmack concluded, and the Senate adjourned.

HEAR BUENCAMINO.

HOUSE COMMITTEE. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Felip Bu-encamino, formerly of Aguinaldo's cabinet, was before the House Com-mittee on Insular Affairs today. He said his country, the Philippines, was was before the House Committee on Insular Affairs today. He said his country, the Philippines, was leader of a band of cutthroats and outlaws.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I. LEAD (N. D.) May 31.—A small tornado struck this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon, demolishing about twenty buildings and injuring three persons, none of whom, however, are fatally burt. The injured:

WILLIAM ADAMS, both legs broken and badly bruised, serious.

ADAMS'S DAUGHTER, aged 3, badly ruised and internally injured.

EVART PATTERSON, arm broken di otherwise hurt.

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and liberal government. He detailed the facts connected with the early upraining of the Filipinos. Aguinaido was an idol, and the people believed him when he told them that Dewey had promised them independence. He reviewed all that had been done since the outbreak, and spoke of the gradual extension of American authority and practical pacification of the greater part of the islands.

There were now 800 municipalities established, and they had proved fatisfactory. Under the Taft system, he said, the Filipinos have greater liberty than they would have enjoyed under the Aguinaido government, had it been established. Gov. Taft was now the isol of the people. He said the people of the Philippines wished to have they political status fixed, whether they are Americans or Filipinos. He preferred that they should be Americans. The happiness of the people depended on American sovereignty.

"We would like to know what we

ereignty.
"We would like to know what we are." he said, with emphasis. "Are we Americans, or are we Filipinos? This is the question impressed upon me by the Federal party and by the Filipino

people."

He approved the plan of a legislative assembly of the Filipino people.

"But," said he, "do not call it a Filipino assembly; let the members meetas Americans, and let the assembly be American.

American."
Schor Buencamino spoke of the many schools and the improved aducational methods, the Filipino families no longer to the provide their chilsending of our army to the Philippines all the bloodshed or all the cruelties that came to that army."

He thought it was an unhappy thing that words of encouragement, words denouncing the Senate for having bought unconstitutionally the sovering bought unconstitutionally the sovering bought unconstitutionally the sovering to the Philippines, saying that we were violating the Deciaration of Independence, and promising that in case of Democratic success at the polls, the Filipinos would be granted independence under a protectorate.

PROLONGED THE WAR.

Those statements had prolonged the war, embarrassed the operations of the government, and made it difficult speedily to carry to fruitton the blessings which the United States desired choiers to spread in order that the confersional that the cholera existed only in the minds of the Americans for the reason, he said, the friars desired choiers to spread in order that the confessional that the cholera existed only in the minds of the Americans for the reason, he said, the friars were hostile to the American government. On Palm Sunday, he asserted, the friars were hostile to the American government, and made it difficult speedily to carry to fruitton the blessings which the United States desired choiers to spread in order that the extendent proposed are illiterate and cannot read to confer upon the Filipinos. Referring the fruit of the proposed and the improved educational methods, the Filipino families in long is the local schools and the improved educational methods, the Filipino families in long is the local schools and the improved educational methods, the Filipino families in long is the total proposed the said there should be 6000, and the said there should be course any in the total proposed teachers, he said there should be captured to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be obtained to be said there should be cour

us," he said, "then all those claims will
Representative Jones of Virginia
called attention to the fact that Sixto
Lopes differed with Beucomino, and
said the minority wanted Lopez summoned. Several Republicans protested
because Lopez had not been in the
Philippines in recent years. There
was some discussion between the members of the committee of a warm character.

acter.
"I did not think it would so offend
the minority to have this witness exonerate American troops," said Chairman Cooper.
"I resent that insinuation," said Mr.
Williams of Mississippi.

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"And his remark is not in accordance with facts," said Mr. Patterson of Tennessee.

The motion to summon Lopez was lost by a party vote.

VINDICATES ARMY.

COL. WAGNER TESTIFIES. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 WASHINGTON, May 31.—Col. Wasner, assistant adjutant. U. S. A., and formerly adjutant general of the army in the Philippines, today continued his testimony before the Senate Committee on the Philippines. He said he knew one village had been burned because the citisens would not give information of the murders of a native friendly to the United States. He spoke of Gen. Bell as a humane officer, and said the conduct of Americans in the Philippines toward the prisoners had been uniformly kind and considerate.

considerate.

Col. Wagner did not agree with Gen.
Hughes that the war in the Philippines was not civilized warfare. He said that in the provinces commanded by Gen. Bell, about 100,000 people were by Gen. Bell. about 100,000 people were gathered in the concentration camps. Their property left outside the camps was confiscated, and the wealthy people lost heavily. He did not believe that any camp described by an anonymous person as "a suburb of heli" ever existed. be presented against the Philippines, backed up by squadrons." Mr. Jones of Virginia questioned the witness at length as to the responsibility for the recent outbreak. Preparations for war were begun by Aguinaldo as early as October, 1898, the witness said.

witness said.

Asked who were the slayers of Gen.
Luna, the witness asked to be excused,
saying an answer would require reference to Aguinaldo, who was now a prisoner, and an enemy of the witness. He
said, however, that Aguinaldo was seventy-five miles away at the time of
the killing. the killing.

Asked if the Filipinos, after three or four years of American tutela could stand alone, Senor Buencamino said they would be able by that time to determine whether they wanted annexation to the United States or independence.

nexation to the United States or inde-pendence.

The Federal party, to which he be-longed, opposed the holding of the Philippines as an American colony. About 15 per cent. of the people, he said, favored a colonial government. He said American troops could be withdrawn ultimately, except from the Moro country, where they would have to remain for a long time.

Mr. Patterson of Tennessee brought out that the witness had come for the Federal party, which paid his expenses.

PLANNING THE CAMPAIGN.

WHAT REPUBLICANS WILL DO BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 31.—[Exclusive WASHINGTON, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman Babcock and Secretary Overstreet of the Republican Congressional Committee, with several other influential menibers, called on the President this morning to discuss plans for the approaching campaign. The President is naturally desirous to retain Republican control of the House, thus sustaining the record which President McKiniey made four years ago. Chairman Babcock, in discussing the probable line of party issues with the Times correspondent, remarked that much depended on the Democrats; their Congressional Committee managers are now in session here for the burpose of mapping out a plan of campaign, and deciding upon fighting lines. The Republicans have no controversy within their own lines as to campaign. within their own lines as to campaign issues. They will stand for the administration and Republican majorities in the two houses of Congress, and in line with the last national platform.

Mr. Babcock is confident that the Republicans will carry the House. The

utting forward of the trust question putting forward of the trust question by the Democrats will not be objection-ible to Republicans, who are able to direct attention to the work of the President in ordering proceedings against the great railroad merger and

The attitude of the President will be approved and commended, but the Republicans will not go to the extent of belaboring and condemning all business nhinations. The position will be taken that the President and the administration can be de-pended upon to act against any unlawful combination or aggregation to the full extent of the law. The President's attitude toward the trust is one of the trongest cards in the hands of the Re-ublican Congressional Committee.

For several months there has been

considerable pressure to force the money question upon the Democrats this fall, but the Fowler financial bill and other important financial measures will not get through the House this session. The Fowler bill con-tains provisions that would drive the last rivet into the solid gold standard structure erected by the Republican party, and leave the building complete in every respect. The gold standard in every respect. The gold standard Democrats all over the country will not be likely to desert their Republican allies until this rivet has been se-

urely placed in position. WAITING ON DEMOCRATS. WASHINGTON, May 31,-The Re publican Congressional Committee will not formulate issues for the Congres-sional campaign until the Democrats have launched their plans for the fight that they will make. This has been decided upon by the President and Representative Babcock and Overstreet of the committee.

RAY BANKRUPTCY BILL. LIKELY TO PASS THE HOUSE IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, May 31.—Congressman
Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the
House Committee on Ways and Means,

who is in this city, said, regarding national legislation:
"I am confident that the House will
pass the Ray bankruptcy bill at an
early day. I think that before Congress adjourns the House will pass the Senate Cuban reciprocity bill, calling for a 20 per cent. reduction of the tar-iff on Cuban goods imported into this

country.

"What are the prospects of the Nicaraguan Canal Bill?" was asked.

"I am certain that it will be dispose of in one way or another before the adjournment of Congress," said Mr adjournment of Congress," said Mr. Payne. "I apprehend that the Senate will act on the Philippine bill by Tues-day, next, and that immediately after-ward it will come to the House and be passed promptly."

PAILROAD RECORD. MOSES FOR COLONISTS.

McKinney Put in Charge of Bureau.

Harriman's Plans for Raid on the East.

Santa Fe's New Fast Service-Freight Tariffs Put into Effect.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, May 31.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The management of the Harriman lines has just perfected details of the largest colonization plan ever attempted by railroads in the West.

Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs today announced the organization of the Colonization Bureau and the appointment of G. M. McKinney to be general colonization agent, in charge of the bureau, with headquarters in Chicago.

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McKinney started for Portland, Or.,

metring in touch today, with a view of getting in tou gon and Washington within the next two years. The sum of \$100,000 has been appropriated to carry on the work, which will be on a scale hitherto unattempted. It is the purpose to appoint colonizing agents in all the to draw largely from the population of the eastern States.

SANTA FE FREIGHT RATES. BAN FRANCISCO, May 31. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. — The Santa Fé Rails a announces that the east and west-bound transcontinental freight tariffs adopted at the meeting of the transcontinental lines meeting at Portland will be put into effect

"COLORADO FLYER."

INITIAL RUN TONIGHT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. TOPEKA (Kan.) May 31.—The offi-cials of the Santa Fé announced to-night that the Colorado flyer would make its initial run tomorrow even-ing. The threatened protest of the Western Passenger Association agains

The officers say that according to the advices they have received from the flood districts of the West the situation there is much better than it is generally understood to be, and they do not anticipate the least difficulty in running the new train of schedule time.

Santa Fe's New Code.

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 21.—General Manager Mudge of the Santa Fé road said today: "Owing to the men not being qualified thoroughly, our train code will be delayed in operation from June 1 until November 1. Under the new code all employes must be able to read and write. ARGE REDUCTION

IN STRENGTH OF ARMY.

PRESIDENT CUTS FORCE NEARLY ELEVEN THOUSAND MEN.

One-third of the Total Force of Sixtysix Thousand Will Always Be on Duty in Philippines Under New Regu-WASHINGTON, May 31 .- By the di-

rection of the President, Secretary Root has issued a general order decreasing the strength of our permanent estab-lishment and changing the ratio of its der issued last May, to carry out the army reorganization law. Under general order of last May the strength of the army was fixed at 77, men. The order issued today re-uces this figure to 68,497, a reduction In the cavalry branch of the serv-

the cavary branch of the service the old order specified twelve troops of eighty-five men each to a regiment; the new order establishes twelve troops of seventy-five each. This will decrease the total strength of the fifteen cavalry regiments from 15,840 to 14,040.

In the artillery branch the coast contingent will be kept at its former strength of 126 companies of 109 enlisted men each, or a total of 13.734, but the field artillery will be reduced from 30 batteries of 160 men each to 28 heatteries (25 light and 3 mountain) of heatteries (25 light 120 each. Provision is made in the new order for two slege batteries, each with a strength of 160 men, which, in addition to the light and mountain batteries, will give the artillery corps a total enlisted strength of 17,742, as against the 18,862 men provided in the

against the 18,852 men provided in the former order.

The new order reduces the number of men to an infantry company from 104 to 80, and our thirty regiments of twelve companies each will now give a total infantry force of 29,850, instead of 33,520. The strength of the engineer branch remains as formerly as a total infantry force of 29 889, instead of 33,520. The strength of the engineer branch remains as formerly, as does also the strength of the staff departments.

It will be the plan of the War Department hereafter to divide the army as provided in the order issued today, into thirds, having one-third of the entire establishment in the Philippines at all times, and the remaining two-thirds in the United States and elsewhere. By this plan an enlisted man, taking six years as a basis, would serve in the United States proper, or in Hawaii or in Alaska, three years to every two years served in the Philippines.

A dignized the control in the person of Rev. E. G. Smith does not he-tiate to state publicly that he has used Peruna in his family and found it cured when other remedies failed. In this statement the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in his church. Smith is supported by an elder in his church. Writes: writes

MINORITY ON CANAL. FAVOR THE PANAMA ROUTE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The minority members of the Committee on Isthmian Canals of the Senate have prepared a report opposing the views of the majority.

It is directed mainly to showing the

impracticability of the Nicaraguan route, especially on account of the volcanic disturbances, and favors the Panama route. The report will be presented to the Senate today. A CLEAR, SMOOTH COMPLEXION.

Pe-ru-na Cleanses the System -- The Glow of Health Takes the Place of Pimples and Blotches.



Miss L. F. Acker, 303 Second avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes:

Miss L. F. Acker, 303 Second avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes:

"Peruna is a decided beautifier, better than any paint or powder, for it gives you that clear, smooth complexion and the glow of health, which no cosmetic can ever imitate. I was troubled for several years with humor of the blood which inflamed the skin and at times covered my face with pimples and blotches. I had pains in my head, back and limbs, and was constiputed. I took Peruna and in a short time all was changed. All the impurities of the blood were cleansed, the pains relieved, and I was restored to perfect health. My complexion is fine and clear, and I do not need any pewder to cover up the imperfections."—Miss L. F. Acker.

for some years, during which time I have administered Peruan to a number of my patients for catarrh and general debility with great benefit to them. I have paid particular attention to its effects, and I have absolute confidence. in its curative qualities, and have no hesitation in giving it a most emphatic endorsement."—Dr. Robert Douglas.

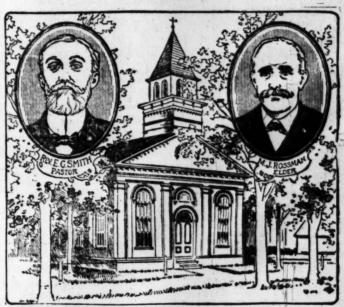
Peruna is not a blood remedy in the ordinary sense of that term. Peruna cleanses the blood by cleansing the source of blood, the indigestion. Blood is principally compared of directed for the

Dr. Robert Douglas, Homeopathic
Specialist, corner Sixth and F streets, northwest, Washington, D. C., in a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Ca, of Columbus, Ohio, has the following to say concerning their noted catarrh. The indigestion disappears the catarrh. The indigestion disappears the catarrh. The indigestion disappears. The food is properly digested. The blood is purified.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice gratis.

pally composed of digested food. If the food be improperly digested, the blood The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



to proprietary medicines for publicato proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true today of most proprietary Medicines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low stations, that no one hesitates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

Peruna.

The highest men in our nation have given Peruna a strong endorsement. Men representing all classes and stations are equally represented.

A dignified representative of the Presbyterian church in the person of Rev. E. G. Smith does not he-state publicly that he has need Peruna.

tarrh of the lower bowels. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottles of Peruna the trouble almost enbottles of Peruna the trouble almost entirely disa-peared. For this special The malady I consider it well nigh a specific. Ohio.

LYNCH THE TYPOS' PRESIDENT.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 31 .- At

the headquarters of the International Typographical Union enough reports have been received by individual members of the union in this city to indicate the election of James M. Lynch as president has been reached by an overwhelming majority.

wherever located. If you do not derive prompt and satis-factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis.

"For a long time I was troubled with catarrh of the kidneys and tried many remedies, all of which gave me no relief. Peruna was recommended to me by several friends, and after using a few bottles I am pleased to say that the long looked for relief was found and I am you griffed better health then I have

now enjoying better health than I has for years, and can heartly recommend Peruna to all similarly afficied. It is certainly a grand medicine. M. J. Rossman.

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ever located. Peruna cures catarrh

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

SPORTING RECORD. HARVARD WINS. YALE SECOND.

Close Contest Between the Two Varsities.

Princeton Seven Points Behind the Victors.

Eastern Racing Summaries-Golf Tournament-Fast Auto Riding.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Harvard defeated Yale in the contest for championship honors at the intercollegiate athletic meet, which began yesterday and was concluded today at Berkeley and was concluded today at Berkeley and was concluded today at Berkeley eval. The total score was 34 points to 30. Princeton came up surprisingly to the leaders, her representatives

Executive Committee of the L.C. it was decided to allow the Harvard it was decided to allow the Harvard sprinter to compete in the finals of the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The committee adjourned the further hearing of evidence in the case until June 14 or 21, when it will convene in this city for the special purpose. Should the decision of the committee be adverse to Schick, Harvard will lose six points and Yale will gain two, so that Yale would win the championship honors by a total of 32 to Harvard's 28.

and tale will gain two, so that tale would win the championship honors by a total of 32 to Harvard's 28.

Arthur F. Duffey created a new world's record in the 100-yard dash by winning in \$3-5 seconds. Duffey will sail for England two weeks hence, and will take part in several athletic meet ings during his stay abroad, where he hopes to repeat his performance of today.

ings during his stay abroad, where he hopes to repeat his performance of to-day.

New intercollegiate records were established in four of the events, namely, the hammer throw, shot put, pole vault, quarter-mile run and 100-yard dash. Dewitt of Princeton did not improve on his fine throwing of 184 feet, 10 inches, made yesterday, but Plaw of California was in better shape today and threw the hammer 165 feet 5 inches, showing an improvement of over nineteen feet on his best trial throw yesterday.

In the pole vault Horton of Princeton won first place with the bar at 11 feet 5 inches, and then went after the intercollegiate record of 15 feet 5 inches. Duffsy's sprint record of 93-5 takes one-fifth of a second off the best previous record.

Beck of Yale, in the shot put, in-

FEARED THE MOS.

CRICKETERS DECIDED TO PLAY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

LONDON, May 31.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dispatches from Birmingham
announced that in consequence of the
threatening attitude of the half-holiday crowd, numbering 10,000 to 15,000
persons, all clamoring for admission,
the cricketers reconsidered the abandonment of the same and decided to ent of the game and decided to

play.

The crowd then broke into the grounds, and several persons were injured in the crush. Play, however, lasted only an hour, when the game was declared drawn. The Australians scored 46 runs for two wickets down in their second inning.

FIVE RECORDS BROKEN.

WESTERN COLLEGES MEET. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CHICAGO, May 31 .- Five western in tercollegiate records were broken and one equaled at the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association on Marshal Field today. Michigan gon the meet, having secured 36 points, while Chicago was second with 25 points and Wisconsin third with 19 points.

The records for the 120-yard hurdle, one and two-mile runs, the pole vault and the discus throw were broken, while the record in the 190-yard dash was equaled.

TOO FAST FOR CHICAGO.

THE CHAUFFEURS ARRESTED.

INTER NEW ASSOCIATED PRUSS-A M.1
CHICAGO, May 31.—Three chauffeurs have been arrested for exceeding the lawful limit of speed for automobiles in Chicago. Paul Picard, a Frenchman living at his summer home in Winnetka, was arrested for driving his machine through the Lincoln Park boulevards at too high a rate of speed, and Frederick D. Countess and J. K. Robinson, Jr., were arrested in Lake Forest for exceeding the limit of eight miles an hour.

The arrest of Picard was accomplished only after he had given a small squad of policemen an exciting race along the north side boulevards.

The arrests were made in Lake Forest after a series of threats by the police of that suburb.

TRAVIS IS CHAMPION EASILY DEFEATS MARCELLUS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS M.
TUXEDO PARK GOLF LINKS
(New York) May 31.—W. J. Travis of
Garden City, and G. A. Marcellus of
Yountakah started today on their
35-hole match to decide the championship of the Metropolitan Golf Associa-NEW ASSOCIATED PR

tion. In the Metropolitan Golf Association. Travis has little difficulty in winning the first baif of his match with Marcellus. Travis, while not playing his value of the first baif of his match with a first baif of his match should be seen and first being the first bair and the second half their match should after a colock. Travis won at the eighth hole. It up and 10 to play. More than fifty men the handleap, and play was started in this event early.

Among the players in the eight-hole handleap is former Atty.-Gen, Griggs.

SIGNS WITH DAVE SULLIVAN. DENVER (Colo.) May 31.—Articles have been signed for a fight between Dave Sullivan and Young Corbet to take place June 20. The men are to take place June 20. The men are to weigh in at 127 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Five hundred dollare has been deposited by each a forfeit for weight, and the Collseum Club has deposited a like amount as a guarantee that the fight will come off. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM

Col. Tyler second, Mt. Hope third; time 1:01 4-5.

Second race, the Greater New York steeplechase handleap, full course: Miss Mitchell won, Rowdy second, Perion third; time 5:01.

Third race, the Hudson Stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs: River Pirate won, Sir Voorhees second, Injunction third; time 1:00%.

The Carleton Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile: King Hanover won, Master Man second, Hyph. n third; time 1:40 1-5.

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Fifth race, one mile and a furlong Sadie S. won, Herbert second, Dublir third; time 1:52 4-5.

Mile and seventy yards, selling: The Performs were Landy Star second King. Mile and seventy yards, selling: The Referee won, Lucky Star second, King Rain third; time 1:46.

St. Louis Winers.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- Fair grounds

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Fair grounds summary:
Mile and a sixteenth: El Caney won, Jo Doughty second, Tea Gown third; time 1:32%.
Seven furlongs: Tom, Collins won, Tenny Belle second, Purewood third; time 1:31%.
Third race, mile and seventy yards: Little Scout won, Terra Firma second, Crimean third; time 0:49%, Fourth race, Junior Championship Stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Olefant won, J. Sidney Walker second, Lucy Crawford third; time 1:18. Fifth race, five furlongs: Claude won, Seize second, Christine A. third;

won, Seize second, Chistine A. third; time 1:04.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth:
Silver Garter won; Tickful second, Lil-lian M. third; time 1:51½.

Seventh race, mile and a half: Wal-labout won, Chickamauga second, Gil-bert third; time 2:42½.

Harlem Summaries

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CHICAGO, May 31.—Owing to the fire which destroyed the Hawthorne grand stand last night, today's card was run off at Harlem, where the races for the six days remaining of the Hawthorne meeting will be run. Results:

Six furiongs: Doublet won, Brigade second, Joe Martin third; time 1:14 3-5.

Second race, six furiongs: Travers won, Pompino second, Frank Ireland third; time 1:15.

Third race, short course, steeplechase: Falisla won, Alice B. second, Maze third; time 3:44.

Juvenile Stakes, four and a half furiongs: Early won, Watkins Overton second, Sidney C. Lowe third; time 1:08 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Louisville won, Otis second, Hermencia third; time 1:53 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter, selling: Compass won, Cherished second, Maj Mansir third; time 2:0944.

Latonia Results.

CINCINNATI, May 31. - Latonia Summary: Seven furlongs: Jane Oaks won, Dariese second, Evelyn Bell third; time Darless second, Evelyn Bell third; time 1:28.

Five furlongs: Tendon won, Doc Wood second, Olintse third; time 1:024.

One mile, selling: Remp won, Securidus second, Hand D. third; time 1:434.

Five furlongs, Clipsetta stakes, value 31500: Eva Russell won, Flora Willoughby second, Special Tax third; time 1:02.

One mile, selling: Brief won, Ed Alack second, Dolly Wagner third; time 1:424.

Seven furlongs, Alling: Foneda won, Clorita second, Duave third; time 1:284.

College Tennis Tournament. NEW YORK, May 31.—Yale defeated Columbia in a dual tennis tour-nament today on the Columbia courts. Yale-won all six matches in the singles and two out of three of the doubles.

CROWS' NEST.

FERNIE (B. C.) May 31.—Up to date 119 bodies have been recovered from the Crows Nest mine. About thirty-five are still in thedepths, the greater part of which are now under water. The miners are now satisfied that the Inquiry which the government has gone into to ascertain the cause of the disaster at the mines will be thorough and impartial. The character of the evidence introduced at the Coroner's inquest, and the attitude of the government representative at the inquiry show a disposition to ascertain the blame, if any should be placed.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR MUIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-William SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—William Muir obtained a judgment for \$20,000 damages against J. R. Scupham, a mining engineer, and the Boston-South Dakota Gold Mining Company in Judge Sloss's court today. Judge Sloss also cancelled the deeds made by Muir, conveying three mines in Placer county to Scupham. Muir claims the deeds were obtain by Schpham through misrepresentation.

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—George B. Katzenstein and Alden Anderson, leading fruit men, agree that the rain has done no damage to fruit in this part of the State, Vacaville reports cherries all rain. The early varieti s are all gone, and the late ones will be benefited. The apricots are also line proved in appearance and freshness.

YACHT CLUB CUP TRANSFERRED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The per-cetual challenge cup passed from the occssession of the Corinthian Yacht Club today into that of the San Fran-

for its greater part, was close and keenly interesting the challenger detected the defender, Harpoon, I'm, Hs, actual failing time, and 10m, 54s. corrected time.

ARMENIAN SHOT BY KOREAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—John Mitchell, an Armenian peddler, was shot and fatally wounded by George faskoe, a Korean, tonight. The shooting was the result of a slighting remark dropped by the peddler some months before. COURT HAD REGRET. SPOKANE (Wash.) May 31.—Basil Adrian, a Coeur d'Alene Indian, was sentenced today to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for an assault on a

white woman. In passing sentence, Judge Richardson expressed regret that the law did not permit him to im-pose the death penalty. DOLE SAILS FOR HONOLULU. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. — Gov. Sanford B. Dole of Hawali sailed for Honelulu this afternoon on the steamer Alameda, and was accorded a hearty

Alameda, and was accorded a hearty farewell reception by many friends at the wharf.

CLIMB TREES TO SAFETY.

Washita River Spreads Over Lowlands.

Flood is the Worst in Fifteen Years.

Woman With Three-weeks-old Babe Rescued from Tree. Many Homeless.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. ANADARKO (Okla.) May 31.—In three hours last night the Washka River at this point rose nearly fifteen feet, carrying dozens of tents and outbuildings on the lowlands, and flooding the town to a depth of four the pottons. feet or more. People in the barely had time to escape to high ground, and a number were forced to climb trees. Boats were secured, and several people in perilous positions were rescued. One woman with a three-weeks-old baby, was taken from branches of a tree.

It is believed no lives were lost, though many people are homeless. To-day the water is receding. The flood is the worst in years. The river north of Anadarko is a mile wide, and completely covers the government corn field. Practically all of Iowa county is under water.

FLOOD ON THE WAY. FLOOD ON THE WAY.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

WICHITA (Kan.) May 31.—The
Santa Fé yardmaster here received instructions by wire this evening to
keep all bridge-building men on night
and day ready to move on a moment's
notice. Similar instructions have been
sent to Arkansas City. This is interpreted to mean that the aspect of the
flood coming down the Arkansas River,
and which is not far from this city,
sis serious. The electric street car company here is anchoring its bridges,
and they, too, seen to think there is
danger from the flood.

CLOUDBURST AT ST. MARYS.

CLOUDBURST AT ST. MARYS. ST. MARYS (Kan.) May 31.—As a result of a cloudburst here this afternoon, there is from eight inches to two and one-half feet of water on the streets of the town tonight. It rained hard for an hour, and when it ended the Union Pacific tracks were found to be washed out, and nearly every store in town flooded. The basement in St. Mary's College contains four feet of water. Considerable small stock was drowned and much property destroyed.

GLOWING REPORTS ON IMPERIAL LANDS.

WHAT SAN DIEGO OFFICIALS SAW IN THAT DISTRICT.

Crops Better Than the Settlers Expected and an Abundance of Water Even Before the Flood Season-Serious Water Question Confronts San

SAN DIEGO, May 31.—Supervisor Jasper and County Surveyor Ward have returned from the New River country, where they have been engaged in locating some much-needed wagon roads in the vicinity of Imperial, the center of a promising section which is soon to be tapped by the Southern Pacific, as a feeder from its main-tine west of Yuma.

Southern Pacific, as a feeder from its main-tine west of Yuma.

They bring flattering reports of the progress being made in that section, and speak enthusiastically of the productiveness of the soil, and particularly of quite a section that had been condemned by government experts as being almost worthless. An impense crop LUMBER SHIPPED FROM PORTLAND

PORTLAND (Or.) May 31.—Over ten million feet of lumber was shipped from Portland by water in the month closing today. This breaks all previous records for the port. The shipments to the Orient, Siberla and Hawwill alone reached a total of over seven million five hundred thousand feet, while nearly three million feet went constwise to California ports.

FRUIT UNHARMED RV

SACRAMINATION OF TROM PORTLAND is almost worthless. An immense crop of hay has been gathered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particularly which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particularly which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particularly which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particularly and overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particular, which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particular, which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not due for a week or ten days yet. Of one section in particular, which had been considered from this land, and plenty of water is available at the present time, although the annual overflow from the Colorado Blyer is not d

is progressing rapidly, and the trains will be running as per agreement made between that company and the citi-zens of the New River country.

They report the mercury as indicating 190 deg., but said the heat was not oppressive. All things considered, the people there are beginning to feel that they have lost nothing by making their new venture in a section hitherto new venture in a section hitherto avoided, except by coyotes and similar products of the desert.

NEW MAINS NEEDED.

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The water question continues to give the City Fathers much uneasiness of mind. They do not seem to be able to foretell wherein, or how soon the plant may be operated upon a basis of profit. The expense is heavy, and the report of Superniandent Alverson, just made, does not brighten the outlook.

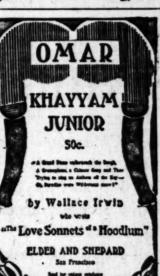
He says much of the system is in a dilapidated condition, and that in many sections of the city the mains are too small, and in ohers, wace there are desirable building blocks, there are no mains at all, thus preventing a development that would andoubtedly be made, could the city plant furnish water to prospective builders. He states that much of the original system had been constructed of poor material, and as this is now in a very had condition, the city will be under heavy expense to place it upon a satisfactory basis.

SAN DIEGO BREVITES. SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

James M:Duell, a small boy, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday. He fell from a wharf, and but for the presence of mind of a companion of his own years, who threw him the end of a fish line and hau ed him in, a funeral would doubtless have been added to the current family expense.

pense.

Alfred Waugh, a talented young organist of Pasadena, gave a recital here last evening, and his rendition of difficult music, and skillful execution, created a very favorable impres-



langtone..

Is the technical name applied by many authorities on acoustics to the particular color and quality of tone or tone fibre that emanates either from a well placed human voice or a well regulated musical instrument.

have devoted years to the development of the proper Klangtone-that peculiar musical quality that distinguishes a piano made to appeal to the artistic sense from the usual instruments called pianos.

pianos are made with such particular care and distinction from the selection of the raw material to the final finish, that they are ranked as distinguished instruments through the very culture of the process -a culture which has been in progress for several generations.

Geo. J. Birkel Co. STEINWAY DEALERS.

345 and 347 S. Spring St. and San Diego.

a desperate struggle and churning of the sea, the whale evidently won, as he hald his course for the open sea, spouting water as he disspeared, while his enemies were invisible.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

Thomas Jeffries Was Struck by a Car on the East Side This Morning

As a result of a collision with a car at 12:15 o'clock this morning at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 22. Thomas Jeffries, living on Cypress avenue, near Huron street, received injuries which may prove fatal. The horse which he was driving had a leg broken and was sho; immediately offer the accident and the hurdens. after the accident, and the buggy was completely demolished.

Pasadena avenue just as two cars were nearing each other at that intersection. The south-bound car stopped to let off a passenger and Jeffries passed in front of it, not heeding the other car, which was on a down grade and going at full speed. The car struck his horse in the flank and threw it into the street. He himself was rolled through the dust in front of the car, but was saved from the wheels by the fender.

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

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The following programme will be rendered by the LO.F. Band at Westlake Park, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon: March. "Philharmonic" (Rinquert) waltz, "Tryphoso" (Morris:) selection, "King Dodo" (arr. by Mackle;) "Dusky Dudes" (Schmartz.) overture, "L. Espoir de Salsace" (Herman:) "Mamana," Chilian dance (Missud:) "The First Heart Throbs" (Eillenberg;) medley, "Popular Texas" (Blettger;) march, selected.

The programme for the band concert at East Lake Park this afternoon follows: "March, "Dreamy Eyes" (Broderwalt Lampe:) overture, "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" (Offenbach;) intermesso from Leo Delibes "Eallet Naila" (arr. by V. Hurka;) "Ungarlan Fantasie" (Theo. Moses;) "Ha-Le, Ha-Lo" (Boettger.)

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SHRINERS FOR FRISCO.

BALTIMORE. May 31.—The train from Philade phia with 209 Mystic Sariners on board, bound for the convention at San Francisco, arrived here for this afternoon, and was offine by a large delegation from the Beaumic Brace Temple of this city.

SHRINERS FOR FRISCO.

BALTIMORE. May 31.—The train for difficult music, and skillful exception, greated a very favorable impression.

A terrific combat was witnessed yesterday off the coast, near La Jolia, between a while, which had been attacked by a pair of his enemies, the formation and conduct of the district and oust the disrovered by the observers on shore. After



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Children's June Festival-Other Matters Concerning the Local Churches.

declined to subscribe to three certain parts of the Confession of

"I had no idea that the brief state-ment I made to your reporter, on the subject of creed revision, would stir up a theological horner's nest, and bring the insects buzzing about my old ears, but such has been the re-

"As a matter of course, in the five minutes given to the subject, while my supper was getting cold, it was not possible to state fully and clearly my views so now I want to give, as nearly as I can, the position I then held, and which I still hold—not that your resorter misrepresented me.

held, and which I still hold—not that your reporter misrepresented me.

"The first point is in Chapter III., Sections 2 and 4: (3) By the decree of God, for the manifestation of this glory, some men and angels are predestinated into everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death. (21) These angels and men thus predestinated and foreordained are particularly and unchangeably designed, and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be either increased or diminished.

"This seems to me something like fatalism," and if I remember correctly, this was the objection I made when examined for licensure. In section 8, of this same chapter, we have this caution:

"The dectrine of this high mystery

The doctrine of this high mystery predestination, is to be handled

"The subject of the revision of this chapter has been before the church for years. The report of the revision committee at the recent general assembly on this chapter, is as follows:

"With reference to Chapter III. of the Confession of Faith: That concerning those who are saved in Christ, the doctrine of God's eternal decree is held in harmony with the doctrine of His love to all mankind, His gift of His Son to be the propitiation for the sins of the whole world and His readiness to bestow His saving grace on all who seek it. That concerning those who perish, the doctrine of God's eternal decree is held in harmony with the doctrine that God desires not the death of any sinner, but has provided in Christ a salvation sufficient for all, and freely offered in His gospel to all; that men are fully responsible for their treatment of God's gracious offer; that His decree hinders no man from accepting that offer; and that no man is condemned except on the ground of his sin.

"I fully accept this statement of doctrine. The only question with me is whether it can be held in harmony with Sections 3 and 4.

"The sovereignty of God and the free agency of man, have been with me the With reference to Chapter III. of e Confession of Faith: That concern-

The third point of my objection was concerning the guilt of Adam's first sin. I said:
"If this means that I am guilty of Adam's first sin, in the sense that I can be justly held to punishment for its commission, I will have to be made over before I can believe it."
"This was and is my idea of guilt, and I only repeated the words of the sainted Dr. T. H. Skinner when I said it.

"Yet I was brought up on the Con-sision of Faith and the Shonter Cat-shion. My father and grandfathers, if far back as I can trace the family istory, were all Presbyterians. The ret reading in our New England prim-ter began thus:

"'In Adam's fall, We sinned all." "As I grew older and began to think the matter over, I added: "'In Abel's murder, We sinned furder.'

We sinned furder."

"I continue to receive the Confession of Faith as containing the system of doctrine taught in God's word. It is a wonderful book—with me, next to the Bible. I love the Presbyterian church: to her I have given the labors of my life: in her communion I hope to end my days, which, in the course of nature cannot be many. "I am in favor of adopting the creed revision report, and what I have had to say will be my answer to the many communications that have come to me on this subject."

"The Presbyterian church has never taught that children dying in infancy are lost. Individual P.esbyterians may have taught it.

"The doctrine of predestination is not effected by the revision. This great doctrine is the glory of the Presbyterian church. The doctrine of Göd's eternal election is held in harmony with the doctife of His love for all mankind. The P.esbyterian church has always preached God's eternal election and man's free will. It is the corner-stone and glory of our faith.

"My personal views are that the confession is too cold—too severe. It needs a baptism of New Testament warmth; it needs a chapter on the love of God for all mankind—that God is inviting all men and pleading with them in tears, so to speak, to come and be reconciled to Him. This, I take it, is what the revisionalists are siming at.

"The assembly's coming to Los Angeles. I think it will be a splendid thing for our church here. The Prestybyterian church has more than a million members. It represents much of the intelligence and wealth of this country. Men of all ranks and classes will be here—bankers, professors, divines, lawyers, judges, millionaires, from every city and State in the Union. And your Chamber of Commerce can make no better investiment for Southern California than to treat them handsomely when they come. That I fully believe they are going to do."

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

HUNDREDS WILL SING TODAY The children's June festival will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The main feature of the festival will be the singing of from 1200 to 1500 chil-dren, from the primary departments of Sunday-schools of all denominations, and it is anticipated as one of the most enjoyable events of the year. It will be conducted by Miss Hagan, mu-sical director of the Los Angeles State

sical director of the Los Angeles State
Normal School.

Prof. J. A. Foshay, City Superintendent of Schools, will sing a solo, and
Rev. C. D. Scott will give an illustrated talk on "The House That Jack

The entire lower floor of the church will be reserved for the children and their teachers. The balconies will be open to grown people, or those not singing.

Mrs. C. A. Baskerville, superintendent of primary work of the State Sunday-school Association, has been active in promoting the festival.

WILL RETURN TO IRELAND.

Rev. Charles Inwood of Ireland, who

Rev. Charles Inwood of Ireland, who Rev. Charles Inwood of Ireland, who has been visiting two brothers on Boyle Heights for some weeks, will start on his return across the Atlantic next week. He is in charge of the largest Methodist congregation in Belfast. He will preach in his brother's pulpit this morning, for the last time.

The Misses Oliphant of the Chicago Juanita Club, will sing in Westlake Methodist Church tonight. The evening will be given over to a song ser-ice. In the morning Dr. Pitner wi preach on "Religion and Patriotism.

The Feast of Corpus Christi will b The Feast of Corpus Christi will be belebrated with great spiemnity at the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning, at the 9 o'clock high mass an exceptionally elaborate musical programme will be rendered, arranged by Miss Teresa Sullivan. The regular choir will be augmented by Mrs. H. Held, Mrs. Katheline Collette and a full orchestra. This will be the last high mass of the season.

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. E. Purcell, a physician of Tucson, Ariz., is at the Rosslyn for the summer. G. E. Buxton, a lumber dealer of Bisbee, Ariz., is at the Angelus with his bride.

hinders no man from accepting that offer; and that no man is condemned except on the ground of his sin.

"I fully accept this statement of doctrine. The only question with me is whether it can be held in harmony with Sections 3 and 4.

"The sovereignty of God and the free agency of man, have been with me the Gordian knot' of theology, which have been trying to unter for fitty years, but confess my failure.

"The third chapter of the Gospel by John furnishes my theology; the Sermon on the Mount my ethics.

"As to the second point—elect infants—I asked Dr. Adams, who was officiating at my examination, if the term 'elect infants,' taught by implication, that there are some infants that are not elect.

"If it does,' I said, 'I cannot accept it as an article of my faith.'

On this subject, (Chapter X, Section 3) the Committee on Revision reported as teaching that any who die in infancy are lost. We believe that all who die in infancy are included in the election of grace, and, are regenerated and saved by Christ, through the Spirit, who works when and where and how He pleases."

His bride.

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Capt. W. Goodrich of Oakland, County Clerk of Alameda county, is a tree with his wife.

Clifford H. Albers, a member of a Capt. W. W. Goodrich of Washing.

Capt. W. W. Goodrich of W. Shriners' conclave in San Francisco. He is one of the tree surviving members of the crew of the monitor and was deprived of his voice and was deprived of h

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PIFFERS ON PREDEST'NATION.

Rev. Malcolm MacLeod the vigorous and eloquent young Canadian pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Prasadena, which was organized by Dr. Crawford and of which he was the first pastor, yesterday talked on the revision question. It will be observed that he differs from Dr. Crawford as to the result of the General Assembly's action on the "predestination" doctrine.

"I am heartly in favor of revision," said Mr. MacLeod. "I am a Presbytecrian, and believe in the Calvanistic system of doctrine; but I think the time has come when the language of our faith ought to be put more in modern phrasing.

"It is an old document—it was forged in stormy times; it's an improvable document. Then, I say, let us improve it.

"Our confession was, unfortunately, a little ambiguous on the question of infant saivation. The revised edition

Hoots and Jeers

When Christopher Columbus stated that the world was round, his announcement was received with hoots, jeers and ridicule. Incredulity of this sort is prevalent to an alarming extent, even today. Quite recently an Eastern physician made the claim that vaccination was all fol-de-rols and to prove it, he exposed himself to small-pox. As the knowing ones expected, he promptly contracted the disease, and it is probable that in future he will recommend vaccination. Prof. Unna, Europe's greatest dermatologist, was the first to discover that dandruff, falling hair and baldness are essentially parasitic, and therefore contagious.

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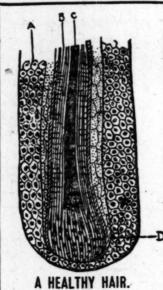
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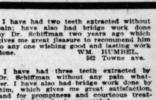
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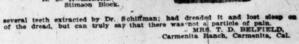
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NOTABLE WOMAN WHO WILL SEE THE COPONATION. fStaff Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, May 17.—Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the richest woman in England, who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday this week, is looking forward to the coming coronation with a much more intense interest than might be expected of so venerable a lady. The reason is that of all the distinguished folk who are to see the crown placed on King Edward's head, the Baroness probably will be the only one able to compare the ceremony with that attending the cotonation of Queen Victoria, which she witnessed.

That was sixty-four years ago, and the Baroness was only

one able to compare the ceremony with that attending the coronation of Queen Victoria, which she witnessed.

That was sixty-four years ago, and the Baroness was only 25, but even then she was so great a celebrity that the writer of the "Ingoldsby Legends," who described the ceremony and its spectators in Irjsh dialect verse, devoted a whole line and a half to her, "That swate charmer, the famale helress, Miss Anja-ly 'Coutts," he called her, for she was famous then merely on account of her fortune or \$10,000,000. Now she is one of the best-known and best-loved women in England on account of the use she has made of that fortune.

Queen Alexandra, when Princess of Wales, said that she considered the Baroness Burdett-Coutts the most remarkable woman in England after her mother-in-law, Queen Victoria—and King Edward's consort has seen enough remarkable women to be somewhat of a judge of them. That Queen Victoria herself had a high respect for the Baroness was proved by her action in conferring a peerage upon her, a mark of favor which the late Queen rarely bestowed upon a woman.

The title came in recognition of "Miss Burdett Coutts's" extensive work for charity. That work had consisted in alleviating misery, both human and animal, all over the country. It had included the formation of many characture and alms are world-famous—such as the sorganizations, some of whose names and alms are world-famous—such as the sorganizations came to her by inheritance. She was been on which has encharitable inclinations came to her by inheritance. She was been misting of many schools, the aiding of many struggling churches.

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money has founded has been run on strict business principles.

What caused the Baroness to get talked about even more than she had been as the result of any of her good deeds, however, was her marriage at the age of 61 to a man of 30 odd—William Ashmead Bartlett, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J. He had been her private secretary for several years, and is now not unknown to farne as Mr. Burdett-Coutts, Member of Parliament for Westminster, the Baroness's hubband having assumed her name at her request. Queen Victoria was mighting clippeased when she heard of the marriage, but there has never been a

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Many important and interesting folk have been among the acquaintances of the Baroness. As a child she took the eye of George IV several times, and she was one of William IV's favorites. She and Charles Dickens were intimate friends.

No sooner had she received her mighty legacy than she was flooded with begging letters and appeals from every sort of charitable organization but she wanted to organize her charities herself, so she sent for Dickens and made him take her through the most wretched quarters of the East End, the dwellers in which soon reaped the benefits of the rich woman's "slumming." Sil James Brooke, the "White King of Borneo," was a friend of the Baroness, as was Livingston, the exflorer, and "Chinese" Gordon, who received his last letters and papers from England through the agency of a Morocco merchant whom the Baroness paid to penetrate to Khartoun in disguise.

paid to penetrate to Khartoum in disguise.

The Baroness is a tall, slenderwoman, who carries her years without any effort. Her favorite employment always has been theater-going,
and for years she has been among the
most constant "first-nighters" of London. She has two London houses, one
at the corner of Stratton street and
Piccadilly, in the fashionable West End,
the other, a sort of bungalow standing
in the center of a well-kept; park of
several acres, in the suburbs, not far
from Hampstead Heath. In spite of
her age the Baroness still takes just as
keen an interest in the welfare of humble people and animals as ever she
did, and never thinks it too much trouble to preside at a meeting of flowergirls, or to present the prises at a parade of costers' donkies and ponies.

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Brownsberger Home School to Reopen. Brownsberger Home School to Reopen.

The fire lof Friday evening will not cause that the second before they owned the fire washerser Home School to lose a day. There was a school before they owned the beautiful home just destroyed, and the same energy, pluck and ability that founded the school is still at the front. The summer term adjunded the second building school is still at the front. The summer term adjunded that he was a second building the school and all the old members and the second building the second building the second building the second seco

ELECTION AT HAMBURGER'S. By a vote of 418 to 1 the employes of Hamburger's store have decided to take a vacation of one week at full pay in preference to having the store close one-half day each week during the summer. The firm gave its employes their choice, which was made by popular vote. Yesterday the ballots were counted in the presence of a committee of press representatives. The sentiment in favor of a full week's vacation instead of seven half-days was so nearly unanimous that quite a numcation instead of seven half-days was so nearly unanimous that quite a num-ber of the employés did not consider it necessary to vote at all. The big de-partment store will employ fifty substi-tutes, and begin giving the workers their vacations in squads. The vaca-tion is given at a cost to the firm of about \$5500.

PARTY FROM TEXAS. Members of the Texas order of the

Travelers' Protective unbering, with their wives and children, 116, arrived in the city by special train yesterday morning on their way to Portland, Or., and departed again at to Portland, Or., and departed again at 8 o'clock last night. The object of their trip is to attend the annual meeting of their association, which takes place this week in the Oregon capital. Three Pullman sleeping-cars, a diner and a ruinan sleeping-cars, a diner and a baggage car make up their train, Upon their arrival here the Los Angeles Railway Company placed three special electric cars at the service of the visitors, and they were shown the sights of the city. The party is due in Portland Tuesday.

"ROSE MAIDEN" REPEATED.

The "Rose Maiden," which was pre-sented in Simpson Auditorium on Fri-day night under the direction of Fred day night under the direction of Fred A. Bacon, will be repeated tomorrow night at the same place. Many people were prevented from hearing the can-tata on the evening of Memorial Day, and that all may now have the oppor-tunity a general admission of 25 cent-only will be charged tomorrow night. The choruses in the "Rose Maiden" are especially delightful, and music lovers should pack the house tomorrow night.

ICE WAGON JUGGERNAUT.

A. H. Parish, a cigar maker living at No. 1038 Wall street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for a badly bruised arm, the result of an en-counter with an ice wagon.



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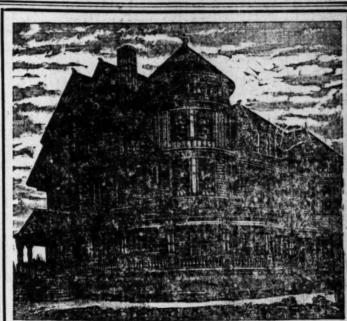
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large bathroom with porcelain tub, needle bath and marble basin. Third floor, 4 large bedrooms, dancing hall, several trunk rooms.

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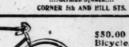
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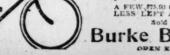
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ABSENCE OF NEW GOLD FIELDS IN COLURADO CAUSING ANXIETY.

The Ups and Downs of Silver-Production of the Metal Greater Than Ever-Sale of Camp Bird Mines-Tonopah News-Mining Notes.

Mining men of Colorado are evinc-ing some concern over the failure to find new good gold ore deposits in the State. The mines of Cripple Creek are still making a large output, but no new mines are coming in and fears no new mines are coming in and fears are entertained that as a gold-producer Colorado has seen its best days. In relation to this the Denver Republican says: "Colorado needs at Bresent a good gold discovery to re-awaken interest in mining. In view of the large number of tourists who are expected to visit the State this year, hardly anything could be more helpful than the discovery of a district containing rich deposits of mineral. A rush to such a district would direct the attention of every visitor to Colorado's mineral wealth and the State would be advertised to a degree unknown since the early days of Cripple Creek and Creede."

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It is a matter of interest to note that although the price of silver today is less than one-half what it was thirty years ago, yet the production of that metal is quite as great at the present time as at any time during the last thirty years, or at any time defore. Thirty years ago the price of silver on the London market, which has always been the determinative point of price of that metal, was 60d. an ounce. At the opening of the present year the price was 25 i5-i6d, per ounce. That was the lowest price, up to two weeks ago, ever recorded. Owing, however, to the quantity of silver that has been thrown upon the market by the government of China, in order to meet indemnity payments, the price this last week further declined to 23 i3-i6d, per ounce.

Not since 1872, the year when Germany began selling silver to get gold for its new coinage, has the price of silver ever reached the wrice of thirty years ago. Yet, and notwithstanding the steady decrease in price since 1873, the output of silver has during several years been greater than it was when the highest prices for it prevailed. This was notably the case during the year 1892, which was the record year. During the five succeeding years production fell off, but only again to show a steady increase since 1877, and although no official figures of the production for the year 1901 have yet be n published, it is estimated by good authorities that last year's production of silver was as great as that for the year 1892, which, as stated, was the banner year. From this it is evident that the great reduction in price has not interfered with production.

In order to make this clear it should be stated that the production of silver with production of silver produced has not been solely the result of mining silver ores. As a matter of the United States is obtained from lead bullion, 50.8 per cent; from copper buillion. The figures reported for 1900 are as follows: Silver from lead ores, and nearly one-quarter from copper buillion. The figures reported for 1900 are as foll

A TEN-MILLION SALE.

Final particulars have been received of the sale to a London syndicate of the Camp Bird mines in Ouray county, Colo., which were owned by Thomas Waish. The report is from London, and states that, as indicated in the agreement made public, the Camp Bird, Limited—the name of the new company—is to be floated on the English market at the rate of £2 10s. (say \$12.50) a share, or \$13.750,000 for the property. The first mortgage debentures, amounting to \$6,750,000, are to be given to Mr. Walsh as security for the mortgage on the mines, and which represent the difference between the selling price and the cash paid to him on account of the sale. The cash derived from the sale of the first \$500,000 shares are to be divided between the purchasing syndicate (Venture Corporation) and Mr. Wa'sh. From the proceeds of the remaining \$50,000 shares to be sold his mortgage of \$4,750,000 is to be paid. There would then remain \$5,000 shares, worth, as estimated, \$625,000, which will be di-London, and states that, as indicated in the agreement in made public, the Camp Bird, Limited—the name of the new company—is to be floated on the English market at the rate of £2 10s. (say \$12.50) a share. or \$13.750,000 for the property. The first mortgage debentures, amounting to \$6,750,000 are to be given to Mr. Walsh as security for the mortgage on the mines, and which represent the difference between the selling price and the cash paid to him on account of the sale. The cash derived from the sale of the first 500,000 shares are to be divided between the purchasing syndicate (Venture Corporation) and Mr. Wa'ss. From the proceeds of the remaining, \$60,000 shares to be sold his mortgage of \$8,750,000 is to be paid. There would then remain 50,600 shares, worth, as estimated. \$825,000, which will be divided among the promoters of the deal. The sale was consummated by John Hays Bammond, the well-known American mining engineer.

If, and it is assumed he will, Mr. Walsh gets \$4,000,000 cash out of the first 500,000 shares soid, and also gets the full amount of the dependence house of \$15,000. The complaint alleges that this has not been done. At the kennedy mine, Jacksoh, Amador county, a new hoist will be put over the East shaft. A third bolige for the Stratton's Independence, also in Colorado, and which was purchased by the same syndicate (Venture Corporation) that has bought the Camp Bird mines.

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is installing a sixty-ton smelter on its property near Kelvin.

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The Jerome News prints a report that the properties of the Iron King, owned by Senator W. A. Clark, will be explored by diamond drill.

The railroad from Mayer to the Crowned King has been graded somewhat over seventeen 'miles toward that mile. About 600 men are employed on the line, distributed among five camps.

The Tombstone Prospector states that the steel framework of the big hoist of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company is beginning to arrive. The contract for the erection of the mammoth building has been let to the American Bridge Company, and work will begin on the same very shortly.

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As stated in the Florence Blade Sheriff Thompson of Globe has succeeded in placing the Lobb gold properties with Denver properties. They paid \$1000 down and took a working bond of eighteen months duration. The purchase price is \$35,000. These properties are located on Queen Creek, about three miles from Silver King, this county.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The Redding Free Press says the

to be \$11,700. The report will be heard on June 6.

The Ramona Sentinel reports the discovery on the property of the Grapevine Mining Company of a four-foot streak of graphite.

The Oceanside Blade says Frank Salmons has sold a one-half interest in two of his Douglas and Griffin lepidolite mines at Pala, to Gay and Blakeley of Rediands, Cal., for \$10,600.

RAND DISTRICT. The Redding Free Press says the Buily Hill smelter has been in operation for one year, during which time the grates have not been allowed to grow cold. The Delamar Enterprise says: "The average amount of ore troated monthly has been about 500 tons, and the monthly product has been 500 tons of copper builton or bessemerized copper. The product has been 500 tons of copper builton or bessemerized copper. The product has been about 500 firs Douglas and Griffin lepidotons, and the wagous to Bella Vista, the nearest railroad point, and shipped then coby way-of Galveston and the Gold Coin mine recently at a depth of seventy-five feet, a body of ore

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coast, where Capt. De Lamar has erected and is now operating a copper refinery. The gold and silver associated with the copper in the Bully Hill mine, and remaining in the ingots when shipped to the refinery, are too valuable to be classed as a biproduct, for they are supposed to equal the copper in value."

the county."

The Central Eureka mine, near Jackson, Amador county, has just abandoned the use of wood for fuel and adopted fuel oil. The company is oper-

adopted fuel oil. The company is operating a forty-stamp mill.

A tract of 100 acres on the banks of the Calaveras river has been bought by an Oroville company with the intention of dredging it for gold. The ground is reported to prospect well and good results are expected.

The sinking of the main shaft of the Lincoln mine, Amador county, to a depth of 2000 feet, will be finished in a few days, and drifting on the vein will be started from that point.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. The Thirteenth annual report of Re-ceiver Pauly of the Free Gold Mining

and Milling Company (Golden Cross mines) filed last week, shows that the

receipts during the month of April were \$48,069; expenditures, \$22,118.89; liabilities, \$6500. The clean-up of the cyanide plant on May 3 was estimated to be \$11,700. The report will be heard on June 6.

many people who are unacquainted with the history, resources, and developments of Los Angeles, are cometimes actonished at the present activity in the Real Estate Market in this city. For the benefit of those who are inclined to marvel at the present movement in city Realty, we take pleasure in presenting the following brief compilation

Our population in 1880 was 11,511; in 1890, 50,395; and in 1902 it is 125.000' our eighteen banks have deposits of \$32,000,000. The bank clearances for 1901 were \$162,300,000; for January, 1902, \$18,500,000; for February, \$17,000,000; for March, \$19,900,000; for April, \$20,700,000; and for May, \$21,653, 556; an average monthly increase in bank clearances over the first five months of 1901 of more than thirty per cent.

We have twelve railroade, including three transcontinental lines and a fourth and fifth building, 'Senator Clark's line and the Oregon Short Line.) Lines of the St. Louis & San Francisco, and the Rock Island are projected to this city. In connection with our transportation facilities, we desire to call your attention to our teep water harbor, upon which the national government is spending \$5,000,000. with the completion of this magnificent improvement, Los Angeles will possess the only deep water harbor on 600 miles of sea coast, and we are eleven hours nearer by rail to Chicago, new York, and Rastern markets than either San Francisco, Seattle, or any other Pacific sea port. Ninety per cent, of the wast trade of the Orient must pass through this port ultimately. The much vaunted "open door" to the East is an accomplished fact, commercially speaking, and Los Angeles, with her magnificent deep water harbor, stance at the threshold of that open door.

2,730 building permits were issued in 1901, for improvements valued at \$4,000,000. For the first four months and a half of 1902. 1,330 permits were issued, for improvemente valued at \$2,750,000., an average increase per month over last year of 100 per cent. Notwithstanding the marvellous showing, real estate values have increased but 42 per cent. in ten years. That is why real estate in Los Angeles is a gilt-edged investment to-day.

The value of the mamufacturing products of this city last year, was \$21,000,000. We have 600 miles of street and suburban electric railway lines. We produced 1,250,000 barrels of petroleum in Los Angeles last year. \$54,000,000. Worth of the products of the farm. orchard and mine, produced within a radius of 200 miles of this city. pay tribute to our municipality. With this foundation to build upon, we feel justified in offering the suggestion that no better investment offere to idle capital to-day than well situated los Angeles Realty.

We were visited last year by more than 60,000 tourists, who left \$6,000,000. of the coin of the realm in Los Angeles. Fair Italy

has found a counterpart in Southern California, and Los Angeles is the Naples of this fair Italy of ours.

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246 foot frontage on Pigueroa between Pifth and Sixth, just North of Bellevue Terrace, 330 feet deep with 315 foot frontage on Fremont St. Six modern eight-room houses on Premont St. frontage. One modern ten-room residence, one madern twelve-room residence and one five-room cottage on Figueroa St. frontage. This is a real bargain for the reason that the rentals from this property are \$300. per month. There is frontage on Pigueros for twelve six-room flats. It is only one block from the Normal School; it is half a block from the car line; it is five blocks from Broadway, and the price is only Extende al lyndite

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seven feet wide and running about \$12 seven feet wide and running wout \$12 to the ton, was struck. Men are now sinking on the ledge, and when a depth of 125 feet is attained drifts will be run and stoping begun.

The last run of Stanford ore at the Red Dog mill yielded a brick valued at \$2500.

Red Dog mill yielded a brick valued at \$2860.

Connection has been effected between the Kenyon and Wedge claims at the 155-foot level, and the former is now being cleaned out. The hoisting is done through the Wedge shaft.

The Randsburg Miner says Charley Teagle is preparing to put in a small cyanide plant at his mill at Searles. The ore which he is extracting and, milling from the Gold Bug mine is high-grade, but it does not amalgamate much more than half, and in order to recover this loss cyanide will have to be resorted to.

Messrs. Carson and Wickard have just had a \$850 clean-up from fifteen tons of ore, the result of a month's work on the Sydney Annex, out belond the Stringer.

pany at Copete, Sonora, have been adjusted, and that the big smelter will be again started up shortly.

The Mexican Herald says new onyx quarries have been discovered near the district of Tehaucan, State of Puebla. It is said that American capitalists have offered to sign a contract under which they agree to purchase 20,000 square feet of the onyx at 36 gold.

TONOPAH NOTES. There are in Tonopah, Nev., sixteen companies putting down double com-partment shafts on the line of the

The Reno State Journal says: "From careful and conservative estimate the output of the first year of Tonopah, \$1,000,000 of which is actual returns and the balance in sacked and sorted ore piles, is between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

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Boston capitalists are reported by the Reno Journal to have bought the Tonopah Tunnel and Mining Company property for \$250,000, \$20,000 cash down. The new company will immediately commence sinking a double compartment shaft 500 feet.

The Sun's Great Sale Of Pictures.

The high character of the pictures makes this display seem more like an art exhibition than a special sale-but it's a sale and a wonder at that, for we bought the stock at one fourth the original cost and are selling it the same way.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)

NEW YORK, May 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This has been a short week on account of the sholiday Friday, citrus sales for four days amounting to but 3¢ cars of oranges. During the corresponding week last season, the cars of oranges and five cars of lemons were disposed of. With receipts of California oranges rapidly diminishing. the market continued strong, the fall varieties showing almost a daily advance in prices. Navais are now so scarce that anything good commands a high price, a new record of \$5.70 being established on Thursday. Desirable St. Michaels and Mediterranean Sweets sell well over, while seedlings, although showing some weakness, realize good results. The week put a damper on the lemon market which had begun to develop considerable activity, but this is only temporary. and with seasonable weather next week the dealers look for a resumption of the upward movement in prices.

Two cars cherries have been sold this week, Monday's offering being first ear of the season to arrive, while some lots showed decay, the general condition of the fruit was very good, and the quality excellent. The principal varieties were Tartarians, Gunes, Chapman, Gov. Wood, Advance, Rockport and Blackhear; Express alipments have arrived daly realising some high prices. A lot with the well-known Buckingham and Watson mark, shipped from Vacaville and sold Monday realising \$5 per box, on Chapman and Tartarians.

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, May 31, 1902.

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CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California Thursday and Friday were 65 carloads of oranges and 14 of lemons. The total for the season, November 1, 1301, to date, is 15,178 carloads, of which 1147 were lemons.

THE GROCER. Z. J. Callanan, a SHEEP-Per head withers, 4.766.00; even lished in the American Grocer says: You ask me to give my opinion whether the chances of success in the rocery business for a young man with alent, push, and the proper qualifications are as good today as they were when the late Peter Lynch started in business in this city, which had been supported in business in this city, which had been supported in business in this city, which had been supported by the control of the control

long before the Civil War. I answer unhesitatingly that they are better. "While the conditions of today are entirely different from former times, the grocery business, in my opinion, offers a young man greater chances of success than ever it did; but in order to achieve success, he must possess the needed qualifications, have talent, push, and, above all, an ardent desire to succeed, which latter trait is the stepping-stone to his success, for without it, all other talents will be useless."

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ISIT WAR? There is considerable reason to believe that a war has set in betweek before its 44.8329.09 the week before that, and \$5.389,246.11 the previous week. For the corresponding week last year the amount was \$1.705,237.89.

The clearances for the week are the smallest for a month, and below the average for several months, but more than 100 per cent. Increase over iast year., It was a 5-day week both year?.

For the month of May the clearances were \$21,635.56.28, by far the largest ever known in this city, and indicating a total banking business by check of over \$00,000,000. For the corresponding month last year the amount was the content have been me cut under about 10 cents by the independent packers. The association considered it good to business this year.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The LoS ANGELES BANKS.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Dried fruits, spot, are very quiet, but steady as to prices, stocks being light. New-crop apricots in sacks are reported sold for July delivery at 612 cents f. o. b. California, for choice Royals, and 512 for choice peaches. August delivery.

A San Francisco grocery paper has published an estimate of the prune crop at 150,000,000 pounds. The San Francisco Commercial News says 70.-000,000. One figure may represent the uncured fruft, the other after curing. The Commercial News is usually very accurate.

are easy at \$1.75 to \$2 in a jobbing way. None are yet going east in

JAPAN TEAS. The market for new teas in Japan is strong and advanching: prices are now 2 cents per pound higher than a year ago. The first frost damage. Formoan market has congo market is on an unchanged basis; market for China greens is not an unchanged basis; market for China greens is not yet open—[S. F. Commercial News.]

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS

B. Called A. Service and S rottenell. First grade, 12%: hardshell, first grade, 91gflt; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Potatone Onions and Ventucker.

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2.1682 25: fair to good, 1.8682.00; new Early
Rose, 1.9682.00.

ONIONS—New Silverskin, 1.0081.25.

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HOGS—Per Live Stock.

GNITLE—Per Cwt., 1.0081.25.

GNITLE—Per Med., 4.1504.60 for prime steers:

SHEER—Per head, wathers, 1.706.00; awcs.

Butter, Eggs and Chessa.

ELEGANT French dinner, 75c, wine included.

fancy. per dozen, 9.50: Martin's New York stream, per th. 158/254; Wisconsin, full cream, ner th. 158/254; Wisconsin, full cream, per th. 15-16/254.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.
LEMONS—Per box. choice to fancy 2.002169:
Green, 1.0061.50.
GRANGES—Navels 2.5062.75.
LIMES—Per 100. 1.00.
COCOANUTS—Per dox. .002108.
FINEAPPLES—Per dox. .00005.50.
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160. GOOSEBERRIES-60@70.

GOOSEBERRIES—600708.

HAMS—Per lb. Rev. 14%; Gilbert. 12%; Dicalc. 94.60114; Winchester, medium, 14%; do., light. 14%; Premium, 15%; skinned, 15%; ris; de'er. 14%; Gold Rend, 15%; skinned, 15%; ris; de'er. 14%; Gold Rend, 15%; skinned, 15%; midden, 15%; filled 13%; short clears, 12%; gil2%; clear tacks, 126; 15%; bRUED EEEEF—Per lb. insides. 14%; filled 15%; DRUED EEEEF—Per lb. insides. 14%; filled 15%; DRUED EEEEF—Per lb. insides. 14%; filled 15%; delta 15%

BARLEY-Mill price, % OATS-Jobbing price, 1.25. COPN-1.45. HAY-New barley, 7.0095.00: alfalfa, 7.009 May-1.0095.00: alfalfa, 7.0095.00: alfalfa, 7.

8.00.
WHEAT-Mill price, per cet.(al. 1.150). 20.
Poultry.
Poultry.
POULTRY-Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 119/12 per lb. for nonltry; ducks, 109/11; for turkeys, 18620; geese, 119/12.
Honey and Berswax. BEESWAX-Per lb., 21623. HONEY-Per lb., in comb. frames, 11612%; extracted, 488.

BEANS—Pink 2.75; Lima. 6.75; Lady Washington, 1.00g2.25; small white, 3.25.

Flour and Feedstuffs. FLOUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process 10018-101 local extra roller process 10018-201 northern, 2.55; eastern Finblury's 6est, 5.75; other brands, 2.7604-50; granam 6cur, 2.00 per 100 bb. ROLLED SARLEY-1.00, CRACKED CORN-1.45. BRAN-9.

Fresh Meats BEEF-Per lb., 74674. VEAL-8610. MUTTON-Per lb., 9%; lamb. 18. PORK-Per lb., 10.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The following table, compiled by Bradatreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended May 26, with the percentage of increase and dicrease, as compared with the corresponding decrease, as compared with the corresponding

Chicago		20.4	
Chicago	153,061,465	24.9	
Boston	121, 132, 791	17.5	
Philadelphia	114,768,352	41.4	
St. Louis	47, 253, 439	38.6	1
Pittsburgh			
Deities	44, 200, 235	29.0	***
Baltimore	23, 613, 911	26.8	
San Francisco	23,601,332	28.7	
Cincinnati	19, 442, 000	26.8	
Kansas City			
Chambas City	17,178,151	21.4	
Cleveland	13,860,876	40.8	
Minneapolis	10, 184, 257		
New Orleans	11,447,758	18.0	
Detroit	8,554,007	22.5	
Louisville			
Postiskinie confessioners	8,796,631	19.6	
Indianapolis	8,322,076	57.4	
Providence	6, 250, 700	28.1	
Omaha	6,506,373	33.1	
Milwaukee	6,040.524	19.1	
Duffe !-			
Buildio	5,241,620	0.5	
Buffalo St. Paul	4.554,741	32.0	
St. Joseph	4, 230, 496	2.5	
Denver	3,794,677	20.7	
Richmond		40.1	
Carrenal	2,775,216	46.4	6.
Savannah	2,848,656		6.
Salt Lake City	2,833,467	41.8	
Albany	3,713,694	45.4	
LOS ANGELES		126.3	
Memphis	3.915,640		
Memphis		14.5	***
Fort Worth	2,970,802	42.1	
Scattle	3,397,071	50.7	***
tra hington	2,201,885	28.2	
Hartford	2,258,768	25.6	
Fond	2,275,846		
		34.4	
Toledo	2,339,837	58.4	
Portland, Or	2,506,533	17.8	
Rochester	1,913,812	27.2	
Atlanta	2.843.215	47.4	
New Haven	1,479,889	26.9	
New Haven			
Worcester	1.270,661	13.3	***
Nashville	1.624,167	49.6	
Springfield, Mass	1,391,843	2.1	
Norfolk	1,215,500		2.1
Grand Rapids	1,072,343	6.9	
Scranton	1,410,738	26.9	
Scranton	2.419,105		
Portland, Me	1,197,326	28.0	
Stoux City	1,341,352	48.5	6.3
Augusta	827,907		E.1
Syracuse	1,075,337	70.0	
Dayton, O	1,365,530	62.7	
Tacoma	1,376,251	26.3	
Spokane	1,519,928	89.6	
Topeka	1.021.681	56.6	
Davenport	739.816	8.5	
Wilmington, Del	1,060,041	51.2	
Evansville	1,256,998		
		36.0	
Birmingham	1,235,781	52.2	
Fall River	765,943	41.9	
Macon	527,000	16.8	
Little Rock	689,318	48 8	
		3.3	
Helena	469,319		
Knoxville	717,930	49.5	
*Houston	10,571,123	48.7	

Totals for the United \$2,007,496,160 22 2

Analysis of Bank Statement.

are easy at \$1.75 to \$2 in a jobbing way. None are yet going east in straight carloads.

New onloas are easy at \$1 to \$1.25. Rhubarb is pretty plentiful again, and prices are off to 60 or 70 cents a box.

Eastern markets are strong on good citrus fruit.

Cherries were plentiful and sold at the train for 50 cents for common whites, up to \$5 cents for fanciest blacks; common as low as 60 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents boxed at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents boxed at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. In picking boxes 6 cents and \$600 at 70. I

NEW YORK SHAW Statement.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The statement of the associated banks for five days and for the week ending today shows: Loans, \$855,522,600; increase, \$15,105,300. Deposits, \$245,322,400; increase, \$15,275,400. Creutation, \$131,245,300; increase, \$15,575,400. Legal tenders, \$78,476,000; increase, \$15,570. Legal tenders, \$78,476,000; increase, \$14,771,475,400. Reserve, \$249,500,600; increase, \$41,771,475,400. Surplus, \$11,200,000; decrease, \$15,250,255.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 31.—Close: Prime mer-cantile paper, 454%, per cent.; sterling ex-change nominal with actual business in bankers' billa at 4.87 for demand and at 4.84, for 00 days. Posiced rates, 4.85% and 4.88. Commercial bills, 4.85% 64.84%. Bar aliver, 51%. Mexican dollars, 41%.

Exports of Specie. NEW YORK, May 31.—Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$7163 gold and \$533,915 sil-ver. Imports of specie for the week were \$115,009 gold and \$18,541 silver. The imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week were \$9,164,978. Treasury Balances.

WASHINGTON. May 31.—Today's statemen of the treasury balances shows: Available cas balance, \$195,470;222; gold reserve, \$96,880,208. Henry Cole, one of the oldest real estate men in Denver, will enrich the Methodist Church of that city by over \$250,000.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 31.—Aside from the termination of the successful corner in May oats prices in that pit, speculation in grains today was again under bear dominance. Wheat for some time fairly held its own. The opening prices made some fair advances. Calles were firm and Argentine shipments showed an arrived builth decrease of 32,006 bunshels. The prospects are that Monday's world's shipments will be small. July wheat started a shade up at 174,6774 can also do to 75,6774 can also to 75,6774 can also to 75,6774 can be shipment will be small. July wheat started a shade up at 174,6774 can also to 75,6774 can be shipment will be small. July wheat the started a shade up at 174,6774 can also to 75,6774 can be shipment will be small. July wheat the started a shade up at 174,6774 can also to 75,6774 can be shipment will be small. July wheat the started a started and a gradual decline ensued. Crop prospects and weather were favorable Advances on firm cables and small countries and surface as the started as the start BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

mented to the control of the control July (old) 34% July (not old) 57% September (old) 27% September (new) 35% September (n

Grain Movements.

Chicago Grain Pit. CHICAGO, May 31.—July wheat opened at 24,972%, dipped to 72%, sold to 72%,972%, and cellined to 71%. The close: (27,072%). September, 0,470%; December, 72%.

Corn—May, 61. July, 61%, and 72%; July, 61%; July, 61%;

Sales of Tartarians. NEW YORK, May 31.—Porter lompany sold California fruit today Tartarians, \$4.50; express shipmen Tacoma Wheat Market.
TACOMA. May \$1.-Wheat steady;
tem. 684c; club, 684c.

Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND Or May 21.-Wheat-Walla Walla, 68; blue stere, 67. Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Close: Wheat, July 1134d; September, 6s 134d bid. EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS DENVER CLOSING FIGURES.

BY THE MEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; DENVER, May 31.—Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market steady. Beef steers, 4.00%, 50; cows, 1.50%, 50; stockers, freight paid to river, 1.50%, 50; bulls, stags, etc., 1.50%, 40; Hogs-Receipts, 30; Market, higher. Light packers, s.80%, 50; mixed and heavy, 6.00%, 1.20. packers, s. sogs. se, maker 1.20. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady, Good fat muttons, s. 0005.50; lambs, 5. 3056.50.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 200.
Market, steady; good to prime steers, 6.99g
7.49, poor to medium, 6.49g6.60; stockers and
feeders, 6.49g6.80; cows, 1.69g5.24; helfers,
2.09g6.00; canners, 1.40g2.20; bulls, 2.70g0.25;
calves, 2.09g6.00; Texas fed steers, 5.29g6.25;
wastern steers, — Hops—Receipts today,
10.00; tomorrow, 20.090; left over, 1260; market,
steady; mixed and butchers, 6.56g7.40; good
to choice heavy, 7.25gr.45; rough heavy, 7.00g
7.25; light, 6.09g7.10; bulk of sales, 7.00g7.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 1500; market, steady; good to
choice wethers, 5.20g6.25; fair to choice mixed,
1.09g5.25; weetern sheep, 8.20g6.25; native
lambs, 5.00g7.00; western hambs, 5.20g7.00.

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

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KANSAS CITY. May II.—Cattles-Receipts.

50. Texans, unchanged; native steers, 4.2%

7.40; Texan and Indian steers, 3.2%

6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.3%

6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.5%

6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.6%

6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.7%

6.75; stockers and feeders, 2.7%

6.75; stockers, South Omaha Live-stock Market.

06.00. Hogs-Receipts, 8400; market stronger. Heavy, 7.1097.30; mixed, 7.0097.10; light, 6.50 (7.10; pigs, 5.5096.50; bulk of sales, 7.0097.20. Sheop-Receipts, 200; market steady, Faunttons, 5.5095.00; westerns, 4.0095.00; ewes, 4.2596.00; common and stockers, 2.0093.75; lambs, 5.5097.10.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras. 3,5002.75 per bbl.; bakers. 2,4003.50; Oregon and Washington. 2.75

63.50.

Wheat-Shipping. 1.13%; milling. 1.15@1.16%. 314-315 Bradbury Building. Tel. Mais 834.

Barley — Feed, 28%@1.00 per ctl.; brewing, 1.01%@1.03%; Chevaller, 1.00@1.20. Oats—ted, 1.35@1.75, per ctl.; white, 1.37%@ 1.50; black, 1.25@1.25. 1.50; black, 1:209.135.

Hay-Wheat, 9.00912.50 per ton; wheat and oat, 9.00911.50; oat, 8.0099.50 for wild and 8.50 9010.50 for tame: barley, 7.5099.30; alfalfa, 8.00 4210.50; clover, 7.0098.50.

CORONATION BANQUET.

A meeting of British-born residents was held in the office of Vice-Consul Mortimer last evening to further plans for a banquet on the evening of the coronation of King Edward. Dr. Davidson and Messrs. Pascoe and Sharp were appointed a Committee on Speakers, and a committee of seven, with power to add to its members, was appointed to further general arrangements. Sale of tickets will not be limited to British-born persons, but all who wish to honor the occasion will be welcomed. About thirty ladies have already signified their intention to attend. Reports of committees will be received and plans perfected at the next meeting. Wednesday evening, June 12.

TELEGRAPH RATE REDUCED.

The Western Union Telegraph Com pany announces that, beginning today, the rate between Los'Angeles and El Paso, Tex. will be 60 cents (day) and 50 cents (right) in place of 75 cents, as formerly. The additional word rate for more than ten words will be 4 cents day, and 3 cents night. The reduction applies to both non-competeing and competing offices.

CAR KNOCKED THEM.

A buggy occupied by two men, one of them being L. Schiff, a traveling sales-man for the Western Wholesale Drug man for the Western Wholesale Drug Company, was struck by car No. 81 of the Pasadena line at the corner of Avenue 35 and Pasadena avenue yesterday afternoon, and both were thrown out. Schiff received bruises, and his companion was badly hurt. The men were, brought into town on a car, the buggy, which is the property of the Eagle Stables, being badly damaged.

BALLIET TRIAL

Inspector O'Connell Testifics to Statements Made by Defendant Regarding

Receipts from His Victims. DES MOINES (Iowa) May 31.—Postoffice Inspector O'Connell testified at the Balliet trial today that the de-fendant told him last April that he had received \$173,000 from stockholders of the White Swan mine, and that of this sum he had expended \$17,000 on advertising, and \$15,000 on postage: also that the total output of all mines operated by him was but \$631, all of which was recurred from the Gold Ridge mine, and not from the White Swan; that he had expended \$5700 on it.

A letter was introduced in evidence written by Balliet from Des Moines to W. B. Barstow of Manilla, lowa, apprising him that he was conducting a subscription contest for the Mining News, and requesting him to copy a list of names that Balliet inclosed with his letter so as to obtain the prize, after which the prize could be returned to Balliet.

This subscription list was to be submitted to the government, obtaining access to the mails as second-class matter for the Mining News.

T. J. Potter, ex-postmaster of Baker of the White Swan mine, and that of matter for the Mining News.

T. J. Potter, ex-postmaster of Baker City, Or., testified that the alleged opening of the White Swan mine two months ago, which was said to have been attended with elaborate ceremonies, was a fiction, and that machinery was started only to stop a few minutes later. This statement was corroborated by other witnesses.

Now Russian royalty is to pay us a visit. In days to come, no princeling's education will be deemed complete without a tour of the great model republic of the West—and it is to be hoped that the model part will always be in satisfactory evidence.—
[Baltimore American.

The peaceful victories for the last hree years deserve more renown The peaceful victories for the last three years deserve more renown than the sea fight of Santiago, which delivered the island into the hands of the United States. The account of the renovation of Cuba will make some of the most brillbant pages of American history.—[Kansas City Star. Fiesta Edition.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition of

The Farmers and Merchants Bank

OF LOS ANGELES, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, at the close of business on the 30th day of April, 1902:

Cash on hand - - \$ 909,386.73 | Capital (paid up) - - \$ 800,000,00 |
Cash due from Banks | Surplus - - - 700,000,00 |
TOTAL AVAILABLE | Undivided Profits - 198,389,80 |
Due Depositors - 7,546,416.74 TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH - - - \$5,064,864.66 U. S. and other Bonds, Stocks and Warrants 1,047,550.39 Loans and Discounts 2,724,758,71 Real Estate - 75,037.58 Safe Deposit Vaults 32,595.00 \$8,944,806.34

\$8,944,806,34

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, \ss.

We do solemnly swear that we have (an I each of us has) a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Vice-President

J. A. GRAVES, Second Vice-President. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1902.
[L.s.] R. M. WEED, Notary Public. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. COLNER SECOND AND SPRING STREETS

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THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

UNITED STATES DEFOSITARY.

OFFICERS:

W. C. PATIZEROUX,

Fresident.

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San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties. INEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

TROUBLE EXPECTED IN NEEDLES STRIKE.

Santa Fe Shops Awaiting One of Their National Officers-Husband and Wife Fight for a Child-Burglars Sentenced.

Santa Fé officials, Sheriff Rouse cently inaugurated there by the Charles T. Starrett, W. J. Elkins and I. D. McFarlane. The strike instituted T. D. McFarlane. The strike instituted recently by the boiler-makers in the local Santa Fé shops is still on, pending the arrival of Grand President McNeel of the boiler-makers, who is personally superintending the trouble at Needles.

TROUBLE OVER A CHILD. Bert Hadley, a boiler-maker in the smploy of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles, and his wife, against whom Angeles, and his wife, against whem he has instituted proceedings for dirorce, played battledore and shuttlesock here yesterday with their two-year-old flaby. Hadley arrived in the morning, and soon after appeared at the home of Mrs. William Moss, where his wife is staying, pending settlement of the divorce suit. Hadley pot possession of the child by alleged force. Mrs. Hadley appealed to the police for aid, and the officers brought the parties together. This time the wife grabbed the child, but a few moments later Hadley took it away from her. She appealed to the officers to take the child from the father, but have declined, and Hadley went away with the child in his possession.

BURGLARS SENTENCED.

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G. A. Roberts and Fred Martin, who recently robbed a slot machine in a saloon at Barstow, were sentenced to-day by Judge Bledsoe. Each got three years. Roberts, who was convicted of burglary in the first degree, goes to San Quentin, and Martin, who was convicted of burglary in the second fleeree, goes to Folsom. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

TEE.

The Democratic County Central Committee met today at Allen's Hall. Many of the committee were found to be dead or missing. The "missing" had mostly drifted into the Republican ranks. John A. Cole tendered his resignation as chairman of the committee which was accepted, and Henry B. Ely of Redlands was elected to succeed him. The resignation of W. T. Harris was accepted, and Ernest Martin was elected to succeed him.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Mary E. James was today granted decree of divorce from Samuel E. ames. Clara E. Mefford was divorced rom Andrew W. Mefford. Both cases yent by default. Mrs. Yerrington of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Lerch. Miss Bessie Willis is visiting rela-tives in Los Angeles.

Miss Grace Dobson, who has been attending school in Los Angeles, is visiting her parents here.

Phil D. Swing has returned from stanford on his summer vacation.

REDIANDS RUNAWAY AND AN UPSET.

REDLANDS, May 31.—Yesterday fternoon about 5:30 o'clock when Mrs. Rivera and four children, with Miss J. Riveta and four children, with Miss Peters, were returning from a short, risit with Miss Wells in the Yucoipe, their horse started to run away. Mrs. Rivera was unable to hold the animal and endeavored to turn it toward a small hill. The turn was made too short and the buggy upset, throwing them all to the ground. Mrs. Rivera and Miss Peters were badly bruised and scratched and the children also, but the one and one half-year-old baby espaged unburt. They were taken home

REDLANDS BREVITIES. ell took place yesterday at noon from ce of her parents, Mr. and

MINING COMPANY CLAIMS MANY

THOUSAND INCHES.

Extensive Development Work Being

Done in Mineral Fields in Trabuca

Canyon-Lots at Newport Beach Be-

SANTA ANA, May 31.-The Santa

Ana Tin Mining Company today, by its president and secretary, Gall Bor-den and L. C. Comer, respectively, filed on 10,000 inches of water in the mountains, near the location of the tin

nines. The water is located in Holy Jim Cafon, tributery to Trabuca and milling and for domestic use. The means to be used to divert it will be by bedrock or surface dam, tunnel,

e-tch, pipe, flume, collecting gailer-ies, pumps and wells. Mr. Comer, representing the tin mine company was in Santa Ana today and stated that within the next sixty days the com-pany expects to have its recently-

rected stamp mill in Trabuca Canon

ing Rapidly Sold and Improved.

IN ORANGE COUNTY.

BIG WATER FILING

Stiffer of this city were married yes-terday by Justice Thomas at San pressure.

Stiffler of this city were married yesterday by Justice Thomas at San Bernardino.

The members of the Climatological Association will arrive here Wednesday about 2 p.m. from Boston, and will be welcomed by the officers of the Loma Linda Sanatorium, the Medical Sciety, and the Board of Trade. They will be shown over the city and parks and have in the afternoon will go to Loma Linda, where the officers of the sanatorium will tender them a banquet in the evening.

Yesterday morning the Y.M.C.A.

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Junior baseball nine played a tie game with the second team of the Lugonia school at the High School grounds. The score was twenty to twenty. The tie will be played off later.

Much work has been done on the new polo grounds being constructed for A.

C. Bunage. on the hill-top near his palatial residence. A large force of men and horses have been employed in cutting and filling. The grounds will be made beautiful with trees, shrubs and plants. A keeper's house and a reservoir of 3,000-gallons capacity will be built.

The Russ Lumber and Mill Company is moving its stock of lumber to its new years at the exercise of With street.

is moving its stock of lumber to its new yard at the corner of Fifth street and Stuart avenue. The company owns the entire block bounded by Fifth and Sixth streets, Stuart avenue and the Santa Fé tracks.

Tettes, a solo by Mrs. E. H. Gruwell of Riverside, address of welcome by Mayor A. Compton, and oration by C. B. Webster was followed by the laying of the corner-stone of the Odd Fellows Hall, by Noble Grand Elwood Lilly, assisted in the Odd Fellows ritual by

NORTH ONTARIO.

DRUG STORE BURNED OUT.

NORTH ONTARIO, May 31.—The frame building occupied by Dr. R. C. Crowel's drug store and C. J. Al.en's barber shop, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night, together with the entire drug stock. The fire originated in the Grand Elwood Lilly, assisted in the Odd Fellows ritual by Dr. J. C. Gleason, M. B. Crabtree and W. Kirby. Within the receptacle were the following: Copies of the South Riverside Bee, July 23, 1892, containing history of the organization; Corona Courier, May 24, 1902, containing programme of laying of cornar-allowed Lilly, assisted in the Odd Fellows ritual by Dr. J. C. Gleason, M. B. Crabtree and W. Kirby. Within the receptacle were the following: Copies of the South Riverside Bee, July 23, 1892, containing programme of laying of cornar-allowed Lilly, assisted in the Odd Fellows ritual by Dr. J. C. Gleason, M. B. Crabtree and W. Kirby. Within the receptacle were the following: Copies of the South Riverside Bee, July 23, 1892, containing programme of laying of cornar-allowed Lilly, assisted in the Odd Fellows ritual by Dr. J. C. Gleason, M. B. Crabtree and W. Kirby. Within the receptacle were the following: Copies of the South Riverside Bee, July 23, 1892, containing history of the organization; Cornar Dr. Courier, May 24, 1902, containing programme of laying the containing the containi NORTH ONTARIO. May 31.—The frame building occupied by Dr. R. C. Crowel's drug store and C. J. Alen's barber shop, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night, together with the entire drug store, from a originated in the drug store, from a originated in the drug store, from a placed preparatory to removal to North Pasadena. Most of the contents of the barber shop were saved, including the household goods of the proprietor, who lived in rooms at the rear of his shop. The building was old and dry, and burned like tinder. The general store of H. W. Jackson was saved with the greatest difficulty. Mr. McGee, who occupied the second floor, lost some household goods, all the windows on the side of the building being broken by the heat. A stiff west wind was blowing, and sparks from the fire were carried a block or more. The building was insured for \$1000. North Ontario has no fire department, but the volunteer bucket brigade did hard work last night.

NORTH ONTARIO BREVITIES.

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NORTH ONTARIO BREVITIES. NORTH ONTARIO BREVITIES.

The first of a series of seven games of baseball between the Ontario Athletic Club and the Merchants' team of North Ontario, for a fine prize, was played yesterday on the home grounds and resulted in a victory for the Merchants by 30 to 10.

During the fire last night H. Parker's store was entered at the rear and robbed of about \$50.

man ring target, with fifty shots at 200 yards.

Thursday the High School and eighth-grade pupils held memorial services consisting of historical quotations and addresses by C. B. Webster and members of the G.A.R. Rev. B. S. Haywood of Riverside will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the Baptist Church. Class day exercises of the High School will

man ring target, with fifty shots at

be held at the operahouse on the even-ing of June 5, and commencement exer-

cises June 6.
Mrs. W. F. Perry entertained a num-

Main, A. Harcourt Wilson, Compton, Gully, Van Kirk, Walton and Buf-

ELSINORE.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckett of Or-ange avenue entertained a large num-ber of friends last evening. A mu-

A forty-acre farm west of Anaheim was sold a few days age to A. W. Brooks for \$2250. H. S. Diffenderfer formerly owned the place.

GRADES WERE TOO-HEAVY. HEMET, May 31.—The attempt to transport passengers between Hemet and Idyllwild by means of specially constructed automobiles has been abandoned and the big machine which was brought here for that purpose has

was brought here for that purpose has been sent back to Los Angeles and sold. It was found that the deep sand in portions of the road and the heavy grades at other places were too much for the machine.

MAY BE DISSOLVED.

The association of the merchants of this valley, which some people have said was like a small trust and which has caused considerable criticism especially among the smaller customers, has not been a success, and it is probable that before long it will be dissolved. One Hemet merchant held out aginst the organization and in spite of price-cutting refused to be coerced into Johning, and as a result the association was unable to fully carry out its intentions.

John H. Botterell, Sr., was severely intured while loading wheat from the soult for the manufacture of paint in this city.

John H. Botterell, Sr., was severely injured while loading wheat from the Hemet warehouse. A large pile of sacks of grain fell and almost completely buried him. P. G. Peterson was caught under the falling sacks and painfully injured.

Decogation Day exercises were held at the cemetery Friday morning, a

the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell, near the Loma Linda Banatorium. Rev. R. L. Bruce conflucted the services and the body was interred at Riverside where the family formerly resided. Miss Bell died last Wednesday. She was seventeen years pld.

Last night the Y.M.C.A. Juniors gave an exhibition to their parents and friends in the gymnasium. Over twenty of the boys went through their paces in creditable style.

Miss Olive Lockwood and John H.

E. L. Mayberry, formerly general graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual G.A.R. service, and Lincoln's address at graves of soldiers. The usual Lincoln's address at get well address at get lincoln's parade at his home in Alhambra: and Lincoln's address at get lincoln an

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

in the cañon mining and improving its

ACTIVITY AT NEWPORT BEACH.

The past week has been an unusually busy one for Newport Beach. The new proprietors of the beach have had a large force of men at work cleaning

up the premises and putting every-thing in presentable shape for the

opening of what looks to be the "big-

gest" season for this popular resort. Many lots have been purchased during the week by outsiders and the plans

for several fine cottages are now in the hands of the architects. These

buildings will be under way within the next ten days.

Heretofore no property has been sold-at Newport Beach. The Newport Beach

Company owned the land, and cottagers were privileged to erect houses upon beach lots, paying therefor a reasonable annual rental for the same. But since the new proprietors have

assumed control they have begun to

sell outright, and from the way the beach front lots are going Newport Beach seems destined to make a re-markable growth.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. J. Willitts has again become mentally unbalanced to such an extent that arrangements have been made to send her to her brother in the State of Oregon. For the past several weeks Mrs. Willits has abored under prospecting a portion of the large tory it has acquired. For the past

several months the company has had this time she has not wanted the lit-a large force of men actively employed the girl to get out of her sight.

visit of several weeks in San Fran-

ers.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burns have gone to Newport Beach for a brief outing

ANAHEIM. BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

ANAHEIM, May 31.- Henry Wagner is boring two wells on his place east of Anaheim to supply water for irrigation purposes. He purchased a thirty-five horse-power gasoline engine today to operate the pump.

Chet Holcomb and George Case are in from Indio to visit their families. They are growing and shipping early fruits

are growing and shipping early friuts and vegetables from Indio, and report that three large packing-houses will begin moving the cantaloupe crop in a

The Turner Sisterhood will give a plenic at Santiago Cañon tomorrow. A new lodge of Pendos is being organized here with thirty-five members. The Ruddock & Trench packinghouse has been making large shipments of lemons this weeks; employing two packing forces from Fullerton and Santa Ana houses.

A ball game will be played here tomorrow afternoon by nines from the Santa Ana and Fullerton orange packing-houses.

A rattlesnake was kelled this week on West Broadway, in the city limits. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment Friday evening.

OXNARD.

SEPULVEDA HELD TO ANSWER. BPACIAL CURRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. OXNARD, May 31.—Constable Charles Eason returned from Los Angeles last evening, bringing with him Martin Se-pulveda, who is wanted here for beating up a Chinaman. He was ar-raigned today and held over to the

VERY ILL AT PORTLAND. A letter has been received here from he Portland Hotel, Portland, Or., saying that a fine-looking young woman had been taken ill there suddenly and had not been conscious enough to re-veal her identity. The only traces were two unsigned letters, one asking how long she expected to remain in how long she expected to remain in Oxnard. From the description the police officers here were able to locate the mysterious woman as Mrs. C. W. Furnace, who worked here for Mrs. Charles Rowe for a few weeks. The woman is highly educated, refined in appearance and speaks French and German. Her husband is a railroad man near Chicago. The parties in Portland were notified of the discovery, and developments are awaited here anxiously, as the lady made many friends. No cause the lady made many friends. No car for her sudden illness is advanced. No cause

MEMORIAL-DAY SPORTS. Sports boomed in Oxnard Friday. The afternoon was spent on the tennis courts of the Saccharine Club with a local tournament, in which Misses Blanche and Kate Walker, Miss Potts of Hueneme; Messrs, H. B. Sharpe, Allen Brown, C. A. Whitmore, Truman Gridley and Mr. Masterson of Texas took part. The grand stand was crowded throughout the play.

At the factory golf links the first tournament of the Oxnard Country Club took place. The main event wasa team play between Mrs. J. McCoy Williams and Guy Levitt vs. J. McCoy Williams and Ben Sprague. The foursome finals were won by the first two named, 5 up and 4 to play. The result was a surprise to those contesting, and the winners will receive the first club trophy cup and will receive a dinner and theater party. Officers for the first year will be elected Thursday night. Sports boomed in Oxnard Friday.

SANTA BARBARA.

CAN BATHE ON SUNDAY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—The bath-house in this city is to be opened tomorrow for the first time since the Sunday-closing rule went into effect. This is the result of a petition signed by a very large number of Santa Barbara citizens, requesting the Sunday opening of the bath-house, and, in con-sequence, the transfer of the institu-tion into the hands of a management in favor of the change. The first band concert of the season will take place tomorrow at the beach at 2:30 p.m. by the Santa Barbara Military Band. Two concerts per week are promised for the next three months.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Francis Murphy begins a ten days' temperance campaign in the operahouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. He is pledged the coöperation of the city churches, and all temperance ELSINORE. May 31.—Memorial Day was observed here by the mem-bers of the G.A.R. A procession formed

SUMMER COMPORT. Get Ready for Warm Weather.

By a complete change in breakfast, at this time of the year, one can put the body right to go through the summer comfortably. Leave off meat, potatoes and heavy

body heating foods, and use the food that will nourish the body and give reserve force to nervous system.

A most appetizing and healthful breakfast can be made on Grape-Nuts aream, some fruit and perhaps ber of friends last evening. A musical and literary programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

A deed was filed today with the County Recorder transferring the title of the Marcus Manley reanch near El Modena to C. H. Ferkins of Chelago, the consideration being \$4700.

Mrs. Nora Helmer of Los Angeles who has been the guest of Mrs. James Clark, left today for the San Jacinto Mountains to spend the summer months.

breaktast can be made on Grape-Nuts and cream, some fruit and perhaps two soft-boiled eggs—this meal will furnish full strength and nourishment up to the next and has a remarkable effect on the body during hot weather. Remember the cells of the body you are now building will last you into summer, so be sure and build the kind that tend to keep a cool and level

One pound of Grape-Nuts has more nourishment-that the system will ab-Mrs. A. E. Halstrom, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Wilton during the past week, returned to her home in Los Angeles today. Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Blanche Butler returned to Los Angeles today after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cooke on East to the most critical taste.

Von receive Grape-Nuts from the

Angeles today after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cooke on East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained about twenty-five young people at their home at Bolsa Friday evening.
C. J. Ives of Grand Rapids, Iowa, has sold a twenty-acre ranch rustin to J. R. Smith for \$5000.

Miss Oro Connell has returned from Stanford University, where she has been attynding school.

Mrs. James Irvine of the San Joaquin ranch is the guest of of Los Angeles friends.

Lillian Stanley has instituted suit for divorce from her husband, Henry B. Stanley.

Clinton Newson and the home of the San Joaquin ranch is the guest of of Los Angeles friends.

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ALHAMBRA.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER GATES.

ALHAMBRA. May 31.—Alexander, B.
Gates, a prominent and popular citizen of Alhambra, died at his home
Friday morning of Bright's disease,
aged 47 years. He had been a semi-invalid for some time, but his fatal illness was only of short duration. The
funeral will be held at the residence
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and in-terment will be made in San Gabriel

MEMORIAL SERVICES. The union services by Alhambra, San Gabriel and Garvalla on Memorial Day were largely attended, and a patriotic success. The school children of the three towns, carrying flags and flowers, made a long procession. The pro-gramme of exercises was rendered at stand erected under the trees south a stand erected under the trees south of the San Gabriel Episcopal Church. Rev. Thomas N. Lord made an elo-quent, patriotic address; Miss Mabel Crow read Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-dress.

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

The lawn fête by the Wednesday Afternoon Club on the residence grounds of Mrs. E. R. Lamme was a most successful social function. The attendance was very large. Brief addresses were made by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin, Mrs. D. G. Stevens, Mrs. G. S. Keys, Rev. Thomas N. Lord and W. M. Northrup. The musical programme included a plano duet by Misses Haisted and Roach and solos by Rev. V. Bazata, Mrs. Gall Borden, Miss Roach, Miss Morgie Halsted and Miss Georgie Jaques. During the afternoon lee cream and cake, coffee and wafers were served. Mmes. Lamme, Claude Adams, Charles Bailey, G. S. Keys, J. F. Jaques, L. B. de Camp and Miss Salive Shaiffer were the hostesses.

H. E. Lawrence has been appointed deputy county clerk for the registration of qualified voters.

The Christian Endeavor Society will give a missionary tea at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

S. A. Bullis, foreman of the winery ranch, has purchased a band of ten horses for use on the ranch. They came from Visalia.

Rev. J. D. Hobbick and family will move from Los Angeles to Alhambra today, occupying Miss Phelan's cottage. ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

The annual school election will take place next Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. One trustee is to be elected.

wett is about to inaugurate an enterprise that will give to Monrovia an ideal mountain resort. He has chased through the United States Land Office a quarter section of mountain land, outside the forest "seerve, and therefore not under the usual reservarestrictions. It is located four tion restrictions. It is located four miles from Monrovia, in what is known as Spanish Cañon, and a driveway has been completed to within a quarter of a mile of the point selected for the resort, which will be known as Deer Lodge. It will be located at an altitude of 2500 feet above sea level. The lodge will contain a large dining-room, and tent houses will be made for the accommodation of guests. At a point 250 feet above the lodge a look-out will be built. From this point the entire San Gabriel Valley and the ocean may be seen.

RIVERA

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS. RIVERA, May 31.—Ward Sallee and his sister Bessle visited friends in Rivera Friday. Mrs. W. D. Townsend has resumed

Mrs. W. D. Townsend has resumed her duties at the Gallatin school. Examinations begin at the Rivera school Monday. The graduation exercise will be held June 18. H. M. Little and S. M. Smith of La Habra were in Rivera Wednesday and Thursday.

J. L. Russell has zone to San Juan de Capistrano for an outing.

Mrs. Sheely entertained the B.Y.P.U. and their friends last evening. About fifty persons were present.

PALMS CHANGES PLAN.

Messrs, C. B. and H. C. Hervey, pro-prietors of the Hotel Palms, Sixth and Broadway, will change the plan of the postelry from American to European,

tions, as they cannot reach the disber of the G.A.R. A procession formed at the cemetery Friday morning, a large crowd being present.

M. G. Stone of Valle Vista visited Escondido this week.

E. L. Mayberry, formerly general manager of the Hemet companies, is very ill at his home in Alhambra:

An election for trustees of the grammar school will be held June 6.

Bist. Atty. Lyman Evans will address the graduating class of the High eased portion of the ear. There is by a score of 2473 to 2196.

Walter Hill, who was seriously injured by a fall from a scaffold at Potter Hotel, has been remembered by his employers and companions on the job pa substantial purse. Hill's condition is slightly improving.

In ormal condition. Many people who have been deaf for some time have been Hotel from the have been deaf for some time have been Hotel from the have been deaf for some time have had their hearing restored by taking S. B. Catarrh Cure when all other remedies have failed. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh free. druggists. Book on Catarrh free. Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

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Its Cities, Towns and Suburban Places. Is the guest of her uncle, Lesley Leith. The new well which Sturtevant & Grinds are sinking at Straine's old Grinds are sinking at Straine's old friend feet. Judge Austin of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. George Sinaabaugh on Friday. Los Angeles County:

SHAKE PEARE CLUB

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

MORE MEMBERS AND NEW BUILD-

Club's Rapid Growth and Waiting List Demands Improvements-How Cupid Outwitted the Old Folks-Boy Accidentally Shot-Emery Charged With

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond Avenue. June 1.—The Shakespeare Club plans to enlarge its membership and to build a handsome new clubhouse which shall eclipse Stickney Memorial Hall, now one of the prettiest clubhouses in this section. The important question was discussed yesterday afternoon at a well-attended meeting. The club reporter, Mrs. M. M. Coman, said last night:

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toon after the club's organization membership was limited to fifteen. later was increased to twenty-This later was increased to twenty-five; then fifty, and finally, a year are, the limit was placed at 100 active and thirty-five associate members. Each active member is allowed each year to propose one name for the waiting list, thus naturally has grown up a long waiting list of most eligible and efficient women. For two years previous the club has been enlarged at the June meeting, thus including a large share each time of the waiting list. Again this year the question has arisen. Shall we as a club enlarge, take in a part, at least, of the eighty addes on the present waiting list, or shall we continue with our present number?

was placed in the hands of a committee of six, with Mrs. E. B. Farr as chairman, to consider all of the possibilities of enlargement, since the capacity of the Stickney Memorial Auditorium, which is given free for club use is limited. The business today was to hear Mrs. Farr's report and chouse all possible sides of the questions bome questions have two sides—this seemed to have twenty-two, but the dicussion was frank, very general and in the best of spirit.

'In the reports by the chairman of the committee it was shown that if the club increased its membership to or 250 the limit of the present quarters would soon be reached. Miss sickney most kindly gives to the club the use of the room as long as it is wished, but it will not seat over us therefore the committee investigated cost, all expenses and incidentials of land and clubbouse. It was shown that a building with a large auditorium on the first floor would be most useful in the city. She reported that upon her own responsibility she had taken option on the lot at the nost useful in the city. She reported-hat upon her own responsibility she ad taken option on the lot at the ortheast corner of North Raymond, venue and Walnut street, which ould now be bought for \$4600, and ome advised the formation of a stock ompany capitalized for \$30,000, After he matter had been fairly placed be-one the club, many of the leading sembers spoke, trying to discuss fairly and squarely all points of expediency.

maized club of from 125 to 150 mem-is the best for literary, philan-tropic and civic work; that the larger ubs were compelled to work in sec-ans, and individual responsibility was st. The testimony of many club embers attending the recent Blennia, avention was quoted as showing the cost effective club to be that of the edium size.

employed at the East Colorado-street bowing alleys, overseeing the plan-setters and acting as manager in the absence of J. W. Hare, the proprietor, fell in love with Miss Fé Decker, daughter of Z. Decker, the South Fa'r Caks barber. When young Bacon sounded the young lady as to her feelings toward him, he struck a responsive chord, but when he applied to the father, his hopes were dashed to earth. Decker didn't think the young folks were old enough to build their wan nest. red at the East Co

Ed applied for a holiday and it was santed. Miss F6 met with more different with more different with more different with more different was a bandpale that her folks would not catch on to the doings and nip them in the bud. So she declared that them is the bud. So she declared that them is the wind to call upon a sick in the bud. So she declared that the soing dut to call upon a sick a constaint place she left a note, to be found later. It read: "When you receive the I shall be Mrs. Bacon." When the note was discovered it was too late to stop the wedding. The couple went to Los Angeles and Procured a Renase. As they have not yet been hard from, it is presumed that the knot was tied. They will knot be blessing of the old folks. FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

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Chesier Emery a young man, who is been employed by Louis Hlavin. East Colorado-street butcher, was rested yesterday and charged with shezzlement. His bond was fixed at to in default of which he is in jail. will appear before Justice Klamfond Monday. The boy is little ore than of as, and is well known but town. He is prominent in the main several months, during the Hlavin several months, during heat deal, leading a life that deal canded the expenditure of more the expenditure of more the chars sported about a grant of the expenditure of more the chart of more than he earned. Recently layin's collecter presented bills for ear, only to be told that they had sowed receipts that had been given of the spaid. Indignant customers than he carned seem paid. Indignant customers than he carned seem paid. Indignant customers than he of the collecter presented bills for ear, only to be told that they had sowed receipts that had been given of the seem of the order. About \$29 of this sort of piffer.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Robert McAdam, the eight-year-old son of Robert McAdam of Arroyo View

Robert McAdam, the eight-year-old son of Robert McAdam of Arroyo View drive, was accidentally shot yesterday morning by a stray bullet fired by some unknown careless hunter. The missile is embedded near the boy's heart, and his condition is critical. Dr. W. V. Cook, the attending physician, said last night that he cannot tell what the outcome will be. He has not dared to probe for the bail on account of its nearness to the heart, and the weak action of that o'rgas.

The McAdams live on the bank of the Arroyo, northwest of the city about a mile and a half, and just a few hundred yards east of the West Side Water Company's pumping works. The boy who was hurt was climbing down the hill in company with his little sister. They were carrying milk in a cart to the home of Alfred Hutchins. They did not hear the shot fired. The ball seems to have been a partially-spent one of small caliber. Without warning it struck the youngster in the left breast, a little above the heart. McAdam, neighbors and the police spent several hours searching for the man who fired the shot, 1.4 to no no wall. Parties are constantly hunting in this neighborhood. This is the second accident of the sort which has occurred in this section during the past few months, the first having been the shooting of Mrs. H. C. Vilas.

dresses, subject "Key Words for Life's Battles."

In the First Methodist Church, at 11 a.m., Dr. T. C. Miller will preach. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs Charlton Edholm will give an address on rescue work.

At the United Presbyterian Church, the retiring pastor, Rev. E. S. Mc-Kittrick, will deliver his last sermon.

The Rev. William MacCormack will preach in the morning at All Saints' Church on "White Slaves," and in the evening on "The Sermon on the Mount," subject, "Compensation in Sorrow."

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Rev. Dr. Lewis Mitchell will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist Church. Rev. F. M. Dowling, pastor of the Christian Church, will preach a sermon to children in the morning.

Mrs. Charlton Edholm of Oakland will occupy the pulpit of the North Pasudena M. E. Church in the morning and give her thrilling address on rescue work.

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Mrs. W. B. Loughery and her little
nine-year-old daughter were painfully,
but not seriously burned yesterday
afternoon at the home of Commissioner
Loughery at No. 32 Waverly Drive.
Laura and her brother were burning
out ant-hills on the walk in front of
the house, using coal oil. The boy
kicked over the can of oil which somehow got ignited and spread to the little
girl's dregs. Instantly she was
in flames, and her screams attracted
her norther. Mrs. Loughery smothered
out the fire, holding the girl's face
close to her own dress to prevent it
being burned. Prompt action prevented
any further damage than the severe
blistering of Mrs. Loughery's hands
and the leg and hand of the little girl.
BUST OF DR. CLAYPOLE.

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The interesting ceremony of unveiling a fine life-size bronze bust of the late Dr. Edward W. Claypole will be performed at the Throop Polytechnic Institute on Monday evening, being the anniversary of his birth. The bust was executed by Frank F. Stone of Los Angeles, and has been presented to the institute by a wealthy citizen of Pasadena, and will be accepted by Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the board of trustees. Other addresses appropriate to the occasion will be made, and a party of Los Angeles people, under the auspices of the Academy of Sciences, will attend, leaving Fourth BUST OF DR. CLAYPOLE.

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Turkish baths, Pasadena gymnasium.
Refresh yourself at McCament's.
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COVINA.

RAIN AND PROSPERITY.
COVINA. May 31.—Light showers of rain fell last evening.

The closing dance given by the members of the J. O. C. Club Thursday evening was a delightful affair.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. are advocating the erection of a drinking fountain on the main business thorough-

SOLDIERS' HOME OLD POSTMASTER

Had Served Creditably for Ten Years and Had Seen the Office Grow to Importance-Veterans Surprised That Another Man Was Appointed to the

announcement of the appointment of a successor to Frank I. Gardiner, who ices was derived from the cancellation fice; the fees for which added a trifle

to the meager pay.

The office at this time was among the appointments of the Postmaster-General. In 1897 it was advanced to a third-class office, with salary of \$1000 per view and heaves a Postfaction. The usual monthly praise service will be held this evening at the First Prasbyterian Church.

Rev. Charles Inwood of Belfast, Ireland, will preach this evening at the Lincoln Avenue M. E. Church. He is a brother of the pastor.

At the First Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hobart, will deliver in the evening the first of a series of addresses, subject "Key Words for Life's Battles."

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cently, however, there have sprung up any number of aspirants with a "pull."
Mr. Gardiner has had reason to feel proud of his official record. The post-office under his administration is quoted in the Postoffice Department as "excellent." Relying upon this record. Mr. Gardiner made no special efforts with a view to retaining his office; which is perhaps the reason why this political persimmon has fallen to one with the longer pole—or, the greater pull with the Congressman of this district.

John M. Frew of Home Co. H. like the incumbent, a veteran of the Civil War, having served as major of the Fifty-first Ohio Infantry. He comes to the office with excellent rec-

JOINED THE DEPARTED.

Stephen E. Robinson, late Co D. First Nevada Cavalry, a native of Maine, admitted from Auburn, Cal., November 22, 1894, died May 27; aged 75 years. Willard Carter, late first sergeant Third New York, Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Anland, Cal., May 20; while on furlough; land, Cal., May 20; while on furlough; aged 58 years.

Silas W. Milliman, late hospital steward Sixth California Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from St. Louis, Mo., November 21, 1889, died May 28; aged 67 years.

Henry Frisby, late Co. K. Ninety-seventh New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from San Diego, Cal., August 13, 1891, died May 29; aged 62 years.

Michael McDonald, late Co. C. First Louisiana Mounted Infantry (Mexican War.) a native of Louisiana, admitted from Sacramento, Cal., March 27, 1895, died at San Francisco, May 25, while on furlough; aged 83 years.

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Dr. George S. Hull, who has been confined to a dark room for months on account of eye trouble, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Prances B. Swan of East Colorado street will leave on Monday for the East.

We have just received a fine line of highly pollshed sidebbards which we will sell at reasonable prices. Also lot of 'tables and chairs. All prices reduced for summer. Christiansen, 127 W. Cclorado.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Turkish baths, Pasadena gymnasium.

Refresh yourself at McCament's.

John T. Gaffey in the course of conversation on the 20th ult., authorized The Times correspondent to quote him freely on the boycott of The Times. and what he declared to be the "damnable attitude of the labor union "I am amazed that the merchants

"I am amazed that the merchants and citizens of San Pedro can so soon forget the great service, which The Times rendered to San Pedro during the long years of the harbor fight, as to be forced by foreign-born tabor agitators into the attitude which they appear to have assumed," he said. "I know, and these people here know, that but for The Times the fight for the harbor would have been decided against San Pedro, and that Collis F. Huntington would have been decided in his efforts to place the government breakwater at Santa Monica. What would have been the result so far as San Pedro is concerned? Why, we would have been the result so far as San Pedro is concerned? Why, we would have had to move out, because not even a fishing smack woulder at into this port then. With the assistance of The Times, Senator White was able to make the famous winning fight, and without that assistance even Senator White could have done nothing. "That has not been so many months ago, but coming here today I find that the merchants, obedient to a few merchants. ago, but coming here today I find that the merchants, obedient to a few fuported jawsmiths who call themselves labor leaders, and whose records are not known, throw down The Times because it makes another effort in behalf

of San Pedro. I know that these merchants say that they cannot take The Times without being boycotted. What would that boycott amount to if they all took it? What if these merchants get together and resist such demands as those labor despots make? There could be only one result: the so-called labor leaders would have to purchase food here or elsewhere, and if they didn't like to buy it here they could leave. There is no use mincing words. The present attitude of the merchants is cowardly and ungrateful, and they collectively and individually should have manhood to resist interference with their private affairs, especially from those who have hot the slightest reason to interfere. If any community under heaven should support The Times, it is San Pedro."

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The new Olsen building on North Beacon street is being fitted up for a meat market.

Rev. W. E. Jacob accompanied Simon Cass to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, on Friday. Mr. Cass is suffering from a complication of allments, which, with his advanced years, rendered his condition serious. A message received from the hospital this morning reports the patient improving.

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Prof. Stark is conducting what is known as the Merchants' Fantasma drill, to be presented at the Wetherby on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Episcopal Guild.

Dr. J. T. Rainey, whose office and residence was on Sixth street, has quit San Pedro and will do business in Los Angeles hereafter.

About sixty members of the Epworth League were entertained at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews on Fifteenth street Friday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

The schooner Zampa, Capt. Haliback, from Umqua, arrived in port May 30 with 425,000 feet of lumber for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner of lumber Company. The steam schooner Despatch. Capt. Livingston, from Portland, arrived in port today with 270,000 feet of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, and 608 poles for C. Wier.
The steam schooner Santa Barbara. Capt. Zaddart. from Hollock via San Francisco, arrived in port this morning with 640,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.
The schooner Joseph Russ, Capt. Johanus, from Coos Bay, arrived today with 313,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company.
The schooner Melancthon, Capt. Olsen, from South Bend, arrived today with 250,000 feet of lumber for the Union Box Factory.
The steam schooner Whitesboro, Capt. Olsen, from Greenwood, arrived today with 240,000 feet of lumber for the Company. The schooner Zampa, Capt. Hallback,

PUENTE, May 31.—A school enter-tainment was given at the Lemon schoolhouse Thursday evening in honor of Decoration Day, which was largely attended. A very interesting pro-gramme was arranged by the school

gramme was arranged by the school teachers. The schoolhouse was decorated with flags and flowers.

A. Barz, a resident of Puente for many years, has moved to Los Angeles.

F. Grazide and daughter, Miss Aurelia Grazide, left Monday for the hot springs at San Jacinto for their health. Miss Jennie Randel has been appointed superingendent of the Sunday.

TUNA HAVE NOT ARRIVED.

AVALON, May 31.—The month of May has slipped past without the ap-pearance of the tuna, and it has left the anglers on the very edge of ex-pectancy. It is seldom indeed that this great game fish does not put in an ap-pearance some time during this month. Last year was the only exception since the organization of the Tuna Club, when the first tuna of the season was taken on the 14th of June. The year

tallyho load of the employes of the firms of Cohn, Goldwater & Co. and nrms of Cohn, Goldwater & Co. and Brownstein, Newmark & Louis, Los Angeles played a lively game of ball here on Memorial Day. The teams were known as the "Boss" and the "Strongholds," the "Boss" team winning by a good score. They will play another game here in the near future.

They ate a picnic dinner in the Little
Santa Anita Cafon.

The young people of Sierra Madre
had a dance in the Town Hail last

The young people of Sierra Madre had a dance in the Town Hall last evening. Several persons from out of town were present.

Mrs. Jessie Hedderly entertained a large number of ladies and gentlemen at dinner at her pretty home on Esperanza avenue Friday evening.

Mrs. Darling, who has occupied the Decker house here this winter, left for Long Beach today.

The Misses Mime and Mary Caughran left on Friday for their home at Tacoma. They will stop at Santa Barbara and San Francisco, was looking after property interests here this week.

The Pasadena Farmers Club held its monthly meeting Thursday at the home of J. C. Pegler. An interesting paper on irrigation was read by Rev. M. C. Hays. The ladies' home department discussed the subject of children's rights.

Miss Jessie Myers of Los Angeles

WHITTIER.

LOST HIS MEMORY. WHITTIER, May 31.—Frank Guun was severely injured while riding his wheel on the road between Los Ange-les and Whittier. His bicycle struck a chuckhole in the cycle path and he was thrown a distance of fifteen feet, landing on his face on ground as hard as cement. His face was very badly cut, and he was rendered unconscious. He is at his ranch, just south of Whit-tier, where until vesteries, more all the tier, where until yesterday morning his memory was a blank on all the events of his life. 'He did not even member the existence of his wife and

WHITTIER BREVITIES.
The young men who are interested in the formation of a lodge of the Knights of Pythias held a meeting last night, when details of their opening night were discussed.

A large party of Whittier Epworth Leaguers spent today at Sawpit Cafion.
The first installment of poles for the electric light and power system to be installed here were placed on the ground yesterday.
Charles Kuchel of the State School printing office, has spent the week at Anaheim, where his mother is seriously ill.

POMONA

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. POMONA, May 31.—The graduating exercises of the Pomona High School will be held on Friday evening, June 13, when thirty-one pupils will graduate as follows: Classical course, William Atkinson, Florence McKay, Roy liam Atkinson, Florence McKay, Roy Davis; literary course, Edward Bishop, Ruby King, Edna Hampshire, Grace Cumberland, Alice Fairholm, Beatrice Moorhead, Rena Pine, Beatrice Rolph, Maud Wright, Manuela Ornelas; Eng-lish course, Earl Abbott, Amos Evans, Rosa Kepner, Claude Reed, Charles Lorbeer; scientific course, Belle Cow-dery, Grace Austin, Emma Heath, Bertha Fryer, Martha Gore, Pearl Smith, Melissa Whipp, Edna Cumber-land, Ethel Clark, Electa Peck and Frank Norton.

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Miss Sue Wheelock, daughter of W.
K. Wheelock of San Francisco, arrived here yesterday to spend the summer as the guest of Mrs. E. E. Armour.
Miss Anne Scott returned home last evening from Stanford University for the summer vacation.

Timothy Mee of the passenger department of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, was in Pomona today with J. William Monahan of the Burlington route.

The Pomona Fruit Exchange will begin to pack Valencia oranges fext week. The exchange has shippel about two hundred and sixty carloads of navels.

Dry seasons make horticulturalists poor if they have a poor system of ir-rigation. Pamphlets -on irrigation methods free. A. P. Pipe Co., 326 Mac;

GLENDORA. GLENDORA, May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moulton and son, Elmer, have returned to Glendora after a years' residence at The Wiers, N. H. Miss Nellie Leach gave a delightful house party last week. The company held a picnic at the Whitcomb Dam in Dalton Cañon Saturday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller of Red Oak, Iowa; Miss Mamle Petult of Oxnard, Miss Ella Wright; Messra, J. E. Leach and Wilbur Hall of Los E. Leach and Wilbur Hall of Los Angeles, and S. Bruce Wright and Charles Pettit of Berkeley. Mr. W. ight is president-elect of the Berkeley student body; and Mr. Pettit president of Berkeley Y.M.C.A.

Harvey Frazier has moved his family to Helen. Cal., where he will have charge of a section of the Santa Fé Raiiroad.

G. W. Walters, wife and daughters, who have been visiting relatives here. Railroad.

G. W. Walters, wife and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in San Luis Obispo.

J. R. Fuiler and family have moved to Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot have gon o Riverside, after a month's visit a

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One of our physicians will be in Riverside,

One of our physicians will be in Riverside, Hotel Holyrood, Wednesday, June 4.

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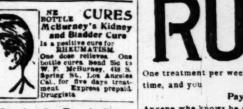


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THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Up to last night no eastern mail had been received at the post office over the Santa Fe for two days. The cause of the delay is supposed to be a burned railroad bridge east of La Junta, Colo. Mail due from the East over the Rock Island route is also a day late.

Two petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court yesterday, one by George A. Jennings, a Fresno liquor dealer, who acknowledges debts to the amount of \$163.83, and no assets; the other by John H. Clancy of Los Angeles, a hotel keeper, with liabilities amounting to \$3777.15, and no scheduled assets.

BREVITIES.

Millinery Announcement! During the present week, commencing Monday. I shall offer, regardless of cost, my entire stock of trimmed hats at such a reduction of the very latest pattern, and the line includes a number of pattern hats received late last week from New York. French importations, Fifth-avenue dress hats, tailored hats and an immense stock of dress and tailored hats arimmed faily in my own work-room, will all be offered at sweeping reductions. My policy is never to offer a second season goods once shown. I therefore have determined to offer swery hat in stock and those trimmed and arriving from this date on, at prices which will insure their immed, and the self-based of the state of the state of the self-based of the state of the self-based of the self-based of the state of the self-based of the present. All the recipes brought out by it, some 56 in number, by Callfornia housekeepers, and including displex, plor crookes, puddings, salads, ples, plor crookes, puddings, feather and mattress-renovating cstablish ments in the State. In our cleaning process we remove all dust, destroy moths and series, which enables us to make your carpets clean and fresh, access of the present the people of Los Angeles.

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Our business career as carpet cleaners we have made many improvements, and at present the people of Los Angeles have in their midst one of the best equipped carpet-cleaning, feather and mattress-renovating establishments in the State. In our cleaning process we remove all dust, destroy moths and serms, which enables us to make your carpets clean and fresh, a comfort to any household. Ring up Main 427. City Steam Carpet-Cleaning Works. Office 456 S. Broadway. John Bloeser.

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Dental Work. Our dental department is one of the best equipped in the city. Our operators are experts. We give entire satisfaction and guarantee all our work to be first class before it leaves the office. Our rates are reasonable. It is a pleasure for us to give estimates on work. Our office is never closed. Give us a call. day or night. California Medical Aid Society, 175 North Spring st.

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"Geo. Thos. Dowling, D.D., will preach
on this topic at Christ Episcopal
Church, Flower street, corner Pico
(Thirteenth street,) Sunday at 11
o'clock, and will repeat the same discourse at the Chapel of Our Savior,
East Ninth street, corner Wilson, at
7:46 o'clock. Both University and Pico
Heights cars pass Christ Church door.

Welcome.

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Your Floors Need Attention? We wax or varnish floors as needed. We also paint floors any color. None but the best materials used. We have for sale "Nonparell" floor wax. Also high-grade paint and varnish for floors. John A. Smith, planeer floor man, 456 8. Broadway. Tel. M. 427. Established ten years.

chicago Ladies' Tailoring Co., formerly 322 S. Broadway, is now 212 S. Broadway, is now 212 S. Broadway, Crocker bidg., room 2, under the new name. Golden Gate Ladies' Tailoring' Parlors. We have no connection with the old place; \$30 suits or \$20, material furnished: suits made to order for \$10. Nathan Berry.

Grillework. Decorate your doorways and arches with artistic grilles. Our designs are unique, our workmanship first class, our prices right. John A. Smith, ploneer grille man, 456 S. Broadway, Established ten years. Tel. M.

The Hotel Palms, at Broadway and The Hotel Palms, at Broadway and Bixth, will open a first-class café at moderate prices, in the large dining-room facing Broadway, today. It will be found a satisfactory place to dine. Rooms are rented single or en suite. The Pacific Coast Kilfyre Co. gave a demonstration Thursday at L.A.R.R. power house for the officials of the road, county and city officials. After several severe tests Kilfyre was pronunced king of fire.

Mrs. J. D. Houck has received a limited shipment of exquisite midsummer gowns and matinées, which she will offer for the next ten days at greatly-reduced prices. 53948 S. Broadway, the Middleton, room 25.

Burnt Woodwork. Ladies, we have a fine assortment of wood novelties for burning, at factory prices. Outfits for saile. Lessons given. Also a line of finished goods. John A. Smith, 456 S. Broadway.

All persons or firms having bills.

Broadway.

All persons or firms having bills against the Biomnial Local Board, G. F. W. C. will please mail them immediate. It to Mrs. W. F. Callander, Financial Becretary, 1139 W. 29th St., city.

Children's class, Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art, 614 South Hill St. Deep breathing, voice work, physical culture, recitation. 4 p.m. Monday. Twenty lessons \$5.

Ladies, I had to remove before I could sell my elegant millinery. You will find me at No. 247 S. Broadway, rooms 14 and 15; easy stairs. Mme. Dosch, face fitter.

Broadway Christian Church, opposite Courthouse, B. F. Coulter, minister. Subject, 11 a.m., "When Led by the Holy Spirit: subject 7:45 p.m., "When Are We Sayed?"

Selling the Forsythe waist, Keiser tooks and balls was reconstructed.

Are We Saved?"
Seiling the Forsythe waist, Keiser stocks and belts, new embroidered sets, collars, cuffs and belts. Mathewson & Berner, men's furnishers and hatters, 303 S. Broadway.

The Natick House serves roast turkey, with dressing, today, in their new dining-room, seating capacity 200, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25c; 21 for 44.50. Music.

Alice Caroline Grannis of the Cumnock School of Expression will give a reading at Cumnock Hall on Friday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

All the latest designs in accordeon

sion 50 cents.

All the latest designs in accordeon platting and pinking. Sun-platted skirts; cutting and hemming free. 308½ Bouth Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

For sale—New, shopworn, second-hand typewriters; lowest prices. United Typewriter and Supplies Co., 217 W. Second.

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Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1, \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main, Art School, summer class forming, \$14 Hill st. L. E. G. Macleod, director. Spots removed from all klads of garments. E. Deste, 533 S. Broadway. Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway. Dr. R. F. Clark, 253 South Broadway, surgery and diseases of women. Camp Swanfeldt, Catalina Island, is now open for business.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Marie E. McCoy, Miss Flora E. Campbell, Irving Lockwood, Chester A. Congdon, E. D. Wilson, Augusta F. Perry, George Common, M. R. Ritchle, Thomas Gable, P. R. Gray, Jr., T. E. Clark, B. G. Reeves, A. B. Davison.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, 228 South Spring street, for E. C. Chapin, C. B. Bergin and Miss Lulu Klaus.

BIRTH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

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EASTERDAY—At Redondo Beach, Cal, May 29, 1902, George W. Easterday. Funeral service from the residence. Sunday, June 1. at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

RODMAN—In this city, May 29, 1902, Missa Olga Rodman, beloved daughter of Mr. and Grand, June 1. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 1. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 1. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 1. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 2. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 2. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 2. at 2:39 p.m., from St. John's Guy, June 2. at 2:39 p.m., McMasy, June 2. literment private a. m., McMasy, June 2. p.m. Markham, beloved husband of Adelaids R. and father of Ellen L. Murray I. literment will take place from his late residence, No. 440 S. Soto street. Boyle Heights, today at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Union Council, No. 2, Jr. Visiting brothers and friends respectively. A. Literment at particle and private and private and private and friends respectively. A. Literment and private and friends respectively. A. and the private and friends respectively. A. and the private and friends and

Card of Thanks.

ENTION, A.O.U.W

The officers and members of Germania Lodge, No. 241, A.O.U.W., and visiting members, are notified that Brother Stocklin died Saturday morning Funeral will take place from the undertaking parlors of Booth & Bovison, on Broadway near Fifth street, on Tuesday morning. June 2, at 16 o'clock.

J. CHRISTOPH, M.W.

Los Angeles Transfer Co. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or 249.

Orr & Hines Co., Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway.

Bresee Bros., Lady Undertaker, Has charge of all ladies and children. By

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 433-5 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady atter Dr. Fenimore, Veterinary Surgeon, 122 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 248; Res. Tel. So. 40.

SAMBORN VALL&CO City Transfer Co. Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents, 201 South Main street. Tel. M. 55. Real Estate, Lands, Ranches and Mines H. W. Hammond 317 Byrne Bidg., L. A.

Brydon Bros.' Harness and Saddlery Co. Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

Undertakers, 249 North Main st. Tel. Main 75. R. B. Young, Architect. Removed 300 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. Plans for business blocks specialty.

Attention, Sons of Veterans! Regular meeting of Rosecrans Camp, Son of Veterans, will be held tomorrow (Monday evening, June 2, 192, at Metropolitan Hall 27% South Spring street. Important business. Visiting brothera cordisily invited.

By order of Capt. George W. Conart.

J. A. Mediar, First Sergeant.

WANTED-Bids on privileges Elks' Big Cele-bration, Santa Barbara, July 4 and 5. Parade, firemen's fournament, patriotic exercise, cir-cus, ministrels and Venetian Water Carnival. Name privileges and amount, cash bid. Ad-dress J. Lynn Moyer, secretary Executive Com-mittee, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Headquarters for Hay Balers. Steel Beauty, Steel King and Universal, ca-pacities fifteen to sixty tons. Baker & Hamil-ton, No. 130-136 North Los Angeles street. CALL on C. E. Spencer, manager New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, and see new contract. Room 215, Stimson Block. Tel. Brown 1245.

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The new long shaped ovals in gold or ebony 35c each. All sizes and prices of photo

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An extra special price on a lot of children's street hats formerly priced at \$1.50. Come in all colors and shapes, and are all ready to

This price for the very choicest of our branch flowers, including all the imported rose branches and violet montures, which sold as high as \$4.50. This is the greatest bargain in flowers you've ever seen. Any branch, \$1.75.

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Finest line of

Fine Painting and Repairing

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We offer tomorrow another lot of specials in Millinery that will make Monday a red letter day. We are known for our great Millinery values, but the specials quoted below eclipse anything we have ever done before. Last Monday hundreds of women shared in our wonderful bargains-there will be greater crowds here

Walking Hats. Tomorrow morning take your choice of any Street or Walking Hat in the house for \$4.85. This lot includes the celebrated Phipps & Atchison hats, that sold as high as \$15,00. First comer will get first choice.

Dress Hats.

A special lot of beautiful hand-made silk mult dress shapes with fancy satin braid crowns. Colors are light pink, light blue, white and black. Hats we have sold all the season at \$3.98. Now choose at \$1.65,

Hand-made Hats.

This is a lot of hand-made hats with braid crowns and all-over net brims. made on wire frames. They are all the newest shapes, and colors are maize, black, white, light blue and light pink. Hats that have sold reg-ularly at \$1.50.

Fancy Wreaths.

Ten dozen fancy wreaths made of wild flowers, daisies, pansies, grasses, etc. Wreaths that sold as high as etc. Wreaths that sold as high \$2.50. Your choice now at 95c

Children's Street Hats

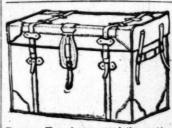
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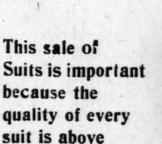
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J. C. CUNNINGHAM. 272 Bo Main 89.





Thirty five of the season's swellest suits go on sale Monday morning at a price which no woman (who knows the high class of goods we carry) can resist. Every one a perfect garment. Your full free choice at



Every one of these beautiful suits were no later than vesterday marked from \$20.00 to \$30.00 each, the lot includes all the swell materials and handsome styles of the season. The time of the season has come to reduce the stock and price is no object. Come early and get the

Cloak Suit House 245 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Trade We Want

Is the trade of careful, discriminating people who appreciate quality as well as low cost. Our prices average less than those of any other store in the city, but we ask for patronage from the standpoint of high grade drugs and superior service.

Canadian Mait Extract, 15c. Carter's Liver Phils, 15c. Syrup of Figs, 25c. Thompson's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c.
Pierce's Prescription, 50c.
Swamp Root, 60c.
Scott's Emulsion, 75c.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescript Third and Broadway.

EMPIRE STEAM LAUNDRY. No Flaws on Our Shirt Waists. 189 S. Main. Phone M. 635.

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Beware of Those Who Would Mislead Years. W. A. ZIMMERMAN, Sales Agent. (Phone, South 130.)



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XXI YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1902.

"HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

is sold a piece last week for \$80,000, which she bought a fortnight ago for \$3,000 of Mrs. Junkins, and Mrs. Junkins is now trying to buy it back for \$100,000;" and so forth and so on.

There isn't a particle of doubt that some such advances have been made and similar profits have been harvested, but in many instances these records.

Sectiful Intent.

Smith and Jones agree to pass a since of property back and forth, tegning a sale, no money changing hands. Jones pretends to buy it one week and Smith pretends to buy it the sext; and so they keep up the game, adding a few thousand to the make-believe price every time they report a seal." This is the way in which market-washers." Try to give false imsarket-washers" try to give false im-ssions as to the values of stocks, all estate or other commodities, and re "suckers" into their nets.

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This, it is needless to say, is not business, but the sort of occupation in which Mr. Poker Davis is engaged—the kind of thing which has led to the diagrace of certain wireworks manipulators and Take-company promoters.

The Los Angeles Oil Exchange went into such operations and hurried to its downfall.

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It is greatly to be regretted that the great march of prosperity and genuine development in Los Angeles should be hurrassed by guerrillas of this breed; but the fact that they are at work must be faced and they must be sourged out of the field. They are public enemies and must be treated as such by everybody with a stake in the well-being of the city.

There is nothing fictitious about the advance and prospects of Los Angeles. The best feature of her prosperity is its solidity, and to attempt to undermine it is treachery. Wash sales and bogus reports of real estate transactions are treason to the common well-being, because they shake public confidence, breeding the idea that the honest and substantial interests of the city are substantial interests of the city are off the same piece as these shoddy goods put out by the fakers and im-

posters.
Some facts with regard to the operations of these humburgers have leaked
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svery man or woman who owns a foot
of real estate here, it may be necessary for the Chamber of Commerce or
Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to make a fearless investignsociation to make a fearless investignation and thoroughly expose the wishy, washy character of the wash-men of Real Estate Row. If they persist in their "sure-thing" game, they certainly will be wrung out and hung up on the line for the wind to play with. As for The Times, it will expose dealers by name who attempt to impose false figures upon this journal.

Beautifying the City.

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VITAPATHIC INSTITUTE,

A branch of the Civic League has seen established in Los Angeles. This league has for its commendable pur-pose the beautifying of cities on an in-telligent and systematic plan. Mrs. Hamiln, president of the St. Paul Civic League, recently lectured in Los Angelea "On the Commercial Value of Civic Bodies." The speaker related the experiences of St. Paul with its Civic League. Three years ago it beam, with the help of the best men in the city government. Women did most the work. Municipal housekeeping.

of what has been accomplished in the line of civic improvement by or-ganised effort. The first village im-provement association in the United States was formed at Stockbridge. Mass. In 1852 Mrs. J. Z. Goodrich, then Miss Mary Gross Hosking office

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progress upon people o ing and protecting trees, and other improvements; but no debt may be contracted for beyond the amount of its available means. The avowed object of the association is "to improve and ornament the streets and public grounds of Stockbridge by planting and cultivating trees, cleaning and repairing sidewalks, and doing such other ing sidewalks, and doing such other acts as shall tend to improve and beautify the village."

are Beginning to Claim a Share of

Hoover and Twenty-eighth.

N. O. Bagge has purchased of William Haverle, Jr., a lot on the northeast corner of Hoover and Twenty-eighth streets, 138x130 feet, extending through the block to Portland street, with a handsome ten-room, two-story-cement and plaster dwelling, for 250,000. The purchaser is an Arizona mining man, and buys property for a home. It is reported that the sale was made through the agency of Edward D. Silent & Co.

Dalton Orchard Tract.

ing sidewalks, and doing such other acts as shall tend to improve and beautify the village."

Dollars and Cents.

There is, indeed, as we have said, a commercial side of the question. How many people of esthetic tastes have decided to purchase a site for a home on account of some beautiful shade trees that had been planted along the street, and how many sales of little inexpensive cottage places have been effected through the beauty of a glor-

Huntesberger. 154x145 feet on the east side of Grand View avenue, fifty feet north of Tenth street, unimproved, for \$100.

Lillie Laurence sells to W. M. Blankeron, through the same firm, 50x 144 feet on the east sed of Grand View avenue, about midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, with a two-story frame dwelling, for \$3100. The purchaser is a recent arrival from Nebraska and buys the place for a home.

J. C. Cribb and John Sinciair have purchased of R. W. Poindexter, 48x120 feet, on the west side of Valencia streets unimproved, for \$1250, and will erect a substantial two-story frame dwelling upon the property, as an investment, that will cost about \$2500.

Mrs. Emma G. Gillingham has purchased of Bowen & Chamberlin two lots of the Menio Park tract, each 40x150 feet, and unimproved; one on the south side of Twenty-second street, between Central and Griffith avenues, the other on the side of Twenty-second street, between the same avenues, for \$1200, and will improve the properties with cottages that will cost about \$2000 apiece. The same firm has sold to George W. Graig lot 48 of Grider & Dow's Orangedale tract, 50x125 feet, on the south side of Twenty-second street, between the same avenues, for \$1200, and will improve the properties with cottages that will cost about \$2000 apiece. The same firm has sold to George W. Graig lot 48 of Grider & Dow's Orangedale tract, 50x125 feet, on the south side of Twenty-fournit street, 200 feet west of Griffith avenue, unimproved, for \$400, and the purchaser will build a home for himself upon the piace, that will cost between \$1800 and \$2000.

Joseph P. Emmert buys of W. H. Hatton, through the Los Angeles Real Estate—und Trust Company, a lot, 50 x155 feet, on the south side of Ionia between eight and ten acres on the north side of Ionia between eight and ten acres on the north side of Ionia between eight and ten acres on the north side of Ionia between eight and ten acres on the north side of Ionia between eight and ten acres on the north side of Ionia between eight and te

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Houses Begun and Completed Various Parts of the City-A Regard for Architectural Effect Shown in New Structures.

during the week was as follows: First Ward Of these, thirty-four were dwellings and four business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was
thirty-seven, four of them being busi-

With an activity in the building line that breaks all former records, and a general improvement in the charac-ter and stability of all classes of houses that are now being erected here, there is certainly no occasion for dissatisfaction with the progress that is being made in this direction. The total number of permits issued by Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, during the week just closed was thirty-nine. The im-provements authorized amounted to

\$51,045, and were divided as follows: Ward-

The property was bought as an investment and will probably be still further improved.

Real Estate Notes.

Drs. F. D. Holman and C. M. Benbrook have purchased of Peter Haack, a lot 48x165 feet on the east side of Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, with a ten-room dwelling numbered 614, for \$7500.

They have also bought from Tyler & Co., 40x113 feet, with a dwelling numbered 1812 Toberman street, for \$3750. Both purchases were made as investments, and were through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Mrs. Nora McCartney has sold to A. J. Brown, through the same agency, a lot 110x120 feet, on the south side of Fitteenth street, between Main and Hill streets, with two eight-room dwellings, for \$3000. Property rents for \$500 per month, and it will be held as an investment.

H. E. Huntington and associates have purchased through the Shaw Real Estate Agency, about 100x150 feet, on American avenue, near Fifth street, Long Beach, without valuable, the lot as a site for a power house for a branch of their system of interurban electric railways.

A. C. Holbrook buys of A. S. Rendall, as an investment, through Merrill & Huntesberger, 154x145 feet on the east side of Grand View avenue, fifty feet north of Tenth street, unimproved, for \$10,000, and will use the lot as a site for a power house for a branch of their system of interurban electric railways.

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the above property and will cost \$12,148.

Architect F. L. Roehrig has prepared the plans for a handsome colonial residence, which will be erected, under his supervision, for Mrs. Emeline Childs, on the southwest corner of Adams and Arlington streets.

Architect C. H. Brown has prepared plans for a two-story brick laundry building that is to be erected at the corner of Third and San Fedro streets for the heirs of L. Mesmer, deceased, at a cost of about \$12,000.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

The Acme Laundry Company has had plans prepared by Architect James H. Bradbeer for a two-story brick laundry building and a two-story frame stable and wagon-house, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

C. R. Franklin is having plans pre-

at the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

C. B. Franklin is having plans prepared by Architect C. F. Skilling for a two-story, nine-room frame and stone residence, to be built at Carpinteria, Santa Barbara county.

Robert Peters is having plans prepared by the same architect for a one-and-a-half-story, seven-room frame residence, to be built on California street near Bunker Hill avenue.

Miss G. S. Caln has had plans prepared by Architect R. B. Young for a seven-room cottage, to be built on Forty-first street, near Vermont avenue. Architect L. B. Valle is taking bids

Architect L. B. Vall is taking bids for the Methodist Episcopal Church to be erected at Redlands.

G. W. Hoover is having plans prepared by Architects Dennis & Farwell for a two-story, nine-room frame residence, to be built at Hollywood.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For William Farr, at No. 2619 Normandie street, a two-story, ten-room residence and a one-story barn, to cost 32900.

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For Eugene Weston, at No. 2633 Normandie street, a two-story, seven-room residence, to cost \$2000.

For P. J. McCormick'and H. Hauser, at Nos. 319-321-323 Grand avenue, a three-story frame building of two five-room and two eleven-room flats, to cost \$10,000.

For same owners, at Nos. 318-320-322

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South Bunker Hill avenue, a two-story building of two five-room and two six-room flats, to cost \$7000.

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Adams street, a two-story, seven-room residence, to cost \$3000.

For W. W. Lord, at Nos. 1912-1914-1918 Bay street, three five-room cottages, to cost \$2550.

For W. G. Tanner, at No. 1432 Rich



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association, Mrs. C. E. Reed, is quoted as saying:

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Such an organization as this is badly needed in Los Angeles, where so many w tackling the billboard question.

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The pamphlet referred to also tells what has been done along this line in a California city, Petaluma. Petaluma is a town of 4000 inhabitants, two hours from San Francisco by rail. The progressive character of the people is attested by the large variety of manufactures, and their religious sentiments and culture by the fact of their having, ten churches, a public library of 10 000 and culture by the fact of their having ten churches, a public library of 10,000 volumes, and an exceedingly fine school system. In 1896 the two plazas and the streets of Petaluma were in the unusual unkempt condition of the ordinary town. The townspeople were ashamed of the condition of the plazas, but in our happy-go-lucky American way, what was everybody's business was nobody's, until after much private discussion, a public meeting was called at the office of Miss Rena Shattuck, editor of The Petalumnian, who was the promoter of the plans for improving the plazas and other parts of the ing the plazas and other parts of the town. The secretary of the Petaluma association, Mrs. C. E. Reed, is quoted

Such an organization as this is badly such an organization as this is badly meeded in Los Angeles, where so many of our vacant lots are in a diegraceful condition and neglect. Los Angeles, which attracts so many visitors of wealth and taste from all parts of the world, should be a model city in this

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Street, about one-half block east of Edgeware road, with a ten-room dwelling, numbered 1218, for \$3000, and will occupy the place as a home.

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The Union Trust and Realty Com-pany is the purchaser from Mrs. Fran-ces Zahn of the lot, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)x140 feet, on the west side of Main, 181 feet south of Sixth street, with a ten-room two of Sixth street, with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, known as the Solano place, for \$44,000. The deal was made through the agencies of Robert Marsh & Co., and Strong & Dickin-son. This gives a gross rate of about \$750, and a net rate of over \$700, per front foot, and with Broadway and Spring street frontages between Sixth and Seventh streets bringing from \$1000 to \$1300 per front foot. Main street frontage ought to be considered within limits at the rates named.

Fourth, Near Spring.

One of the most important purchases of business property on cross streets, noted last week was that by which 8 Robert B. Canfield, of Santa Barbara, secured from Dr. Walter Lindley, through the agency of Edward D. Silent & Co., the lot, 42½x60 feet, on the north side of Fourth street, S2½ feet west of Spring street, with a two-story brick building of small value, as compared with the frontage, for 365,000. The deal has been pending some time. It was closed last Monday and noted exclusively in The Times of Tuesday, and it bears out the suggestion, previously made in these reviews, that the high prices of choice properties on the principal thoroughfares of trade must necessarily force investors to give attention to almost equally good properties on close-in cross streets. In this particular case the rental value, and general desirability of the property for business purposes, ought to be almost, if not quite, as good as that of the two principal streets between which it stands. The estimates upon the price of the lot were based upon a rate of \$1500 per front foot, which gives \$63,-750, but the cost of securing certain concessions, which will be of value in future building operations, brought the price up to the figure given.

Broadway and Ninth.

Among the purchases which were indicative of a continuation of the ex-pansive movement in the direction of Seventh street, was that by which W. H. Schweppe acquired from Mrs. Fran-ces Zahn, through the agency of W. M. Garland & Co., the lot, 60x110 feet, on the northeast corner of Seventh street the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, with a small cottage, for the reported price of \$30,000. It was made in the early part of the week, and noted at the time exclusively in The Times, and the price paid was an advance of \$6000 over that at which the property had been secured by Mrs. Zahn about two months before. Still, the rate paid by the last buyer, viz., \$500 per front foot, was not excessive in comparison with the rates which asom per front loof, was not excessive in comparison with the rates which other well-placed properties now com-mand, and it was absolutely cheap as compared with the prices paid for cer-tain choice localities on some of the principal thoroughfares.

Mrs. Eliza Thomas has sold to Peter Schandez, through the agency of Ben White, a nine-acre tract, about four miles southelist of Rochester, in San Bernardino county, for \$8300. The land is set out in grape vines, which are ten years old, and the ranch is improved with a comfortable dwelling and good barns and outbuildings. The property was bought for a home.

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ple avenue, between Thirty-seven and Fortieth streets, and averaging 4 125 feet, for \$16,000, and they will ha

Other sales made during the week, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Los Angeles Real Estate and Trust

Yesterday's Report and Forecast. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles,

--[Reported by George E. Pranklin, Lo-ecast Official.] At 5 o'clock s.m. the ba-registered 2.8; at 5 p.m., 28.77. Ther-ser for the corresponding hours showed 51

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FOR SALE-FOR SALE—
Do you want to get on THE BEST
STREET, at the best prices, on coming If so, take S. Broadway, between Eightland Tenth. S. Spring-st. property is being industriously, energetically, ingraiously, assiduously boomed from Seventh at south, and the subscribed is of the opinion that it will never be worth less than the present price, yet Broadway may be bought AT A Figura at the subscribed at the subscri FOR SALE-MAIN STREET MAIN STREET. \$6.00 WILL BUY THE BEST BARGAIN ON MAIN ST. NEW AND MODERN BUILDING PROPERTY COST 144.00 PRESENT RENT BAS PER MONTH. BUY CAN BE INCREASED 1109 PER MONTH. THIS IS AN EXTRA GOOD BUY. MAIN STREET. \$50,000 WILL BUY 70x165, WITH A GOOD 2-STORY BRICK BLOCK; PROPERTY WELL RENTED. \$10,500-WILL BUY 60x150 WITH A GOOD BUILDING 2 NEW STOKES, RENT \$15 PER MONTH. 1100.000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST 1-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BLOCKS IN THIS CITY: FRONTAGE 180 FEET: WELL RENTED: THIS IS WELL LOCATED IN EVERY RESPECT. \$14.50-BUYS THE BEST BARGAIN ON MAIN ST. 00 FOOT FRONT WITH GOOD BUILDING: RENT ABOUT \$50 PER MONTH: CAN BE INCREASED TO \$125. THIS IS THE BEST BUY ON MAIN ST. \$12,000 WILL BUY 100 FEET COR. NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STS. \$20,000 WILL BUY THE 124x110, SOUTH. WEST CORNER NINTH AND SANTEE. \$12,000 WILL BUY A NICE HOUSE ON HILL ST. NEAR NINTH ST.: LOT 50,8165. WELL RENTED. MAIN STREET . MAIN STREET THE TWO VERY BEST PIECES OF UN-IMPROVED. INSIDE PROPERTIES ON THIS STREET, 600 AND 120x160; EACH OF THESE FRONTAGES. IF BOUGHT NOW. WILL NET PURCHASERS A HANDSOME PROFIT IN THIRTY DATS. LOS ANGELES STREET NORTH OF H STREET. IT DOESN'T TAKE SO MUCH MONEY BROADWAY, WHILE INCREASED VAL-SEVENTH STREET NOT LONG HENCE THIS STREET WILL BE LINED WITH BUSINESS BLOCKS. FROM LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA STREET AND THE BLOCK RETWEEN HILL AND OLIVE WILL BE THE CEN-TER. THIS OPPORTUNITY, THEN, CANNOT BE SURPASSED AS A SAFE AN DRUKE INVESTMENT. VESTMENT.

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\$12.000—50x165 feet. Main near 11th.
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Main and 25th. at \$55 per foot.

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FOR SALE-MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET. BELOW SIXTH, NEAR THE NEW BUILD ING TO BE STARTED BY THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY. CO. (H. E. HUNTINGTON,) AND THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET. HILL STREET, HILL STREET. \$2% FRONT POOT. ST FRONT FOOT. BUY ON THE STREET; FINE NEW BUILDINGS TO BE STARTED DUR-THROW OF THIS PROPERTY. ROBERT MARSH & CO., ne James 6516. 536 Douglas Bldg. BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!!! TWO SNAPS. RESERVED. HOPE STREET. WEST SIDE, SOUTH FEET. Improved with new, modern and Handsome 40-room apartment house; Has 4 baths, gas and electricity, and PAYS \$2800 YEAR. PATS 2300 YEARLY INCOME ON INVESTMENT OF \$16,000 THE OTHER IS SAN PEDRO STREET, WEST SIDE, RETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH STREETS. 90x160 FEET. Total of 38 rooms, and 6-room cottage. THEY RENT FOR \$1300 YEAR. L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 108-110 S. BROADWAY. FOR BALE-SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET. SPRING STREET. WEST SIDE NEAR SIXTH STREET. THAN ANY OTHER IN THIS BLOCK ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST. GOOD FOR \$5000 ADVANCE IN NEXT 90 DAYS. YOU HAVE HEARD OF THE 9-STORY BUILDING FOR SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS. TOU HAVE HEARD OF THE POSSIBLE MAMMOTH STORE POR SEVENTH AND SPRING. AND MANY OTHERS. THIS PROPERTY LIES BETWEEN THESE TWO CORNERS. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO... SOLE AGENTS. 218-215 W. SECOND ST \$200 front ft -On E. First, close to Los Angeles at. This lot is 125 ft. wide at the rear, 182 ft, from at., narrower' in front, but averages 100 ft. Reckoning in that way, the price figures \$200 front ft. and is the cheapest ground in the neighborhood. WE HAVE SOLE AGENCY OF 60 FT.
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Paying \$40 per month,
PRICE THIS WEEK
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On W. Second, close to Broadway, paying over 1200 per month; this block is worth \$40,000; we hold option and can deliver it for 130,000 in the next 10 days.

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OR SALE—DOUBLE COTTAGE AT LONG
Beach, \$250; brings 13 per cent.; lot at
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SCHWENKERT, 215 Henne Bidg.

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Park for sale at a bargain taken on a mortgags. Address P.O. BOX 1628.

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Cossan Park, furnished in perfect order;
terms. 128 OCEAN FRONT.

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CLOSE IN LOT ON Office at, 80x16; email cottage, fine property for flats; east front; will take other property in Lee Angelea, up to E000, 0alance in cash; offered at low price on this proposition; we are sole agents.

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OR EXCHANGE—TIMBER LAND.

A choice tract of land covered with pine, and, walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and whitney and the color of the covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and walnut and other choice turned to land covered with pine, and the country of the land turned to land covered with pine, and the country of the land turned to land turned to land turned turned to land turned turn

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FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN COTtags, No. 129 E. Skebch st.; large bot and
private drive to asde street; will take vacant lots for part. J. C. CRIBB, "owner,
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BEN WHITE, IS BRYSON BLOCK. ?
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\$12.600—A fine ranch of 98 acres, near Norwalk, suitable for a dairy or stock ranch, fair house, large tamen, eat tened and cross-fenced; ditch water, 100-inch run, 36 hours every 8 weeks, also good well, windmill and tank; the ranch belongs to eastern owner, has been rented and not kept up well, but the land and water are first-class, and it could be made a paying proposition; owner will take two-thirds in any good eastern property.

\$11,600—10 acres in full bearing navel oranges; good house and water right; at Fomona, for Chicago property; ence, but prefer to trade even.

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\$1000-Good clear property, business and residence, in Missouri, clear, for California. Los Angeles or Ventura county.

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FOR EXCHANGE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON.

10,50 for handsome 2-story, 2-room, modern dwelling, on Orchard ave; will take city property in part payment, or Pasadena, or Hollywood, autiful sew, modern home on 1000 for a bearing part of the city; lox 1602 to 200 and forsito; good barn; near car line; exceptionally fine view, Owner has been obliged to return to St. Louis, and will therefore exchange for St. Louis property; 10,000-Fine home on Uraha ave; will exchange for city property; Pasadena or Hollywood, and small cash payment.

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2000—Good 6-room house and lot on Essex st.; mortgage 51450; will exchange equity for vacant lots or beach property.

54000 for 14-room dwelling at Ocean Park; modern conveniences: a beautiful home, overlooking ocean; car line passes the door; will sell or exchange for city.

8000—Fine 1-story, 10-story modern dwell-mortgage 31500; will exchange equity for good clear city property or near-by suburban.

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\$10,000-We have one of the best ten-acre. Il-year-old navel orange groves in the celevated orange grove district. Illightanderroom house, we amit the lightand process of the second of the second of the second or in excellent training content and the second of the second

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7-room house, 60 foot lot, on End st. between Grand and Faueros; clear of encumbrance; we want good house and lot or good vacant lot closer in and pay cash difference.

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If you want a \$20,000 property on which you can borrow half the purchase price in Kansas City, the coming metropolis of the Kansas City, the coming metropolis of the middle-west; for a first-class Los Angeles equity in good location; you should lose no time in consulting our exchange de-

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Second st. 1 40 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS, BAL. GRAIN AND ALFALFA.

Good 9-room house, large barn, corral, tools, implements, etc. IS PAYING LARGE REVENUE.

This is easentially a high-grade property; it must be looked up to form a true conception of its beauty or productiveness; an undisputed bargain, and cannot be easily duplicated as a home, a producer, a safe, sure investment; different views of the ranch can be seen at our office; we want good Eastern or Northern property, and might pay cash difference.

PRICE \$35,000 CLEAR.

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5 acres damp land for fire horse and bugs; freshout 10 miles of los Angeles, unimproved, for equity in cottage.

6 and 5-room modern houses for 3 to 5-acres; well improved ranch, close to Los Angeles. unimproved, for equity in cottage.

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5000 shares Al mining stock for cottage or small ranch.

40 acres, all in beaches, apricots, trees loaded with fruit now, for city property; property;

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8-room residence on 18th st., with barn, 50-foot lot; want orange grove from Mon-rovia te Azusa or Covina.

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Full-bearing vineyard for city although

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Full-bearing vineyard for city, either improved or vacant; will assume.
Fine orange grove, best of improvements, for Lad either improved or not; on the Santa Fe or Southern Pacific railroads; would pay cash difference.
Soldiers' land warrant for 160 acres; want city lot.

12 shares Lincoln Park water stock for what have you?
Two large lots in East Los Angeles, \$100 each.
Three-roomed plastered house, with hall and large verands. Highland Park, price \$500; one-third cash, balance easy terms.

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\$1500—Nice cottage southwest.
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19000—Five acres close in, San Diego.
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17000—House Alvarado st., for ranch.
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1700—Fine house Union ave, for cottage
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FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000—7-ROOM HOUSE, S. W.; want small ranch.
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near the city, 7-room house, close in, lot
50x137%, with cottage of 4 rooms in rear;
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PREFER LEMON OR ORANGE ORCHARD
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fruit, small house and barn, about 19 miles
from Los Angeles, for about 5 acres within
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OFFICE, Passdena. 4 miles of city. Address L, nog 104, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadens DFFICE, Pasadens With cottage near City Park in San Diego, and cash, for ranch or Los Angeles prop-erty. THE GOWEN-RBERLE COMPANY, 204-206 Prost Block. 204-205 Frost Block.

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In San Jose, good location, lot skills; for
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160-acre farm improved for city property.

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Stock of Jewelry for small ranch.
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200 acres: want modern home; equity: describe fully; price; here's your opportunity.
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Ansheim, nicely improved; a beautiful some;
also 10 acres in beets; would take city.
40 acres near Ansheim; good house, barn,
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take \$2000 for quick dcal.

A great big lot at Santa Monica, running
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Call 624; CALIFORNIA ST.

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that day-the others will close Mr. E. P. Knuetson bought 10 acres at Avery Station; since the trip he has selected another 10. Monday he will let contract for store building and house at Sta-

than we claimed. Many bought

Mr. Wm. Barnett has his lumer on ground for his house and barn. Mr. Dorzmier will build his residence as soon as he can get lumber. In fact, only one purchaser out of twenty-two that does not intend to improve. He expects to double without,

and will not be disappointed. We will start men and teams this week to extending the pipe lines. Inquiries coming in from all parts of the city. Letters from all over the State asking for maps. The reason is this: We advertised 750 acres, with water, good level land, two car lines, \$100 to \$125; alfalfa, good stand, \$135 to \$145. At the rate it is now selling, we will close it out this month. And have decided to raise the price \$10 per acre on the 20th of this month. Five, 10 and 20-acre tracts of the best alfalfa and berry land, one third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, \$67; on two car lines. At these figures, must go. Another special car from our door soon. Tell your friends to call at our office for maps, and leave their address, so we can send them postal, giving date of special. If you will, we will take you down and give you a feed-strawberry shortcake, fresh, Our lands produce the dough and the berries. You can run down Sunday. Traction cars every hour. Our Mr. Brooks will be there after church.

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Laid with heavy steel rails on a magneroadbed, the double-track electric rails the Hundrugon "Short Line" to the Pas Villa tract will be opened to the public few days. Mr. Hundrugon has shown his fidence in the grand tuture of this bear than the graphy of Los Angels.

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COME GREAT SONGS AND THEIR WRITING.

PACTS COLLECTED BY THE LATE CHARLEY WHITE.

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York, where he had been remov from a Bowery boarding-house, January 18, 1884.

"Rock Me to Sleep,' was written Mrs. Allen of Maine. She was paid for it, and Russel & Co., of Boston, w had in three years gained \$4000 by offered her \$5 aplece for any songs s might write.

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pressant outlang, transace with everything to make old laddes comfortable in each others' society. The club is called "The Motherly," Extreme care will be taken to avoid the appearance of an old ladies' home. Arrangements will be made to provide meals for the mothers, and those who desire to sleep at the club will be provided with living quarters. In case the mothers care to reside permanently at "The Motherly," they will be at liberty to furnish their own rooms, and make them homelike to suit the individual taste.

After working hours the girls will lend brightness of their company to the club, and some very pleasant times are in prospect. The expenses of the enterprise will be met by assessment fees in which all the girls will share equally.—{Unidentified.

Traveler known as the Arkansas Traveler is no myth, but broathes and has his being in that State. The traveler lives in Little Rock and may be seen every day on the streets of the town induiging his taste for music and story-telling.

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"My Maryland' was written by same R. Randall. Randall was described as one of the most delightful san in Anniston, Ala. He was an editor of the Hot Blast in that city He said that he only received \$25 in Consectate money for his song."

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ration of Starchy Food.

[Minneapoils Journal:] Dr. A. T. Anderson, a University of Minnesota graduate, has made a practical discovery which promises to revolutionize many branches of industry having to do with starch foods. He left Minneapoils the other day for New York, having a check for \$50,000 advanced by Minneapoils capitalists who have formed a quarter-million-dollar stock company to develop and handle the process. Dr. Anderson did his first original research along this line while a student in the botanical department of the University of Minnesota. Later he went to Munich, where he took his Ph. D. degree, and he is now connected Anderson, a University of Minnesota graduate, has made a practical discovery which promises to revolutionize many branches of industry having to do with starch foods. He left Minneapolis the other day for New York, having a check for \$50,000 advanced by Minneapolis capitalists who have formed a quarter-million-dollar stock company to develop and handle the process. Dr. Anderson did his first original research along, this line while a student in the botanical department of the University of Minnesota. Later he went to Munich, where he took his Ph. D. degree, and he is now connected with Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Anderson's etarting point was the phenomenal action of opporor under the influence of heat. Already he has succeeded in adding something like sixty distinct new foods to the list of starch products.

Prof. Anderson's new process is based upon the fact that all starch-



VERY DEAR, INDEED. She: Is he a dear friend of yours?

bearing foods can be made to "pop" just as corr. pops when subjected to heat. He experimented with the belief that this was true, and discovered that he could pop not only rice, but potatoes and other food products as well. Moreover, the resultant foods were found to embody many advantages lacking in the natural product. For instance, potatoes can be popped and then compressed into solid cakes by hydraulic pressure. These cakes are easily preserved, and are easy to carry. In order to transform them into mashed potatoes, for example, all that is necessay is the addition of a little water or milk.

Rice, when popped, swells up to several times its own bulk, and makes a delicate food that actually melts away when placed upon the tongue. With other products similar excellent results were secured.

The process of "popping" is not in the least complicated. It had been generally supposed that corn popped because of the moisture contained in each individual starch cell. That theory, however, Prof. Anderson discarded. He studied the subject thoroughly, beginning his investigations at the university and continuing them in Germany, and afterward at Columbia University, until finally he made up his mind that the popping was due to the expansion of the moisture inside the corn, the covering of which he believed to be air tight.

The theory is this: Instead of the explosion of the kernel being caused by the bursting of the outer envelope of the kernel, thus suddenly relieving the pressure generated by the heat acting upon the moisture contained in the grain. This called for three factors in a demonstration—heat, pressure and a sudden release of the proport kernel. Into this cylinder were placed pieces of raw potato and the receptacle was closed and submitted to an interior pressure of three or four atmospheres. Heat above 220 deg. Pahr, was applied for a time, and then the pressure was suddenly released. The result proved beyond peradventure the truth of the fremented isorening which has given dynation.

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New York Zoo.

[New York Sun:] The only living musk-ox ever exhibited on the American continent is now at the New York Zoological Park, to remain as long as it will consent to live. After long negotations, beginning in San Francisco

sight and dark shades; in short; to find all gradations of that color in the heap.

This took too long, although it still stands as the most complete test. Color or diglass and yarn balls form the usual implements of test nowadays. It is practicable with these to pick out the defective man.

"Some of them betray their defect in their extreme caution, others in their confusion of colors. The quickest way to catch them is by using a bright pred or bright green for matching purposes. The red-bilind man will care at fully pick out dark greens and dark browns, while the green-bilind will pick out greens and browns that are lighter than his sample.

"When screens are used the variety of thits is employed, and light is displayed through these to imitate the appearance of signal lights, with the strength of the brightness of the light without is the proposes. The red-bilind will be brightness of the light without is the propose of the glass or diminishing the intensity of the light behind the glass. The color to which he is blind will simply appear less brilliant than the "When an old employe fails, we try to find him something to do in some other department, but there is little to hope of his staying long at the business. It is hard on them, but necessary for public safety."

POPPED POTATOES.

Columbia University Man Has Made a Discovery Important in the Preparation of Starchy Food.

(Minneapolis Journal:) Dr. A. T. Anderson, a University of Minnesota graduate, has made a practical discovery which promises to revolutionize many branches of industry having to do with starch foods. He left Min-accounts of the development of the decidence of the shown one of the owners, Julius Friesser of Chicago, opened negotic proposes. The short of the shown one of the owners, Julius Friesser of Chicago, opened negotic proposes of the Zoo-tological prize on view.

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[London Express:] On several oc-casions of late reference has been made to Mr. Rhodes's numerous vol-umes of typewritten translations, and they were specially alluded to as hav-ing been partially destroyed in the great fire which occurred at Groot Schuur in 1896. Their contents, how-ever, have not been as yet described, and the mere enumeration of them ever, have not been as yet descr and the mere enumeration of throws an interesting side light

ant builds its nest, constructs long funjoin the band? They are under the
guidance of Dr. Blank"—naming a
certain parson-pedagogue—"in details,
but subject to the authority of the
firm alone, representing the originator
of the scheme, in whom all rights of
the works produced must be formally
vested by each translator."

THE_MYSTERIOUS MILLIONAIRE.
On these, and on certain pecuniary
terms, I joined that devoted band
without furfirer parley; and, after being introduced to the guiding spirit
in a sky-parlor, I set to work on a
lengthy Byzantine author in the British Museum. The chief rather
laughed at the Guy Fawkes sort of
ordeal to which he guessed I should
have been subjected downstairs, but
he assured me he knew no more than
myself, and cared probably as little,
for whom we were working. He
guessed wrong, and for a long time
we were all of us working under a
wrong impression as to who our employer was.

So we went on for years. My chief
was as communicative as my employers were reserved. After the lapse
of some time, he corrected his first
surmise as to the personality of our
millionaire. The sons of the senior
partner would look into his sanctum
and ask him if he was busy on
"Rhodes's book"—for he was a copious
translator himself—and the very
packer would consult him as to
whether he would be ready for
"Rhodes's parcel," and so on; but
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traces s parcel, and so on; but he pretended not to know, and ostensibly we were working in darkness still.

There were some thirty of us in allmen, matrons and madds—magaged in the work. Most of us were habitues of the British Museum reading-room; many had taken good academical degrees, and several were ex-fellows of colleges, who had drifted into matrimony.

When our work was done, it was handed in to the chief for revision, and by him forwarded to the typewriter, for the volumes were not to be printed; the former plan would ensure their being kept unique. Then they were arrayed in a gorgeous binding of red levant, and so dispatched to their South African destination.

HUNDREDS OF CLASSICS.

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When the Byzantine authorities and the general classics were ended, we started on the Arab authors, such as Masudi, Edrisi, etc., getting at them through French translations. Then, when Gibbon was exhausted, after running to hundreds of volumes, we started on the "Twelve Caesars." when Gibbon was exhausted, after running to hundreds of volumes, we started on the "Twelve Caesars," taking not only the less-known classical authorities, but clever theses of German doctors, and works of that kind, articles from foreign reviews and academical works: in fact, hunting high and low for every scrap and vestige of information.

So matters went on until 1896, when the big fire occurred at Groot Schuur, burning a good deal of our work, mangling a good deal more, and involving a revision along the whole line.

FIVE SEPARATE NOSES.

have each twelve sections or joints, and Miss Fielde has demonstrated before the Academy of Natural Sciences that the last five joints have the sense of smell.

By the twelfth joint, or the extreme tip of the antennae, the ant can tell its own nest from all other nests.

It seems that every nest, every family of ants and every individual ant have a smell by which they can be recognized.

By the eleventh joint, or nose, the ant recognizes its own blood relatives, even if it has never met them before.

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By the eleventh the them before, and scent its own trail, in the same manner that a hound can follow the path that has been taken by a fox or a rabbit.

By the ninth and eighth joints the ant recognizes the children that belong to its own nest in distinction from the children of other nests.

It is possible that the remaining seven joints have also peculiar powers of smell, but if so they have not been discovered.

Cut off the tips of its antennae and an ant will not know its own home.

It is just as likely as not to wander



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Curious English Tradition.

On his way from Clifton Down to Avonmouth the Prince of Wales passed in the Avon gorge a curious structure to which a singular tradition is attached. The story is that a person named Cook about a century ago was told by a gypsy in the Leigh Woods that his only son would be killed by a serpent before he reached the age of twenty-one. To avert this he built a high tower, and shut his son in the topmost room with the intention of secluding him there until the fatal ago was past. However, by accident a wiper was taken up in a faggot to the room to light the fire, and it crept from the faggot and bit the boy so that he died. Therefore, the tower was called Cook's Folly, and that is its name to this day, whatever is the true explanation.—[Tatler.

The Juvenile Idea.

"Willie, do you know what happens of the ball little boys?"

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3rd. The town has a good sewer system, which is to be extended AT ONCE.

An electric plant is to be installed.

One of the grandest pavilions is to be erected immediately. A beautiful system of lighting the ocean front is to be put in place.

7th. Not a drop of liquor is to be sold at Newport Beach and a restriction to that effect is to be inserted in each and every deed.

8th. A perfect guaranteed title given to each piece of property sold. Our title dates from U. S. Patent and not a deed has been granted to any one except the S. P. R. R., who own the right-of-way and wharf only; hence, no possibility of any error in title.

9th. A number of amusements are now being arranged for and will commence at an early date.

10th. A beautiful park is to be planted as quickly as our landscape architect can prepare plans and specifications.

11th. Sidewalks are to be extended in front of all the homes to be erected. 12th. The fishing at Newport Beach is conceded to be the very best anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

13th. Beautiful Newport Beach Bay with its many islands is the very finest and best anywhere, and studded as it is with islands, makes it most attractive.

14th. The boating is unsurpassed on Newport Bay and affords boating the year round.

15th. The greatest and best feature of all is that Building restrictions are to be strictly enforced and all houses, cottages and buildings of any kind are to be passed upon by a special committee appointed. We have set aside a certain part of this beautiful beach for high class buildings now under contemplation and the company has set apart a certain part of the beach for cottages and buildings that will give all a chance to enjoy a beautiful summer home in keeping with the purchaser's pocketbook.

16th. The Southern Pacific has already put into effect the low rate of one cent per mile from Los Angeles to Newport Beach, also very low rate from

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The pavilion contract let, lumber ordered, and building to commence Monday morning, June 2.

Several beautiful residences contracted for, lumber ordered, and to be delivered June 2 and 3.

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RENEWED THROUGH MOSES. A second great epoch began with the liverance from slavery in Egypt. multitude, and under the leadership of Moses are crystallising into the nation of Israel. When the great leader went up into the mountain of Sinai to meet God and receive the commandments at His hand, Jeehovah said unto him: "Thus shalt thou say to the house of Jacob, and tell the children of Israel: Ye have seen what I did unto the Egyptians, and how I bear you on eagles" wings and brought you unto myself. Now, therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation. These are the words which thou shalt speak unto

ammost every one or them speaks of it, and some of their very repeatedly, from Isaiah to Malachi. There is, however, one reference of Christ Himself to the subject, which must not be omitted. Some time after His resurrection and just prior to His ascension, His disciples asked Him, saying, "Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" and He said unto them, "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power." Acts i, 6, 7. His reply is significant, not more in what it says than in what it omits to say. He does not tell them that the earthly kingdom, to be ruled over by their Messiah, which they and their fathers had expected, would never be set up at all, but only that it was not for them to know the times and seasons of its establishment. The inference is clear that it shall be set up when the Father's time has come.

JEWS TO LEAD ALL NATIONS. (By M. M. Mangasarian, Ethical Culture Lec-turer, Chicago.)

JEWS TO LEAD ALL NATIONS. Indeed, the teachings of both the Old and New Testaments are a unit that the Lord Jesus Christ is to return again to this earth in power and great glory, and that, as coincident therewith, the Jews are to be restored to their own lands. They are then to pass through a time of tribulation such as they, as a nation, have never known before. As a result of this they shall be brought to repentance and acceptance of Jesus as their Messiah, when their kingdom shall be everlastingly established in righteousness and peace. Moreover, they, as anation, are to be the head of all thenations of the earth, and through them the millennium, long talked of, is at last to be realized in the experience of men and the whole animate creation. See Amos ix, 9-15: Hosea, chapters i, ii; Joel, chapter ii; Isalah, chapters i, ivi, xxxi: Daniel, chapters, XiI, ixxxi: Daniel, chapters ii, vii, xxii: Matthew, xxiv, xxv.; Romans, xi., and the larger part of the book of Revelations. and New Testaments are a unit that

James M. Gray

OPPOSED TO THE BIBLE VIEW. EWS DECLARED NOT TO BE IN ANY WAY A SPECIALLY

We who believed once that the Bible from cover to cover was the inspired word of God could not help also be-lieving that the Jews were a "chosen nation". There is no instance on renation." There is no instance on re-cord in the Bible of God ever having spoken to a Roman or a Greek. He

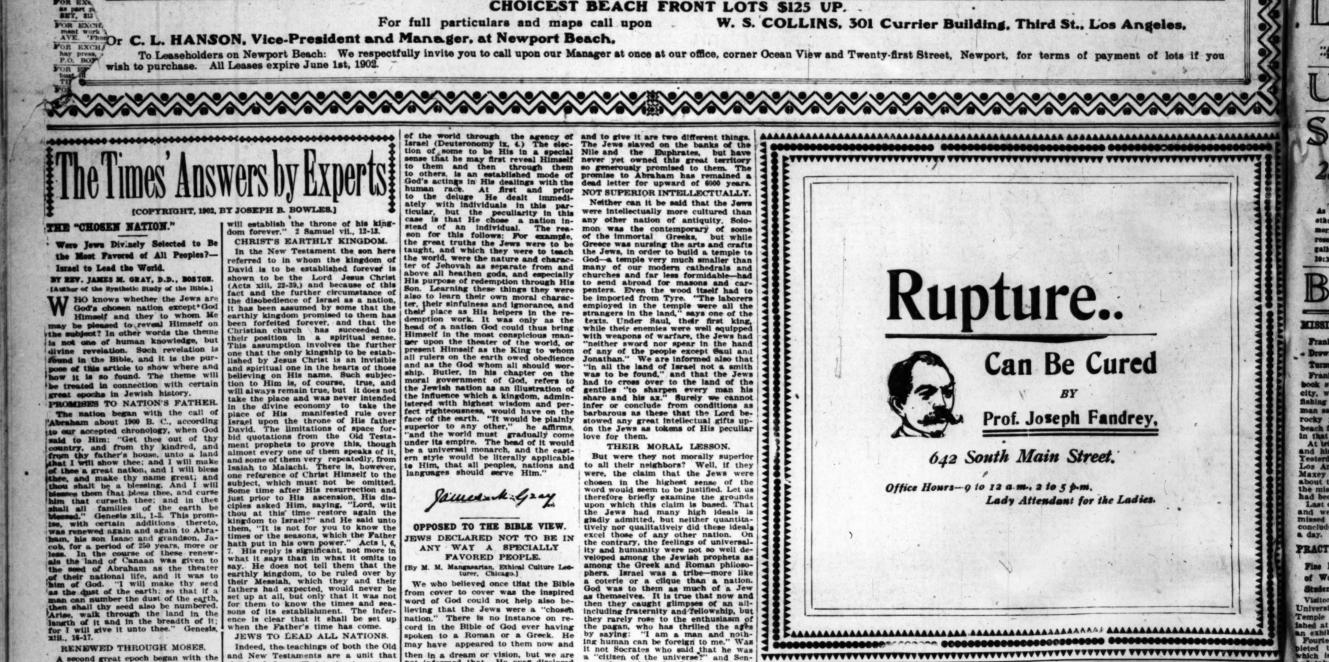
may have appeared to them now and then in a dream or vision, but we are not informed that He ever disclosed any important truths to them. Just for what good reasons Delty passed by the other races and chose the Jews as His vessel of honor we could not answer. But "hath not the potter power over the clay?" This quotation from holy writ quieted our doubts and satisfied our interogations. Innumerable other texts may be cited to support the claim that the Jews are represented in the Bible as a superior and a select race, enjoying such divine favors as were withheld from other peoples. Now we shall undertake to prove, to our satisfaction at least, that the Jews were not in any sense a chosen people. Shakespeare says somewhere that the love which does not make itself manifest does not exist. Let us see if God really loved the Jews more than any other people or even as much as any other people. It is not words or texts, but acts which shall decide the question.

In Genesis we read how God promises Abraham that his seed shall possess

were, the claim that the Jews were chosen in the highest sense of the word would seem to be justified. Let us therefore briefly examine the grounds upon which this claim is based. That the Jews had many high ideals is gladly admitted, but neither quantitatively nor qualitatively did these ideals excel those of any other nation. On the contrary, the feelings of universality and humanity were not so well developed among the Jewish prophets as among the Greek and Roman philosophers. Israel was a tribe—more like a coterie or a clique than a nation. God was to them as much of a Jew as themselves. It is true that now and then they caught glimpses of an all-including fraternity and fellowship, but they rarely rose to the enthusiasm of including fraternity and fellowship, but they rarely rose to the enthusiasm of the pagan, who has thrilled the ages by saying: "I am a man and nothing human can be foreign to me." Was it not Socrates who said that he was a "citizen of the universe?" and Seneca who exclaimed: "I know that my country is the world," and the greatest emperor of all times who said: "As an Antonine my country is Rome, as a man, it is the world." There are many beautiful passages in the writings of the Jews, but are there any that transcend these utterances of the heathen? In what ideal or ethical sense, then were the Jews in advance of the Greeks and Romans? It is difficult to infer from the stories of war and bloodshed in the Old Testament that the Jews were divinely chosen to exercise a civilizing moral function or to fulfill a world mission.

has been claimed that the Jews were commissioned to teach the world the unity of God; that they were chosen to be the aposties of monotheism. The argument is that even as the Greeks were chosen to be the artists and the Romans the legists, in the same sense the Jews were chosen to be the witnesses to the one true God. This is interesting. Think of a people who offered sacrifices to the devil (Azazel,) who offered blood to their God, sometimes the blood of their God, sometimes the blood of their own children, who buried alive human beings as a part of their religious worship, who made idois and adored fire and went after strange gods—think of such a has been claimed that the Jews were

TEACHERS OF MONOTHEISM.



by their example the great doctrine of monotheism in all its spirituality an sublimity.

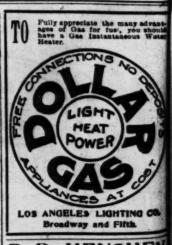
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many people were unable to attend THE CASTATA last Friday night on account?

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Frank Gilman, Thought to Have

book store on West First street, this city, went with two other men on a fishing trip to Redondo Friday. Gilman said he was going to fish from a rocky point several miles down the beach from that town, and went alone in that direction.

At train time Gilman did not appear, and his companions became alarmed. Yesterday afternoon W. H. Rider of Los Angeles and City Marshal E. P. Maxey of Redondo searched the rocks about the point, but found no trace of the missing man, so it was thought he had been drowned.

Last evening Gilman was found alive and well in the seaport town. He missed a train Friday evening, and concluded to remain at the beach for a day.

PRACTICAL DENTISTRY.

Fine Exhibit at the Dental College of Work Done by the First Term

sitors to the Dental College of the versity of Southern California in ple Block yesterday were aston-d at what they saw in the way of exhibit of students' work.

TRAGIC ENDING.

Speed Tests of Automobiles Resulted in Death of One Man and Injury of Three Persons.

Three Persons.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I NEW YORK, May 31.—One man was instantly killed, and four other persons were hurt at Grasmere, Staten Island, today, where automobile speed tests were being made, under the automobile club of America, to break the world's record for a mile. The killed:

ANDREW FEATHERSTONE, Assessor of the borough of Richmond; run over and crushed to death. The injured:

JOHN BRICK of Stapleton: both legs broken and injured internally, MRS, ELLA HAY of Concord, S. I., badily hurt about head and body, CAPT. THOMAS TAYLOR of the quarantine station; both legs broken, one arm fractured and injured about the body.

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The machine toppled over on top of him, and he was almost dead when it was lifted off. The machine was driven by W. C. Baker of Cleveland, O. Mr. Denzer, also of Cleveland, was with him. Both were thrown from the machine, but were not injured. Immediately after the accident, Dist.-Atty. Rausen, who was on the ground, ordered that the trials be stopped, and there was no more racing.

The machine was nearing the finish line, after its trial over the course, when the driver seemed to lose control of it, and it dashed into the crowd of spectators.

Before the accident a sixty-horse-power machine, entered by E. E. Britton and A. J. Levy in class 5, gasoline/automobiles, over 2000 pounds, made the mile in 55 1-5 sec.

The Old Lady's Opinion. "I don't see why John wants to so shin' all the time; it's unreasonable." "Unreasonable?"
"Yes. He could loaf 'round home an' o his lyin' jest as easy. Besides he'd

She: What an extraordinary picture, and why on earth does the artist cali it "Home"?

He: Can't imagine, unless he knows that there is no place like it.—[Moonshine,

Kane, 3. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 11; San Fran-MINOR BASEBALL

The Eighth Streets beat the Newsboys yesterday at Ninth and Flower atreets by a score of 6 to 3.

The Dog Towns beat the Golden Gates yesterday by a score of 8 to 2.

The Union Buffalos defeated the Union Antelopes yesterday on the Griffin avenue grounds by a score of 4 to 3.

ernoon for the locals and Chimmie de Whale and Glendon for the visitors. LEAGUE STANDING.

Played. Won. Lost.
Oakland 43 31 12
Los Angeles 43 25 18
San Francisco. 42 19 23
Sacramento 42 10 32 GAME AWAY.

San Francisco Won by Batting Rally.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

JONES GAVE

Oscar Feazed by Letter Writer.

Hank, the Penman, Was There With His Little Pen-Other Gam's.

San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 2.

Manager Hank Harris, the now amous hero of the fountain pen, idn't write any crazy letters to didn't write any crazy letters to the San Francisco papers last night, because the good old Has Beens won.
Oscar Jones went into pitch for the locals, and beat the Has Beens to death for eight long innings. During that time they only made three hits off him, and had practically given up the game as lost, when Jones made the mistake of his life.

At the beginning of the fatal night

mistake of his life.

At the beginning of the fatal ninth Oscar was feeling good. He hiked up his pants, stamped his foot, smiled around at the bleachers and wondered how long it would take him to dress after the game. He had been pitching national league ball, and had a right

Just as he was getting ready to un-

ruarded moment.

That look finished him. Sitting on the bench with his body bent forward, was Hank Harris, champion long-distance, single-handed letter writer of the State League. With his deadly fountain pen poised in midair, Hank the Penman was watching the play, as he wasn't last Sunday, and taking copious notes for another ungrammatical letter he intended to send to the San Francisco "robbed" him of a game. Coupled with the fear of Hank's pen, which would not be goaded into ordering the trains to quit stopping at this station

trains to quit stopping at this station if the Has Beens were "robbed" out of another game. Wishing to save Los Angeles from another Mont Pelee eruption of Hank the Penman, Jones let down, and allowed five hits and four runs, which won the game. That was about the reason for the defeat yesterday and there can be no other. Jones had pitched great ball up to the ninth inning, and the Has Beens were all in. Hank the Penman at uneasily on his bench, spending the greater part of the time in motioning his hired men to play in closer to the diamond and try and head off the bombardment of ten hard hits that the Looloos shot off poor Kane. He couldn't stop the slaughter, however, until Oscar looked over at the bench

couldn't stop the slaughter, he bench until Oscar looked over at the bench that time in the ninth.

In that inning, with the score 3 to 1 against them, Nordyke came to bat for the Has Beens. Jones still saw that dreaded pen, and not the plate, and Nordyke rapped out a hit past second. Shugart, the high-salaried y Has Been captain, against whom Hank the Penman likes to mark up errors, landed on Oscar for a double to right, scoring Nordyke.

Leahy immediately followed with a double to the Chutes gate, on which Shugart scored. Holly then hit one to Toman, which he let slip through his legs into left field, and Leahy reached the plate on this from second base. Glendon batted for Lawler and bunted one, which forced Holly at second. Oscar looked again at Hank the Penman and on this Delmas scratched a slow one to Raymer, but on the throw to first he was safe, Glendon going to second. Both advanced on Kane's hit past third, and Glendon scored after Waddell's catch of McNichol's fly. McHale broke the hoodoo by striking out.

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The Has Beens made their first run in the fifth on Lawier's pass, Delmas' hit, Kane's drive to Toman, which advanced Lawier, and Anderson's bad throw to Reilly to catch Lawier, on which error he scored.

The locals opened up on Kane in the first and scored two runs easily on Shugart's error of Toman's drive, followed by two-baggers by Hannivan and Reilly. The last one came in the seventh on hits by Toman, Hannivan and Householder, and Toman's daring steal to third.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

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Holly. 88	4 0	0	0	3	3	
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LINE-UP TODAY.

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SAME OLD STORY.

SENATORS DROP ANOTHER. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—There was never any doubt in the hearts of the fultful few who blew over in the direction of Recreation Park today as to whom would possess the lumpy end of the finish of the baseball game, but

of the finish of the baseball gaune, but they went anyhow. It was the oft-repeated tale of many errors for both teams and many runs for one team. Steffani twirled for the Senators and was hit hard at the proper

First base on called bails—Off Hodson, 5; off iterant, 1.

Left on bases—Oakland, 2; Sacramento, 4.

Struck out—By Hodson, 2; by Steffand, 1.

Hit by pitcher—Deversaux, Lohman, Double plays—Wagner to Eagan, Graham to kelly to Graham to Sheehan, Gorton to rancks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. CLEVELAND-BALTIMORE

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M. BALTIMORE, May 31.—Lawson's failure to come to first base in the eighth inning cost Baltimore the game, here today. Attendance 2984. Score: Baltimore, 3; hits, 10; errors, 2. Cleveland, 6; hits, 14; errora, 2.

Batteries-Lawson and Robins

PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA-ST. LOUIS.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The
home team won from St. Louis in the
ninth inning today. Harper, who succeeded Reidy, weakened and gave two
bases on balls, and this, with a fumble
by Padden, a sacrifice and a single,
netted the locals enough runs to win.
Attendance 6055. Score:
St. Louis, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Batteries-Reidy. Harper and Sugden; Wiltae and Powers.

DETROIT-BOSTON.

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CHICAGO-WASHINGTON, CHICAGO-WASHINGTON.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, May 31.—A couple of hits, a base on balls and an error in the first inning gave Chicago today's game. Attendance 2800. Score: Washington, 1; hits, 5; errors, 3. Chicago, 4; hits, 5; errors, 0. Batteries—Townsend and Clarke; Patterson and McFarland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES . ST. LOUIS-CINCINNATI.

game against Cincinnati here for \$1. Louis today. Inclement weather kept the attendance down to 1900. Score: St. Louis, 9: hits, 15: errors, 1. Cincinnati, 3; hits, 10; errors, 4. Batteries—Yerkes and O'Neil; Phil-

PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, May 31.—Philadelphis shut out New York again at the pol grounds today. The score was 3 to 6 Attendance, 5200. Score:

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Batteries—Voorhees and Jacklitsch

Sarks and Yeager. BROOKLYN WINS TWO. BROOKLYN, May 31.—The Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 31.—The Brooklyn club has won five straight games since it came home, and took the double-header from Boston today. In the first items a battle ox pitchers, with the odds slightly in favor of Willis took place. The second game was a free-hitting one, Brooklyn playing the hit-and-run affair with success. Ten innings had to be played. Attendance 8000. Scores:
First game:
Boston, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Willis and Kittredge;
Hughes and Farrell.
Second game:
Boston, 1; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 8; errors, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Eason and Moran; Mc-Makin and Farrell.

NILES PEASE CLOSES SATURDAYS Pursuant to the custom observed during the past two years the Niles Pease Furniture Company will close its store every Saturday from the middle of July to the 1st of September promptly at noon. The results of this practice during the former years has been so satisfactory that, it has come to be looked on by the firm as a regularly established custom with this firm.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB.

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The Golden Hour Club of the Fraternal Brotherhood met Thursday afternoon in Brent's Hall on South Spring street for study in the art of conversation. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. N. Hamer, curator of the club. A number of young people are rehearsing a drama, which is to be given under the auspices of the club during the latter part of the month.

DROPPED OUT

What Has Become of James Deam?

Friends Fear He Fell Off a Wharf.

Los Angeles Young Man Broken Down in Cuban War Service.

James Deam, a tottering veteran of 30 years, is missing, and his friends fear he has met death. He disappeared last Thursday, and diligent search has brought not even a clew to his whereabouts.

The last seen of Deam was at the home of Mrs. David Davidson, No. 87 Arcadia Cottage, Santa Monica. He had gone to the seaside in the hope of benefiting his health, having suffered for months with malarial fever contracted in his service la Cuba. Thursday afternoon Deam left the

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Deam came to this city about six months ago from New Mexico, where he had sought to regain his lost health. His parents live at Parkersburg, W. Va., his father beinty a well-to-do farmer. On arrival here he went to work for Haas, Baruch & Co., but sickness made him so feeble that he could scarcely walk, and sought relief at the sea. His friends speak of his as an exemplary young man. He is ft. 16 in. tall, light, sallow complexion, dark hair, sandy mustache and wore a black Derby hat and carried a campularity young man. He is ft. 16 in. tall, light, sallow complexion, dark hair, sandy mustache and wore a black Derby hat and carried a campularity has tay here he lived at the home of A. T. Wayde, No. 245 Buens. The theory of his friends is taxt the unfortunate young man has met death while out of his mind through excessive use of qualines and other medicine. It is thought that he either lengel off the water in a fainting fit an I was drowned. A thorough search has been made of the beach front at Santa Monica, and this will be prosecuted further in the hope of clearing up the mystery of his disappearance.

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of nurses was about to graduate, and the work which it is doing in the community. Four years ago, he said, when the first graduation was held, there were just four graduates. The patients in the hospital the past year numbered 1374, the hospital having accommodated 4263 since its opening. He earnestly hoped, he said, that the time is not far off when the profession of the trained nurse will be regulated by State license.

Rev. John L. Pitner was then introduced, and addressed the class, largely in a humorous vein, telling many anecdotes of his experiences as a hospital steward during the Civil War, when trained nurses were almost unknown. "I can conceive of few better things," said Dr. Pitner, "for the human race, than this annual output from the hospital into the community of these bands of trained and tried nurses, whose business it is to go about doing good. I have been slyl looking over these graduates out of the corner of my eyes as I sat here, and I have decided that I would be willing to trust my case to any of them, especially if I were a young man." He stated that the three most essential possessions of the successful trained nurse are tact, native sense and professional skill: and that above all, the professional nurse should have an abounding enthusiasm for humanity. He recited the difference between the ways of the hospitals of today and of those of Civil War time, when the nurses had no antiseptics, nor even prepared cotton for wounds, soiled, refuse lint being stuffed into a wound, "when every microbe south of Mason & Dixon's line seemed immediately to begin to get in his work." In conclusion, he said that in the sick room nothing counts so much as manilness and womanliness in its fullest sense, and exhorted the new nurses to cultivate traits of character that might emanate to the patient at trying times, cheering and strengthening. Nobody, he said, could accomplish success in any vocation without being in love with it, and expressed the with that all the interested ones present might be so enamor

Angeles; Mrs. Emma L. Cutler, Palmer, Kan.; Miss Nellie P. Hart, Pasadena; Miss Beulah Hawkins, Norwalk; Miss Eddith A. James, Los Angeles; Miss Florence V. Johnson, Los Angeles; Miss Maude L. Kendall, Pasadena; Miss Grace S. Kernaphan, Pasadena; Miss Florence H. Miller, Redlands; Miss Lena Merk, Los Angeles; Miss Mina Monte, Los Angeles; Miss Mina Monte, Los Angeles; Miss Mina Monte, Los Angeles; Miss Sophia M. Potschernick, Los Angeles; Miss Etta G. Smith, Stockton; Miss Addia v. Stanfield, Whittier; Miss Carrie M. Stimmel, Columbus, O.; Miss Carolyn Williams, Emporia, Kan.; Miss Erna Weed, Nestor.

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JEROIC RESCUE I BY BELL BOY.

An Exciting Episode in the Surf at Santa Monica.

Angelenos who happened to be in Santa Monica on Decoration Day are telling the story of a heroic rescue from drown ing performed in the front of the Arcadia Hotel.

Henry F. Capps, a young bell boy of the Arcadia, had just entered the surf, when from the lips of a big fellow. swimming far out beyond the breakers, arose the despairing cry for help which, once heard, is never forgotten. Paying no attention to the man's size, young Capps pushed vigorously out, and grappled him. The other, a powerfully built fellow, struggled until both were nearly drowned. Through it all, though, the plucky Capps held on, and did not give in until, exhausted and almost helpless, he was assisted to shore with his heavy burden by Messrs. Luce and Giriron, the professional life savers. These effected the rescue with all their clothing

After an hour's work the half-drowned man was revived, and as soon as he could get to his feet, walked away, without a word of gratitude to anybody.

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rul. for there is known to be a our underflow of water in that section. Only a short distance west are the artesian wells on the Murdock ranch. These wells supply the lower country with water for irrigation.

The location is a remarkably fortunate one for that section and should prove remunerative to the originators of the plan. The Charles Victor Hall tract, the Howes tract, the Rindge holdings and other property north of Adams and west of Twenty-fourth street, as well as all the acreage property along the proposed selectric lines to the southward, have long been handicapped by the lack of water for domestic and irrigating purposes, and are tributary to the new wells. The new enterprise means a large growth in the extreme southwest of the city.

BLOODY VEST MYSTIFIES.

Woman's Cries Lead to the Discovery of a Bloody Garment Like Discharged Convicts Wear.

Convicts Wear.

A bloody vest was brought to the Police Station yesterday by a man who said that he had found it in the gutter in the 600 block on Bellevue avenue. It was a low-cut garment of cheap material, the kind that convicts are given on their release from the penitentiary. All of the original blood marks were on the inside, although some of the gore had soaked through. Another man living near the place where the vest was picked up said that on Wednesday night at about il o'clock he had heard the sound of a woman's voice crying in great anguish.

Two detectives were detailed yesterday to investigate the matter, but they were unable to discover any additional facts to the above, nor anything that would throw light on the mystery.

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There were holes in the vest that had been made with either knife or bullet, but the thing looks as if it had been used to staunch a wound. NOTICE TO MARINERS

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Commander J. E. Milton, U.S.N., inspector Twelfth Lighthouse District. has issued a bulletin informing mariners and others interested that the Army Point buoy, second-class nun, red and black horizontal stripes, was moved May 27 about five-eighths of a mile S.W. ½ W. from its former position, owing to the spit making more to the southward and westward. Point Edith beacon light, N.E. by E. ½ E.; Suisun Point, S.W. ½ W. Army Point, S.W. by W. ½ W. Notice is also given that East End Roe Island buoy, a red, second-class spar, No. 2, marking north channel, Suisun Bay, which disappeared February 28, was replaced May 27 in about its old position.

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

One of the many pretty affairs of the week was an informal dinner given by Mrs. G. Whitworth Pursell Friday evening, complimentary to Mrs. Richard Carpenter Washburn of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Garettson of Orange street. Mrs. Washburn, who will resure to her eastern home Monday, has been the recipient of much pleasant social attention during her stay in Los Angeles.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

pong party Monday evening at her home on North D street. An informal musical programme added to the pleusure of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb entertained Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. A. G. Jackson of Vienna, Ill.

John H. Stiffler and Olive Lockwood of Rediands were married Friday by Justice Thomas.

The Thursday Night Card Club held its last meeting of the season the past week.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Madge Isenour.

Miss Laura Cole of Los Angeles is willing her parents here.

Mrs. C. F. Roe and Mrs. Wilson of
Los Angeles are visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Zombro visited
friends in Los Angeles the past week.
Mrs. J. W. F. Diss of Los Angeles
was a guest the past week at the home
of L. A. Pfeiffer.
Mrs. Pfeiffer and Mrs. W. S. Shannon, mother and sister of County Clerk
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Mile Scho Miller of Los Angeles was a uest the past week of relatives nere. Benjamment, Ind., the guest of W. D. Aldridge.

The Comus Club gave its last chance of the season Monday evening at Armory Hall.

Mrs. D. L. Dickson gave a luncheon Monday extended.

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Mrs. D. McG. Gandier left Monday on an extended eastern trip.

Edward Hailey is in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Brunn visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

seopie hold full sway. The occasion being truly named a "social." There was a good attendance; a geographical guessing game furnishing much amusement.

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M R. AND MRS. J. P. MOULTON and son, Elmer, returned to Glendora the first of the week after

dora the first of the week after a year's sojourn in New Hampshire.

M. W. Hailfiey and family left Tuesday for their home in Kansas.

Mrs. Sykes is enjoying a visit from her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis of Washington.

Louis de Shields of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of his brother.

Walter, over Sunday.

Miss Neilie Leach entertained the following guests at a house party last week: Misses Elia Wright of Los Angeles and Mamie Petit of Oxnard, Wilbur Hail and J. E. Leach of Los Angeles, S. Bruce Wright and Charles Petit of Berkeley. The two latter gentlemen are president of the Berkeley student body and Y.M.C.A. organization, respectively. spectively.

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Zeiffer, left Wednesday for Chihuahaa Mex., where they will spend sevall mosths with relatives.

Mr. Peter Johnson and the Misses
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John Stanford for her summer vacaJohn Stanford for her summer vacaJohn Stanford for her summer vaca-Redondo.

tained a number of friends in the Parlors of the "Adam's Inn" thrusday evening. Music and recitning were the principal features of the evening. Those present were Mrs. Harris, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Friel, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Friel, Parlors, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Friel, Parlors, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Friel, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Friel, Parlors, Carnation Chapter, No. 171, O.E.S., held a reception Tuesday evening in the properties of the case of the evening and the properties and cake.

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Miss Martha M. Babcock, assisted by Miss Fanny H. Mitchell of Los Angeles and clear, gave a reception to the art students of the public schools in the studio at the Holt-avenue schools. The studio at the Holt-avenue schools in the studio at the Holt-avenue schools. The analyse of the Hard Saturday afternoon.

The handsome Wickware residence on Holt avenue was the scene of a delightful dancing and chinese lanterns and littinged the light funtastic until mid-night, when refreshments were served. The studio at the Holt-avenue schools in the studio at the Holt-avenue schools in the affair being in honor of the tenth annother of little girls Thursday, the affair being in honor of the tenth annother of little girls thursday. The landsome Wickware residence on Holt avenue was the scene of a delightful dancing and Chinese hall wager, entertained a number of little girls Thursday, the affair being in honor of the tenth annother were selected. Missic and games were indused in for a couple of hours, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Collice Mayer, Adelaide Barkley, Mrs. McClu.g of Palo Alto delivered an address at the Woman's Club Wednesday evening. A reception followed.

Mrs. Hugh Harris of Galion, O., left Tucker, Ethel Steele, Hazel Steele.

M R. AND MRS. E. P. FOSTER departed Tuesday morning for an extended visit in the northern part of the State. Mr. Foster, who is president of the Bank of Ventura and

rextended visit in the northern part of the State. Mr. Foster, who is president of the Bank of Ventura and of the Ventura Water. Light and of the Ventura Water. Light and Power Company, is taking the trip for the benefit of his health, and his vacation will be indefinite.

Miss Cella Charlebols has returned for the summer from Mills Seminary. Rev. V. Reppy has been graduated from Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ley haxe returned from a week's visit in San Francisco.

Prof. W. A. Sheldon of Berkeley is spending the vacation with residues in this vicinity.

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Mrs. Walter Hines, who left Friday morning for Montana, was tendered a farewell reception Thursday evening by Mrs. F. W. Baker.

Mrs. William Vincent entertained Monday afternoon.

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W. T. Turner arrived Friday from Washington. D. C. and is registered at Hotel Rose. Mrs. Turner has been was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Dowd.

Mrs. J. A. Ritter was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Glodins during the week.

Miss Gertie Mitchell has returned from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Hennion of San Francisco.

Miss Minnie McGrigan of New York is the guest of Miss Minnie Hines at Hotel Anacapa.

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were served and delightful vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Those present were Mrs. Ed Ayers, Misses Nona Borstrick, Hazel Cole, Alma Hapgood, Fred Borstrick, Evelena Ayers, Ruby Borstrick and Lillian Ketcham; Messrs. Roger Webster, Guy Maxwell. Will Dutton, Jay Rice and Brower Ketcham.

Henry Melchonian of Freeno is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norwart of San Fernando road.

Joseph A. Kirkham was delightfully surprised Friday evening by a party of young schoolmates. Games and music were the order of the evening, and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Katie Rudd, Emily Ellias, Cora Martin, Rose Leonard, Imogene McKown, Mura Rudd, Lillian Ellias and Adeline Thompson; masters Arthur G. Porter, Marion A. Bankers, Walter Hunter, Willie Glassell and Clay Meyers of Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara. W HITE ROSE LODGE, Rebekahs, held an invitation dance Thursday evening, after which a light lunch was served. There was a large at-



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programment for the social factors of the contracting parties witnessed to the please was a guest the past week of Mrs.

A. A. Butterworth.

E. A. Dichi has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Fred Waycott left Tuesday for Atchino, Kan, on a business trip.

Mrs. M. J. Roberts, Mrs. D. H. Baker, Mrs.

friends were present.

At a card party, given at the home of Mrs. Frederick Gehl Thursday evening, members of the Cosmos Club, enjoyed a very happy meeting, at which progressive euchre was played. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Gehl was assisted by Mrs. Artic Greenwell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Flournoy, of the club and by Mrs. Arnold as a guest. A tea followed. The guests were: Miss Hernester. Mrs. Boeseke, Mrs. Greenwell, Mrs. Bitcher, Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Nat. Stewart, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Tart, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Gawshaw, Miss Wait. Mes. Haya, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Gillman, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bierce, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bierce, Mrs. Arnold,



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quoted as having said, in part:

"This question means commercial advancement and greater prosperity to the community. The problem that confronts us is 'How shall these

desired conditions be attained.'
["Whither are we drifting?"] It is
the wish of us all that the city shall go
forward; that it shall make better ad-

forward; that it shall make better advancement, which shall redound to the financial good of the people. To this end, we should unite, and aid in every way to build up the city. The cities around us are all prospering. They are awake. [Hear! Hear!] For a decade or more, we have been sleeping. [Snoring.] From Santa Barbara down the Coast, all the cities have not themselves unor record as

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that "nothing could be done to stimu-

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Diego county to Arizona.'

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munity so much as to attach San

In his argument for the negative,

Judge Knoles held that the Constitution prohibits a division of States,

and declared the proposed move to be an absolute impossibility, both from legal hindrances and because of the

strong opposition it would receive in

the State and nation. He referred to the Colorado River as a natural

geographical barrier, which nature had formed for a boundary line, and

which will continue to be such for all

This shows that Judge Knoles does

not fully understand the caliber of the

tenderfoot. What are legal obstacles,

or geographical obstructions, to the average San Diegan who is bent upon

accomplishing an object? Are they

not planning to construct a railroad

from San Diego de California to Santi-

ago de Cuba, by way of Yuma and way stations? Are such men as these

likely to be deterred by such a

trivial obstacle as the Colorado River?

Perish the thought! As to the Consti-

tution of the United States, if that

stands in the way of San Diego's am-

bition, why, so much the worse for the

Constitution. Let it be amended-or

Next came a speaker who apparently

DRICES OF THE FIESTA-BIEN- THE SAN DIEGO CONTINUOUS

the United States, Mexico or Canada by discussing the pros and cons of anwill be 4 cents per copy.

BUSINESS.

The clearances sent by the local bank yesterday were unusually light only \$551,732.17, compared with \$405,916.90 for the corresponding day a year ago. For the week closed at noon yesterday

\$4,439,110.79. Compared with the carre- of San Diego county to be annexed to spending day last year, \$1,901,337.89, the Arizona." The exceptional importance

were \$21,633,556.28, by far the largest ever recorded in this city. For the month of Mav, 1901, the figures were \$13,652,946.16. The increase for this year is very marked.

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Taking average ratios the month's earances indicate a business of \$60,-00,000 done by check through the banks

Speculation in grain at Chicago yes-terday was under bear domination. Provisions were affected somewhat by the strike of packing-house teamsters. A gain of \$1,771,400 in cash by the Associated Banks was the feature of the week in New York.

TRUE AMERICAN.

The Memorial Day address of the sident at Arlington had the ring of President at Arlington had the ring of true Americanism. It was a speech full of virility and force, abounding in pa-triotism, clear, logical, straightforward and too obviously heartfelt to admit was typical triolism, clear, logical, straightforward improvements, and to these cities prosperity has come as the reward of question or quibble. It was typical of the President's character—carnest been asleep, profoundly asleep. Let sincere, unequivocal. The tribute which he raid to the defenders of our country. he paid to the defenders of our country, living and dead, was as eloquent as it was deserved. His references to the Philippine issue left no doubt as to where the administration stands in the

of the times, and prove herself to be equal to her needs; that she may step forward and take rank among the pro-gressive cities of our incomparable State." [Great applause.] In effect, the President reiterated his In effect, the President reiterated his adherence to the policy inaugurated and maintained by the immortal Mc-Kiniey, of ever-blessed memory. No one doubts that the President will stand by his declarations in this mat-ter. He is not given to turning back from a lask once undertaken. Whatfrom a task once undertaken. What-ever Theodore Roosevelt may be, he is in no sense a reactionist. Progress is his watchword, and "the strenuous life" is with him only a means to the ends that make for advancement.

This nation is indeed fortunate sine we must needs lose, in the inscrutable wisdom of Providence, the wise, the gentle, the noble, the dearly-beloved McKinley—in having as his successor the brave, strong, resourceful and hon-est man who now occupies the place ror, which gives back truth for truth. From his buoyant optimism the nation will gain new strength, new hope, new ms which are before

domitable will and unfaltering con-filence in the white light of the highest responsibilities on earth—he should re-ceive, and he must receive, the loyal

is not a judge, but a private citizen, by the name of Brooks-E. P. Brooks. This man seems to be even a cleverer

Mr. Morgan has paid \$39,000 for a

Brooks then went on to show how

small a factor San Diego is in the population and politics of California, and how little she can expect from the State patronage. He showed that the northhalf times as much wetness as the south, and consequently doesn't look at things in the same way. Then Brooks made a break—a bad break. We quote: "He showed that the climat Arizona is very similar to that of San Diego county, and that legislation suitable to that Territory would be exactly such as we require." Oh! Brooks, how could you, Brooks? And how on earth did it happen that the and malevolent statement to get into Diego man at that-having the assur ance to get up in a public meeting an tween the climate of San Diego, where 7 deg. in seventeen years, as recorded daily on blackboards in numerous pubplace, as we all know, the soldier sent back from hell for his blankets. Your statement is generally con-demned, and as a sort of step-fatherter, we hand you out a dose of severe to heart. The San Diego and Yuma imates identical, indeed! That beat the San Francisco Chronicle's cele rated isothermal man, all hollow.

Joking apart, however, can't at least a few of these San Diego people who are not yet quite ripe for Highland or Point Loma, see that, in giving publitheir newspapers are driving away the best part of their population, and deterring others from coming in?

DOTTER OF POMONA

We had modestly supposed that Th during the coming summer, those pe-culiar and incomprehensible people of San Diego are still amusing themselves date department store-but a letter nexation to Arizona, like sailors on a sinking ship throwing dice for the satility upon which some of our well-meaning readers have occasionally complimented us. The Times has departments devoted to agriculture, and a good audience recently assembled to participate in the exercises of the Ninth Ward Citizens' League, the sub-Lord only knows how many other things, but it seems that, after all, there is still something lacking—that s to say, according to our correspondent above referred to, a party by the name of Potter—Potter of Pomona, where the celebrated Murchison letter a particularly personal nature apparent in the epistle, it is herewith repro negative. Judge Ecker, who seems to have an unusual faculty for conceal-ing ideas in high-sounding words, is

duced, as received: (
H. G. Otis. (Personal.)
Los Angeles Cal
Dear Sir: Please think over the fact
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line except Life ins. and there are
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M. H. POTTER.
Potter of Pomona is, it seems, not only a reader of The Times, but also, Potter of Pomona should hold in his horses for a brief time, and also keep on his shirt waist. We are arranging to add new features to our already co-plous literary department store as rap-idly as possible, but it takes time to idly as possible, but it takes time t do there things. There are quite a fer

of human activity which are not ye of human activity which are not yet represented among our departments. For instance, we are now figuring on a roasted peanut department, a Chris-tian Science department and a ladies' underclothing department. Then we underclothing department. Then we may get around to an insurance department, but that would, of course, require at least a page, because there are, you know, such a lot of different kinds of insurance—and insurance, and fire insurance, and marine insurance, and insurance of growing crops, and insurance of employers against Mexico and Canada, and accident insurance, and plate-glass insurance, and insurance that doesn't insure, and goodness knows how many more. Then, again, it is not by any means an easy thing to get the right kind of a man to take charge of such a department as this harge of such a department as this man who won't always be sneaking n "poofs" of his own particular cemin "poors" of his own particular cem-pany, and jabbing in measly remarks about his competitors, for, as we ell know, it is an unfortunate fact that these insurance men do not love one another quite as much as did the early Christians. Perhaps, by the way, Pot ter, of Pomona thinks that he is the right kind of a man to tackle this job. However, we have given the matter some thought, and have already fig-ured out some of the features of such a department. For instance, we shall probably have an article on "How to Insure Against Drowning, by Avold-ing the Water." Herr Schmierkase of New York has offered to contribute an

Then we may perhaps offer a prize, in the shape of a patent folding fire escape, to place in the coffins, for the best essay on "Incendiarism as an Ex-However, as we have said, Potter juggler with six-bit words than the ittle Hercules only so high; in fact, the price seems to have been about a foot taller than the statuette. It seems to be the same old thing with money in the hands of J. Plerp, that it is with the rest of us; "Come easy,"

juggler with six-bit words than the alphabetical judge. Listen to this:

"E. P. Brooks stated that the genius of the American people is such that when certain measures are found to be for the greatest good, a way is discovered to attain the desired result, so our waste basket—for valuable sugges—

article, based on his own experi-ence, entitled, "Fires and Fortunes."

that let there become a fixed conviction that the change will eventuate in the best results, the problem will be worked out, however much present barriers may exist in our enactments."

[Cheers and tears.]

Brooks then went on to show how. ter of years—pennaps even before Pot-ter of Pomona was old enough to but-ton his own panties. We doubt if this specimen of Potter's clay is so old as The Times.

By the way, for a newspaper critic, Potter of Pomona appears to be just a "leedle" bit off in his spelling. Don't

you think so, Potter?

Now, kid, you can go away back and sit down.

GOVERNMENT BY GRUB.

U While the Senate refuses to con-sider the general demand of the peo-ple of the United States for a change in the method of electing members of that body, there are many signs which go to indicate that before long, not only the Senate, but the House of Representatives as well, may receive a gentle joit that will cause meminej that they are a furnile to them-th' people to "take a tumble to them-selves," to use a vulgar phrass. The celebrated "steering committee" of Congress recently received a little jar of this kind, which gave it quite a of this kind, which gave it quite a appoint a day for the consideration of several measures of importance, in-cluding the Pacific Cable Bill and the

best accumulating.

It is indeed high time that there should be something of a reform in Glow that example in America, simplicity and straightforwardners which marked the early days of Cone gress. We have had of late a little to much of steering committees all the blood thirty as the period of any other land under the sun, and yet scarcely a day goes by the point where the Speaker of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that an individual member of the House has becomes such an autocorat that the such as the house of the House has becomes the house of the house house house of the house h was discussed, when the behale re-assembled, it was the unanimous opin-ion of the honorable members that Mr. Mitchell's fish and Mr. Mitchell's measure were both good things, and he was allowed to push the latter

along.

A little less false courtesy and a lit-tle more common sense seems to be the pressing need in the United States

A MERICAN TRADE WITH CANADA. There has been considerable dislishing reciprocal trade relations with Canada. Possibly it may be found addo so. In the mean time, however, our trade with the Dominion is getting

along pretty well without the aid of a reciprocity treaty, and notwithstanding the fact of Canada's preferential Britain. Statistics recently issued by the Treasury Department show that dur-

ing the first nine month of the current fiscal year the increase in the purchases from us by British North America was larger than the increased purchases of any other political division of the Western Hemisphere For the first nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, our sales to British North America aggreing period of 1901 they were \$77,-894,138. And for the first nine months of the present fiscal year they amounted to \$80,999,004.

This is a healthy and gratifying increase, especially when it is remem bered that our general exports have decreased considerably during the past year. Our sales to Mexico during the first nine months of the current fiscal year increased only about \$2,000,000. while the increase of our trade with the riod amounted to only \$1,000.-000. There was a decrease of some \$4, 000 000 in our trade with South American countries, and of \$300,000 with the Central American States during the same period, as compared to the first

The steady increase of our Canadian trade may be strikingly illustrated by going back to 1897—the year in which the Dominion government made its first preferential tariff reduction (amounting to 121/2 per cent.) in favor of Great Britain. Although this prefet ential was subsequently raised to 33 1-3 per cent., it has not been sufficient to check the increase of our sales to Canada. These, for the first nine months of the fiscal year 1897 amounted to \$46,752,958, as compared to \$80,999,004 for the corresponding period of the present year, an increase

of about 75 per cent. Better evidence than this of the several more departments, while we can always find plenty of room-in world-conquering qualities of American enterprise

could hardly be adduced. The figures above cited show that the people of the Dominion want our products and the Dominion want our products and will have them in spite of preferriers. They also show, quite as clearly, that American enterprise will find a way to enter the markets where our goods are wanted, in spite of un-

our goods are wanted, in spite of unfavorable tariff conditions.

A reciprocity treaty between a country of large population and one of comparatively small population necessarily carries with it an element of unfairness. The more populous counfairness. The more populous counfairness. comparatively small population necessarily carries with it an element of unfairness. The more populous country offers a correspondingly larger market. Reciprocity between the United States and Canada would open to the Canadians a market having nearly \$0,000,000 consumers while it would open to the United States a market having only about 5,000,000 consumers. The one-sidedness of reciprocity on such terms is obvious. The time has evidently not yet arrived for making radical changes in our tariff relations with Canada, But in the meantime, as above noted, our trade with the Dominion is moving along very satisfactorily.

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Marconi? There is danger that we are going to get all balled up on this ques-Old Connecticut has been having ar

for us to get nervous. Hold fast, Connecticut; and save your nutmegs! Naval Attaché Potts has been properly and duly received by the German

Emperor, and thus another roorback is laid to rest beside that great array of the same which reposes in the Embo of forgotten things. With no fear of Atty.-Gen. Knox before their eyes, the furniture makers of Grand Rapids, Mich., have gone into a pool. We would warn them to look out for the knocks of Mr. Knox.

Señor Buencamino is one Filipino who knows liberty when he sees it coming down the road. He will have reements a-plenty one of these

The meat packers are now having considerable trouble in Chicago with the ice man. How'd you like to be the meat man?

bowery Amenities.

Jim (giving her a box of candy:) Sweets to de sweet. Kate: Tanks to de tank.—(New York. Times.

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

(The Times freely publishes the views of cor-respondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly state clearly, The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.

Are New Sewers Indisper

we should be willing to paysa good man something near what he is worth to the country. The salary of \$5000 per annum was all right in the early days of the republic, and it may yet be a sufficient stipend for the occasional "poor shoat" that breaks in and sticks his feet into the public trough; but times have changed. Even a Congressman is worthy of his hire!

The President's defense of the army in his great speech at Arlington was like him. It was a sacred occasion, on which he spoke to the people of the country, and the honor of the soldlery of this land is likewise a sacred thing. The words there spoken cannot but be for the good of the nation. Let those who have been wont to assail our men at arms heed them well. The country stands behind the man in the White House, and it will "stay put."

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The Memorial Day record of the year 1902 shines with conspicuous luster. All over the land there was an observance of the day that was creditable to the great people to whom has been vouchsafed the most puissant and noble republic the world has ever known. The immortal dead are resting patient and serene under their coverlids of flowers, "and their souls are marching on."

Our correspondent who made a pleasin yesterday's Times for municipal beauty has touched upon a timely theme. Los Angeles ought to be artificially, as it is naturally, the most beautiful city on the face of the earth. It must be our steady and regular business to make it so.

The German courts have decided that it is a gentleman by the name of Braun who is the real inventor of wireless telegraphy. Now, who the dickens is Braun, and what about one Marconi? There is danger that we are

STANTON HONORED SEVEN.

"Vacant Chair" Ceremonies by Post and Corps-Floral and Other Marks of

"Vacant chair" ceremonies were held by Stanton Post and corps at their hall on Flith street Friday evening. There were five vacant chairs for men on the rostrum, one of them being for President McKinley and two for women at the altar. The chairs were tastefully trimmed with floral pieces and represented members of the post and corps who had died within the past year. The post performed a memorial ceremony, after which impressive exercises were conducted by the corps. "Vacant chair" ceremonies

SEVENTH REGIMENT MONUMENT.

The Seventh Regiment Volunteer Association decked the monument at Central Park and fired a military Central Park and fired a military sa-lute on Memorial Day, and not the Camp Meyler service men, as 'stated, The former association is composed of members of the Seventh Regiment that saw service during the American-Span-ish War, and they have charge of the

Deadly Invasion. "At last you are helping us to kill the English," said the Boer com-

mander.
"How?" queried the puzzled Ameri-"By invading England with your American cigarettes."—[Chicago News,

DOSE SADDEST YORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN.

SUNDAY, J

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were but yesterday,
real and not fancy,
Eagle applaud the h
become living.

Der mans vat write dot vos not old.
He nefer could haf heard der cold.
Der cruel hiss, vhen fortune frown.
Dot mans, he nefer vos turned down.
Der saddest vords or tongue or pea
Vos not dose vords, "It might have
been."

A mans vos rich, mit gold undt land, Undt tousands bow at hees command. Dot vealth got vings, undt fly avay— Hees frendts go mit it dot same day. So he could write him mit hees pean "Dere's sadder as 'It might have been."

Napoleon, whose name alone
Make monarchs tremble on hees trone,
A brisoner mit shackles bound,
Dot name got yoost an embdy sound.
Don'd you pellef he say yoost then:
"Dere's sadder as 'It might have
been."

der stars;
Oh, you who've fallen—say, do you
Pellef dot poet's words wos true,
Ohf dey vould shpeak, dey'd say,
"Amen,"

"Dere's sadder as 'It might have been."

Who in der grafe your lofe haf laid;
Gif me your werdict, vat say you?
Vos not dose lines pelow more trus;
Der saddest vords or tongue or pen
Vos dose two leedle words, "Has
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stood at the cot of field hospital and liste words as he bade y sent a loving messag home, you do not kin lose a friend. War Service in the field between comrades understand if he be understand if he be that bond. If you do observe a meeting b fellows of the service not seen each other war. That will tell you that the policy of the service of the service fellows of the service fellows of the service fellows. That will tell you mine.

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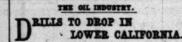
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But if war must come again to this nation of liberty and law and love, let us pray, my masters, that we may have such men to wage it on our side as were those who on Friday last went out to bedeck the couches of the eternal sleepers with the roses and lilles of spring—let us be thankful, too, that there are yet a few of the old lads jeft to make us proud of them and the land they fought for in the days when war swept the homesteads with flame and filled a nation with hundreds of thousands of breaking hearts.

THE EAGLE. Bros. SILVERSMITHS,



SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

big guns begin to thunder, and

MACHINERY BEING SHIPPED TO THE PENINSULA.

ra Pacific Company Converting Locomotives to Oil Burners and Installing Storage Tanks at a Lively

Oil well-boring will soon be in progress on the peninsula of Lower California, it now being certain that this promising country is to be invaded by the prospector armed with drilling outfits. The first attempt is to be made by the Lower California Development Company, which has decided to sink two test holes.

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The steamer St. Denis is now en route to Cape Colnett with a portion of the heavy drilling machinery to be used by the company, and it is expected that within the next thirty days the plant will be in operation.

J. C. Packard, manager of the company, said before the steamer left San Diego that four evidences of the existence of oil had been found on their lands, and that the company was prepared to give the field a thorough test. The machinery is heavy enough to send a well in 2000 feet if necessary, but experts who have gone over the field express the opinion that a strike should be made before that depth is attained.

The well will be drilled pear Colnett.

boring for water near Cape Colnett.

NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC TANKS.

The Southern Pacific Company has let contracts for the construction along its line of eight oil tanks, with a capacity of 20,000 to 55,000 barrols each. Such is the official announcement made by the company, which has found new storage tanks necessary in connection with its conversion of locomotives from coal to oil burners.

At the West Oakland yards two new oil tanks, each with a capacity of 55,000 barrels, are being installed, and when completed that yard alone will have of both these arrays of men in arms the big guns begin to thunder, and yander in the sky these sweeps through the arc of a circle a shell that screams and shrieks on its deadly mission. The missile falls to earth and the air is filled with dust; with the limbs of human beings; blood dyes the sward; the bushes drip with it; the sandy places drink it up.

I see the hospital tents in the rear, where the surgeons are at work. With arms bared to the shoulder, they are cutting cruelly, to be kind, into the gary and shattered flesh of their fellow-men. They reek with the life blood of heroes. I see them binding up the wounds that gush and drip. I see the pailld faces of the suffering. I hear them moaning. I listen to their delifious speech of home, of the folks who are there waiting in suspense for news of the battle; I hear them babling of their bables, their mothers, their sweethearts, their sweet wives who are waiting, waiting, waiting. I see the pat her braye faces. I see

to distribute smaller tanks along the road.

For the past thirty days the company has been using oil on thirty-nine engines on the western division. The locomotives have traveled 100,000 miles, and have saved on the run something like \$16,000 over the cost of coal. It has been estimated that when the company has converted all its engines into oil burners the net saving will be very close to \$1,500,000 a year over coal.

The Southern Pacific is making every possible effort "to get into oil as soon as possible. One of the items recently ordered was 250 tank cars, with a capacity of 13,000 gallons each. This is double the capacity of the cars now in service. their sweethearts, their sweet wives who are waiting, waiting. I see death on their brave faces. I see the sweat of agony standing on their brows. Seeing all this as though it were but yesterday, that it were all real and not fancy, again does The Eagle applaud the heroes dead; the heroes living.

FROM CAPITOLA.

Delegates who have returned from the Pacific Coast Conference of Young Women's Christian Associations at Capitola will occupy the Time at the 4 o'clock service at the Association rooms Sunday afternoons rooms Sunday afternoon. Among them will be Mrs. Frank A. Dewey, president, Miss Cora L. Tatham sec-retary, Miss Rose Smith representing the State Committee and Miss Mabel Stafford coast secretary.

Let us not forget that these sights were once common in this fair land. Let us not forget that the men you siw but two days ago marching out to the quiet villages of the voiceless multiude, to the music of the drums, were the same men who dressed in the lines of blue; that some of them—these with empty sleeves and those baring themselves upon crutches—were the same men that walked through the Valley of the Shadow when the minie balls whistled through the coppices; the self-same men who looked into the surgeon's face and bade him "go on" when told that the limb must be severed. They do not appear herole in the garb of the civilian, and in these piping times of peace. They appear as commonplace as may be and no different from the other men of their age who walk upon the highways. But they are the heroes who wrought for righteousness; they are the men—the self-same men of those bloody and mighty awful days that tried men's souls when the flag was assailed and when the life of the nation was endangered. God love them and God be good to them, for they Patent Protection.

The question of patent rights has always ren a troublesome one. The patent, in itself, affords no protection whatever other than an evidence of priority in the event of litigation arising out of infringement. Fortunes are lost annually by the owners of patents, trade-marks, labels and copyrights through infringement of their rights. The moment a valuable invention is patented, it becomes the particular prey of the unprincipled schemer or the unscrupulous business rival. If he is without reputation or financial responsibility, he steals it outright If, as we are sorry to say in many instances, he be a responsible but unscrupulous business rival, he at once exercises his ingenuity to vary the invention just enough so that he thinks he will not be considered as infringing. In either event the inventor or owner assaled and when the life of the na-tion was endangered. God love them and God be good to them, for they have earned in fullest measure the Tove of God; the plaudits of human-ity; the blessedness of happy days as the sun goes down behind the hills of

the sun goes down behind the hills of life.

War is an awful thing. You who have not seen it in its dire aspect may not hope to measure its many horrors. Unless you have sat and looked at the vacant chair, made thus by the bulet of an enemy, you cannot know the meaning of sorrow. Unless you have waited at the bulletin board for the posting of the list of the slain and the wounded, you cannot know the supremacy of suspense. Unless you have stood at the cot of a "bunkle" in a field hospital and listened to his broken words as he bade you good-by and sent a loving message to the folks at home, you do not credit this home. If you do not credit this observe a meeting between two old the beauth of the sound. If you do not credit this observe a meeting between two old fellows of the service when they have war. That will tell you the story far ming than these poor weak words of man.

The Eagle is not enamored of war. I do sot applaud carnage and suffering than these poor weak words of ming else does. It shows us what men are. War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero life as simple lift, or Jim, or Joe. It braggart, the rear the skulker, the War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero life as simple lift, or Jim, or Joe. It braggart, the rear the skulker, the War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero life as simple lift, or Jim, or Joe. It braggart, the rear the skulker, the War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero life as simple lift, or Jim, or Joe. It braggart, the rear the skulker, the War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero life as simple lift, or Jim, or Joe. It braggart, the feather bed, Joe the lift is the supprementation of the lift of the company; C. H. Crocker, treasurer of the list of the lift of the lift of the company is J. C. Hodge, formerly of the Barber Aspital makes that one reach, lift makes men, so sure as there is end to the lift of the company is J. C. Hodge, formerly of the Bar

are. War develops character as nothing else does. It shows us the hero who has been masquerading all his life as simple Bill, or Jim, or Joe. It sends to the rear the skulker, the braggart, the hero of the feather bed. War develops Grants and Meades and Joe Hookers. War is cruel and awful, but it makes men, so sure as there is a God in the high heaven that we hope to reach. It may be that peace shall some day come to reign forever in the world; so be it. But when that day comes the Eagle fears that men will feet the lack of the furnace of burning that makes character.

But if war must come again to this lastice of the search is the search in the search carry the bond of the Pacific Surety Company.

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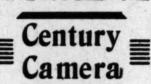


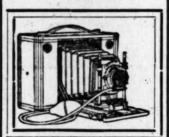
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HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Railroad Man, Three Days Missing, Found Dead in a Cabin not Far from Santa Monica. The body of J. P. Flanders, an em-

ployé of the Southern Pacific Company ployé of the Southern Pacific Company, was found yesterday afternoon in a small cabin in the material yard of the company in Santa Monica. The man had been cead three or four days, judging from the condition of the body.

The discovery was the result of a search made for Flanders, who had not appeared for work during that time. Coroner Holland was notified and he held an inquest yesterday afternoon, the verdict being death from heart disease. disease.

One son of the deceased is living in Southern California, but nothing further is known of the dead man's

family relations. UNEQUALED lunch at Del Monte.

New Wall Paper Flood Sale, ac. Best paint, \$4.65 gal.; N. Y. lead in tin, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 25c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

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Clearance Sale Colored Dress Goods.

Our final clearance sale of Colored Dress Goods prior to inventory will occur Monday, June 2. Following our usual custom, we weed out all odd lengths and qualities from \$1.25 up as high as \$3.00 the yard irrespective of cost and make one general price for all. Among them will be found the latest colorings in sheer light weight weaves, including Voiles, Mistrals, Albatross, Sublime and London Twines. Also a general assortment of evening shades, in the more weighty fabrics, suitable for tailored gowns, short street skirts or for beach or mountain wear, are English Tweeds, granits, Chevron, Cam-el's-hair and Zibeline Cheviots. A rare opportunity is presented to prespective purchasers requiring first class merchandise at less than one-half their actual value.

On sale Monday, June 2. 75c the Yard.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. The semi-annual Clearance Sale which will run during June receives its first announcement in today's Times. There is a half page of interesting prices on page 9 of Part III of the Sunday Times.

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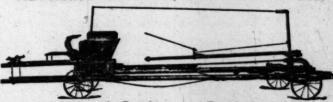
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

For a time yesterday it was feared that the issuance of the proposed bonds would have to be postponed because no provision for the interest and sinking fund can be made in the tax levy, but Deputy City Attorney Goudge believes the Council can provide the necessary money in some other manner. F. W. Allender and Hugh Crawford, Eq., had an amusing contest for a dient in the Police Court yesterday. Grand larceny charges against Thomas Hayes were dismissed. William Lynch, the bartender who was shot at by Josephine Mahony, has mysteriously disappeared.

The hearing in the mandamus suft begun by members of Troop D against the officers of the Seventh Regiment was continued yesterday until next Saturday, For a time yesterday it was feared

AT THE CITY BALL.

TYOW TO RAISE MONEY I FOR INTEREST ON BONDS.

CITY FATHERS PERPLEXED BY THE INTRICATE PROBLEM.

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Me Provision for the Interest and Sinking Can Be Made in This Year's Tar Lavy and Countil Will Have to be ground the Common and the County of the County of the Provision of the Municipal Bond law, the City Fathers are greatly projected. If the common about, high a ghoot, sewer, storm, and the policy of the po ing the money the city will run the risk of injunction proceedings from some anti-bondite.

Usually the assessment rolls reach the Board of Equalization in July. After about three weeks spent in hearing protests the rolls are corrected and the Council, under the charter, must "forthwith fix the levy or rate per cent. of taxes levied for all municipal purposes for that fiscal year." In all probability the levy will be fixed this year about August I. On that date there will be no bonded indebtedness uppn the city as proposed by the new issues, because the election will not be held until the latter part of August or September, as now pianned. The law does not contemplate that the Council shall lay a tax upon the probable outcome of a bond election.

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The law governing the issuance of municipal some states that the Council shall provide in the annual levy for "all sums coming due for principal and interest on municipal bonds that have been voted, a tax sufficient to meet the interest and the proportion of principal which shall become due before the time of fixing the next g...eral tax levy." This tax, it is further provided, shall be levied in addition to all other taxes and the money thus derived shall be used sojely for the purpose indicated.

If the bonds are dated October 1, as is probable, the city will have to pay the purchaser, granting that all the issues carry, 339,711.45 on April 1, 1903. No provision having been made in the tax rate to cover this interest, where is the Council to get the money?

There was an impression about the City Hell yeaterday that the necessity for raising this money might cause the bonds to be dated well along into next year, so that some provision might be made in the tax levy prior to the time that the first installment of interest would come due. Should this be the case the bonds would have to be dated

year, so that some provision might be made in the tax levy prior to the time that the first installment of interest would come due. Should this be the case the bonds would have to be dated as late as February 1, 1903, and would postpone for some time the improvements contemplated.

Deputy City Attorney Goudge has dissipated the gloom in which the City Pathers were shrouded by stating that the difficulties presented by the circumstances do not form an insuperable obstacle to the early saie of the bonds. Yesterday he said:

"While the necessity of providing money for the payment of the first half of the interest entirely apart from the tax levy, should the bonds be dated October 1, presents some difficulties, I am confident that they can be overcome and that the Council will be able to provide ample means to sustain the city's credit. The Legislature did not intend that the Council should levy a tax on a proposed bond issue, and I do not believe that it was intended to limit the months in which the city could issue bonds. Of necessity the Council will have to set aside a certain sum of money arbitrarily, or borrow from some other fund, until tax collections can be made. I do not apprehend any trouble on that score."

Before the bond ordinance is passed tomorrow the Council will have to set the upon the interest rate which the securities will bear. Apparently the choice rests between 3% per cent, the rate on the water bonds, and 3.65 per cent, which is the nearest book rate. Some able financiers explained to the Council that the reason the water bonds did not sell readily was because they bore an interest rate which could not be found in the books. Therefore the Council is considering the adoption of the last-named date, which is lower and modeled on the number of days in the year. The suspection first came from Bianchard of the Finance Committee, and the chances are that this rate will be incorporated in the ordinance.

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urged the Council to grant a right-of-way across some property owned by the city on the crean front at the termination of the outfall sewer. No action was taken. Several perspiring politicians who are already in train-ing for the fall campaign, demanded most of the attention of some of the City Fathers, and other business had to wait.

MILITARY SQUABBLE AT THE COURTHOUSE. STILL IN THE COURTS.

SEVENTH REGIMENT DID NOT AP-PEAR BEFORE JUDGE YORK.

Mandamus Suit Begun by Boys of Troop D to Be Heard Next Saturday-Everybody Waits for Home-coming of

Continued one week, is the order made by Judge York yesterday in the mandamus suit begun last week by certain members of Troop D against the officers of the Seventh Regiment.

This step seems to be in accordance with the published report that the breach between the cavalry and the infantry has been quietly smoothed over, and that the troop boys will certainly

asks to be appointed administrator of the \$1511 estate of his wife, sarah A. Hillman, who died on May 22.

LUMBER BILL. M. J. Celson is suing the Ratcliff Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, for \$982.61, alleged to be due for lumber.

BRIGGS A VICTOR. Judge Trask signed a decree yesterday in the case of Charles M. Briggs against W. A. Alderson and the Broadway Hotel Company, whereby Briggs is declared to be entitled to an approximately one-third interest in \$4600 worth of turniture in the hotel—and this phase of a mighty muddle in hosteliry history is cleared up. The decree was agreed to by all the parties.

ALLEN WILL. The will of Maria M. Allen of Pasadena in a \$20,000 estate was filed for probate yesterday. The petitioner is William H. Allen, Jr., of Los Angeles, a son.

STOCK INCREASED. The capital stock of the Wholesale Grocery As-sociation has been increased from \$125,-100 to \$250,000.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Coroner's Jury Decides That Joseph Markham Met Death from a Collision With Another Wheelman.

An inquest held yesterday morning on the body of Joseph J. Markham, a viaduct Wednesday night and who died the following day, resulted in a ver-

According to the original version of the accident, Markham was riding from town to his home at No. 440 Soto City Attorney Mathews is hopeful that the Supreme Court will pass upon the mandamus proceedings brought to test the honding provision of the charter, within three weeks. Upon that decision will depend the fate of all but the sewer bonds. If the city's content to be upheld all the honds can be voted. If the reverse is the case none but sewer honds can be issued.

Very Little Accomplished.

Testerday's postponed sessions of the Finence and Supply Committees and the Board of Public Works were not replete with sensations. Practically nothing was done. Two or three per littoners were heard with reference to trivial matters of street improvement. Mansger E. P. Clark of the Hermoss Beach and Redonde Railway Company.

LLENDER GOT CLIENT. A CRAWFORD GOT THE FEE

TWO LAWYERS HAD A CONTEST FOR A CASE.

Lopez Had So Many Lawyers He Didn't Know What to Do-William Lynch, Bar-tender at Whom Josephin Mahoney Took a Pot Shot, Has Dis-

F. W. Allender, the high-wire candidate for the Legislature, butted in through the Police Court monopoly yesterday and wrested a client from the very fingers of Lawyer Hugh Crawford, who has heretofore maintained a strict corner on the chain gang eligibles.

Allender and Crawford each claimed to be lawyer for forlorn Francisco Lopez. Lopezi was charged with assaulting

Francisco Ruiz.

When his case was called, Crawford bebbed up and took charge of the affair. He was running off the formalities with the case of expert experience, the interpreter ask

Lynch Has Disappeared.

Hillman, who died on May 22.

HINCKLEY DISAPPEARANCE.
Judicial notice was taken yesterday of the disappearance of Attorney A. G. Hinckley, when Judge Trask ordered the substitution of James Bradet. Hinckley, when Judge Trask ordered the substitution of James Burdett, Esq., for Attorney Hinckley in one of the latter's many cases now pending in the Superior Court.

LUMBER BILL. M. J. Colson is

Josephine, who tried to kill the bartender, because of an alleged debt of \$50, claims that Lynch's friends have several times made overtures to her to "square" the case.

Question of Value

Thomas Hayes, a potato peddler, has cause to be thankful that a ring made over into a stud is a very uncertain quantity; for curiously enough, it is to that fact that he owes his liberty. Hayes was accused of stealing rings from Mrs. George Kuhn of No. 1866 West Jefferson street. He was peddling potatoes at the house, and the rings were lying in one of the rooms on the table.

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on the table.

It was supposed when the theft was discovered after his departure, that he had taken the rings. He was arrested in San Diego, and brought here for in San Diego, and brought here for examination.
Yesterday his preliminary examination on a charge of grand larceny came up before Justice Austin.
The arresting officer charged that the rings were worth \$100, but when it came to sworn testimony, no one could positively swear that the rings were of sufficient value to come under the statutory definition of grand larceny, and Hayes was discharged.

Soldier and a Knife,

Soldier and a Knife.

Guy Kerr, a goldier, wearing two war-service stripes and two showing infantry enlistments, was brought up in the Police Court yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. He was wandering around the tenderion with a huge bowle knife strapped around his waist on a belt. He claimed that the knife belonged to somebody else, and that he was only taking care of it. Justice Morgan postponed action until next week, in order to give time to investigate.

Henderson Got Nervous John Henderson, who got nervous about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, escaped prosecution in the Police Court by a narrow margin. He was arrested on a charge of attempted burglary, but the case was not brought to trial. Henderson, was found meandering around the rear of some cribs on Alameda street after 2 o'clock in the morning. He told the officers who found him that he had a room at the National Hotel, and got up to take a walk because he was nervous. He was advised to go home, which he did. Afterward one of the women reported N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

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60 inch Damask, baif bleached; good, streng, wearable table cloth; a number of handsome de-signs. Special 45c Yard.

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64 inch half bleached table damask, a splendid cloth for beach cottages, one that will wear and look well. 65c value For 571/2c Yard.

66-inch full satin bleached damask; all the popular designs; regular \$1,00 quality For 80c Yard.

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Also the 66-inch of the same make; half dozen or more pretty styles to choose from; regular \$1.00 grade

For 80c Yard.

To these last two items we would call the atten-tion of hotel proprietors and restaurant keepers particularly. We want you to see these linens. 70 and 78-inch damasks; double satin finish; full bleached. All the new floral designs. These are our regular \$1.25 goods, For \$1.00 a Yard

Bed Spreads. Extra heavy, Marseilles patterns, good large size; \$1.00 qualities

Blankets and Comforters. Complete line for Beach cottages.

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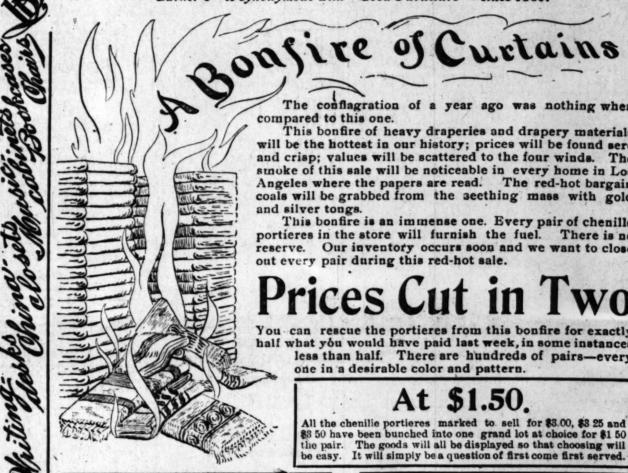
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This bonfire is an immense one. Every pair of chenille portieres in the store will furnish the fuel. There is no reserve. Our inventory occurs soon and we want to close

out every pair during this red-hot sale.

You can rescue the portieres from this bonfire for exactly half what you would have paid last week, in some instances less than half. There are hundreds of pairs-every one in a desirable color and pattern.

At \$1.50.

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All the chenilie portieres marked to sell for \$3.00, \$3 25 and \$3 50 have been bunched into one grand lot at choice for \$1 50 the pair. The goods will all be displayed so that choosing will be easy. It will simply be a question of first come first served.

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that the crib windows had been tam-pered with. The police went to Hen-derson's room, and got him up and to the Police Station.

He stuck to his story, and the Dis-trict Attorney refused a complaint.

Heaved Rocks for Vengeance. Ed Howard was walking home on both sidewalks and sometimes along

both sidewalks and sometimes along the middle of the street, in East Los Angeles, Friday night, when it sud-dealy occurred to him that he had a grudge against some one who lives in a house near him. He walked into the yard and began heaving-rocks at the windows. Howard was fined \$10 for drunkenness in Justice Morgan's court.

FOR OUTDOOR ART.

Local Association Will Attempt to Beautify School Grounds and Cultivate the Esthetic Sense in General Public. To beautify the school grounds in the city is one of the commendable aims of the Woman's Auxiliary of the aims of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association, which has branches here and in Pasadena. It has come to the attention of the local branch that the wonderful nossibilities of a seni-tropical climate have not been taken advantage of in beautifying the publicathool grounds. Few of the schools can boast any other sort of vegetation than baskets of ferns and poticed palms. It is the latention of the auxiliary association to agitate the importanting shrubs, vines and trees around the edges of the playgrounds.

pose is to promote all forms of out-door art, to improve parks, streets and unoccupied lands, to preserve natural beauties and to suppress unsightly ob-jects, such as biliboards, dumping grounds, and weeds in the streets and on vacant lots.

on vacant lots.

In improving the appearance of the school grounds and in other work that is undertaken by the association the advice of the best landscape artists in the United States will be secured to the end that harmony of form and color may be produced.

The Los Angeles branch receives both active and associate members, the formative and associate members, the formatic productive and associate members, the formatic productive and associate members, the formatic productive and associate members are secured.

The Los Angeles branch receives both active and associate members, the former belonging also to the parent society. Gentlemen may become associate members.

Tomorrow at 2:20 o'clock the association will meet with the Schoolhouse Decoration Committee of the Civic League. This committee has done for the interior of the schoolhouses what the Outdoor Art Association hopes to accomplish for the school grounds. In order to do the most good the public is invited to attend the monthly meetings of the association and profit from the discussions of plans for improve-

ings of the association and profit from the discussions of plans for improvement of the city.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman has been chosen president and Miss Mary L. Jones, secretary of the organization. The Chamber of Commerce has recognized the importance of the work to the extent of offering its auditorium for all future meetings of the association.

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Under the Strange Spell She Carried the Audience by Storm. Famous in a Night.

Doctor John D. Quackenbos, professor in Columbia University, New York, astonished his associates of the Medico-Legal Society the other night by telling them how a young actress bounded into fame in a single night under the hypnotic spell. It is the case of a Trilby in real life; not the trick of a charlatan, but a sober, actual accomplishment of latterday science. The new Trilby is a favorite with theater goers. Her first appearance on the stage was made at a New York theater, when, under the hypnotic spell, she carried the audience by storm, she was called before the curtain again and again—at a bound she was famous. The press of the city united in applauding her ence by storm, she was called before the curtain again and again—at a bound she was famous. The press of the city united in applauding her splendid work. This is only one of the many marvels of this wonderful power. The American College of Sciences of Philadelphia has recently issued a new book by twenty eminent hypnotic specialists, which is being distributed free throughout the country for the purpose of educating and protecting the public. It is one of the most weird and fascinating works ever written. It is richly illustrated with the finest engravings, and its vivid descriptions of the practical uses and possibilities of this marvelous mindpower fill one with awe and amazement. Among the many intensely theresting subjects treated are: How to hypnotize instantaneously; how to influence a person secretly without his knowledge; how to develop Personal Magnetism and use it in business, society, etc.; power of the human will; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and bad habits by magnetic forces without drugs or medicines; how to make people like you; how to win in business, in society, in love; any one can develop personal magnetism; rules which will absolutely develop this power within a short time; the transmission of thought; the deany one can develop personal magnetism; rules which will absolutely develop this power within a short time; the transmission of thought; the development of soul power; how to make a business man listen to you when he would send any one else away; how to sell a man goods when he does not want to buy; a legitimate way to double your salary; how to keep people from influencing you; hundreds secretly influenced and controlled in body and mind without their knowledge; how to implant a suggestion or command in a subject's mind that he will carry out a week, month or a year hence, just as the hypnotist may wish; how to hypnotize by mail or by telephone; how to develop within your self that inward power, that force of character, which instantly gves you a control over people without saying a word or making a single gesture. For the benefit of the public we wish it. The old-fashioned persumakes are sensitive to pose with two sanakes.

I the feats now a days is to half dozen rattlesnakes upon of the big cage and make stry by waving a cloth at them. I show the performer wo or three of the ugliest and em up.

I not an easy piece of work and an one of the charmers have diy bitten in the act. It is not to the audience to hear the the the angry rattlers, which rean noise from a collection of more than anything eige.

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Notice is hereby given that, in accordance region of the board of direct are regular meeting of the board of direct are precise meeting of the stockholders of said company; he company, he can be seen to said company in the city of Los Angeles, the principal place of Business of said corporation, and in the building where its board of directors usually meet, on Monday, o'clock p.m. The object of said meetings to take into consideration and decide upon the proposition of creating a bonded indebtedness of this corporation to the amount of \$2,500,000. By order of the board of directors.

JOHN M. C. MARBLE, President.

F. F. GRAYES, Secretary.

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HOT SCHOOL MEETING AT LONG BEACH.

PROHIBITION FACTION BOLTS THE CAUCUS.

High Pressure and Nominate Double ceads the Walkout - Huntington's

LONG BEACH, May 31.—R. R. Dumbar and C. H. Thornburg were nominated to succeed themselves as school trustees, by the citizens' caucus Thursday evening, after the warmest public meeting in the history of this city. One week before the leaders of the dominant political faction called a caucus at the same place, and as the public was given only three hours' notice, their purpose evidently was to nominate a ticket to suit themselves. By some active work, the friends of Dunbar and Thornburg managed to get out voters enough to secure an adjournment on the double plea of insufficient notice, and the claim of the voters twing in the school district outside the city fimits, to the right to nominate one member of the board.

J. B. Heartwell, the original chairman, presided over the adjourned meeting Thursday evening, and he had before him one of the largest gatherings ever held in the City Hall. After the usual preliminaries, he called for a report from the outlying precincts. Attorney McCastin, in an extended speech, stated that they had held a saucus, in which Dr. George C. Webster had received 12 votes, and C. H. Thornburg 7. He had hardly taken his seat when a dozen men were on their feet, but D. M. Cate secured the floor to move that the report be accepted, and Dr. Webster be declared the choice of the convention. C. J. E. Taylor called the attention of the chair to the fact that a numerously-signed petition from the people in his portion of the district had been filed with the secretary of the meeting, and asked to have it read. This the chairman refused to do, and put the question in the face of all protests. It had evidently been planned to force a vote on this question before the gathering had an opportunity to hear the petilion, but the motion was lost by a vote of 10 to 144.

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No further difficulty was experienced in securing the reading of the petition. It was signed by sixty-four of the school patrons outside the city limits, asking Mr. Thornburg to stand as their candidate for school trus:ee. The convention thought sixty-four voters must be more thoroughly representative of public sentiment than twelve, and their choice was accordingly placed in nomination. When a motion was made to make the nomination unanimous, C. J. Walker, chairman of the City Trustees, and one of the leaders of the ruling faction in city affairs, moved to adjourn. This motion was snowed under by a still larger vote, and as soon as the result was announced. Mr. Walker sprang to his feet, and shouting "come on," led abour, fifty men of his following from the hall. Mr. Heartwell refused to obey the call, and continued to preside until the final adjournment.

This bolt left the meeting entirely in the hands of Mr. Dunbar's friends, and, on motion of W. W. Lowe, seconsed by C. J. E. Taylor, he was unanimously nominated to succeed himself. By this time the gathering was in high spirits, and when Prof. R. H. Tripp undertook to make a speech, there were numerous calls for adjournment.

adjournment.

The professor took this rather ill, and, excitedly shaking his fist at the crowd, shouted, "Howl, ye whelps."

He was about to continue, when the chair called to him to sit down, Adjournment was then taken with three knusing cheers for the candidates and the chairman.

The boiters have since nominated William Schilling and Dr. Webster as their ticket, and it is understood that they will undertake to make prohibition the issue, as was done in the recent city election. They are stating aiready that the social club captured the public caucus, and are calling on all good people to rally in opposition.

HUNTINGTON BUILDING.

The Huntington people have commenced the building of their tracks in this city, and will push them along with the main line. A gang of men is putting up poles east of the Sait Lake Railroad tracks, and other gangs will be put to work as fast as the material can be secured. The main line gang has completed the heavy cut on the Dominguez ranch, and the tracknguez rai SOCIAL DOINGS.

is to go toward the purchase of a piano for the Y.M.C.A.

About thirty of the Rathbone Sisters descended upon Mrs. H. W. Green in a body Thursday evening. It was a surprise, but the hostess proved equal to the occasion, and entertained charmingly. The evening was spent with games and music, and light refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Thomas Lovell and daughter, Miss Lucy of Covina, were visiting Long Beach friends the first of the week.

Property Owners Eager for Comm

week.

Mrs. Emma Young and two children
of Denver, Colo, are here for the season, having taken quarters at the Flying Fish cottage.

Mrs. Carrie Huff of Los Angeles has
been the guest of her daughter this
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Jonathan Bailey of Whittier was the guest of the Iowa Villa Thursday.

William Hencks of Mechanicaville, Iowa, and E. Hencks of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are in Long Beach for the summer, and may remain permanently.

Rev. and Mrs. Dagget of Los Angeles are staying at the Del Mar.

A. C. Williams and family of Tustin spent the first of the week with Long Beach friends.

Mrs. Fiorence A. Brown and sister, Miss Louise Angel of Geneseo, Ill., are guests of Mrs. A. P. Hoffman, and contemplate making an extended visit.

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Mrs. Hattie Miller and her two sons are here from Sierra Madre, and will remain during the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Heartwell has returned from a month's stay at High Grove, greatly improved in health.

Miss Margaret Blair of Clair is visiting friends in this city.

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T. H. Brown entertained a number of friends at dinner Monday evening at the Del Mar Hotel. The table was decorated with popples and ferns. Covers were laid for eight.

The S.S. Club met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Hall on Chestnut avenue. This was the last meeting of the season. After a short musical programme, games followed, for the winners of which handsome prizes were awarded. Misses Frances Springer and Pluma Jacques assisted in receiving.

Miss Faye Springer entertained informally at cards and dancing Friday evening at the "Old Homestead" cottage on Chestnut avenue. About thirty young people were present.

Ben Bertrand of St. Mary's, Kan, is a guest of A. C. Malone.

J. W. Thomas and family of Chicago are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blanchard of Evanston, Ill., have taken apartments at the Jullan for the season.

Capt. and Mrs. John Morris Monday evening gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Anna L. Herron and B. H. De Jersey.

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De Jersey.
Mrs. E. Campagne and sister, Mrs.
Barbara Campagne, and Mr. and Mrs.
D. L. P. Reithman of Denver, Colo,
are visiting Mrs. Campagne's daughter, Mrs. L. W. Hedge, at the Del
Mar.
A party, composed of Mrs. W. M.
Reitchle and daughter, and Mrs. Bessie McCrae and Miss Belie McCrae
is at the Park View Hotel for the
summer.

ledo, O., are sambled beach.
Frank Rattan of Martinez, Cal., is here for the summer.
Mra. Lena Bridges and daughter.
Miss Jessie, have returned from San Rev. I. W. Monfort and daughter and Mrs. E. T. Loy of Chloride, Ariz, have taken a cottage here for the

AT TERMINAL ISLAND.

WEDDING PARTIES WILL

Property Owners Eager for Commence ment of Beach Breakwater-Deman for Cottages in Excess of Number Available-Improvements at Brighton

TERMINAL ISLAND, May 11.— Yachting is to be the correct thing at and about Terminal Island this sea-son. Wheel and anchor designs are to

provement has been subscribed by property owners.

The demand for Terminal Island cottages for the coming season is too great, for the number available. Several of them have been rented at high figures and there is but a comparatively small number of those not yet taken.

"Dreamy Eyes" (Lampe;) Austrian retreat, "Soldiers' Life" (Keler Bela;) medley overture, "May Flowers' (Laurens;) selection from "The Burgomaster" (Mackie;) march, "The Bach-left Maids" (St. Clair.)

tively small number of those not yestaken.
Judge and Mrs. Waldo M. York and family of Pasadena have been staying at their Terminal Island cottage for several weeks for the benefit of Mrs. York's health and have concluded to remain during the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. Munger of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fanny Edwards and Mrs. Eddy of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Escheur, Mrs. Lamburn and F. S. Hardin of Los Angeles and Charles Nordhoff of Pasadena have quarters at the Glenburnie.

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Miss Covina Rorick and friend of Pasadena were entertained today by Mrs. M. M. Christic at the Glenburnie.

Miss Louise Bashford was entertained by Miss Jessle York Thursday. That evening she and Miss York and John W. York were members of a party that went to Pasadena to attend Memorial exercises.

Mrs. Judge Silent of Los Angeles spent part of the week at Terminal Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Silent and Mr. and

and the talk of the social set will drift to racing models and the latest displays of fair-weather seamanship. Couples at the dances will be expected to observe the yacht club rules in navigating the baliroom floors, and marine effects will be the rage at other social functions also.

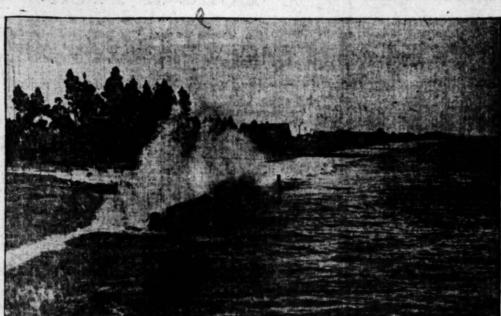
Even the weddings are to come under the influence of the yachtsmen. One of the notable events in that line will be the sea trip which is to follow the marriage of Capt, Jack Densham of the South Coast Yacht Club. Capt. Densham and Miss Violet Wigmore are to be married at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in Los Angeles on July 3. Two days later they will embark from Terminal

MIDNIGHT MARAUDER DESPOILS MAGESTERIAL HEN ROOST.

He Goeth With the Thirty and Nine and Leaveth the One as a Memento-Beach Season to Be Opened Sunday.

REDONDO, May 31.—A chicken thief
—just a plain despoiler of hen roosts—
is in contempt of court here. He broke
into Justice Welcome Smith's chicken
coop Friday night, and carried away
thirty-nine thoroughbred fowls. He
left one as a memento.
The magistrate is having the country
searched, with a view to giving the culprit a life sentence.

REDONDO BREVITIES.



SUMMER SPRAY AT HAPPY TERMINAL ISLAND.

on the yacht Osborn, in command of Commodore Dodge of the South Coast Yacht Club, and sail for Catalina Isl-and. They will spend their honeymoon at that island and will occupy the home of Hancock Banning near Ava-lon.

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The interest in small-craft navigation has become so keen that the local boat-building establishment is overworked. A number of power and sailing craft were recently completed there are several others now boat-building establishment is overMr. and Mrs. F. W. Barrow of
Spirit Lake, Lowa, have arrived in this
city, where they will spend the summer.
C. M. Wallace of Redlands is at the
Riviera.

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Mrs. J. Erwin Hey the Hostess at a
Charming Affair at the Arcadia Tuesday—Twenty Ladies Guests of Mrs.
T. H. Dudley.

Documents of the ways. Mr. Fellows
is building for himself a raceabout
measuring thirty-four feet over all.
It will carry 2450 pounds of fron in the
keel and 670 square feet of sail. It is
to be ready for the next race. As the
construction is somewhat different
from that of the other racing craft in
the neighborhood there is considerable
the boat will develop.
T. C. Walker of Oxnard is putting a
cabln on his sloop, the Alleene, and
expects to go on an extended cruise
this month. The Bert brothers have a
thirty-six-foot launch just completed.
It has a thirteen-horse-power engine,
and makes ten miles per hour. A thirty-five-foot launch is building at the
Fellows yard for Hans Castersen of
Redondo.
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Capt. and Mrs. Baker of Los Angeles have cottage quarters at the island. Miss Catherine Ely of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Anna Samples.

The Long Beach Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday-school picnicked at Terminal Island today.

The Sunday-school of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Los Angeles had a picnic at the island today. The youngsters were accompanied by the pastorp Rev. J. H. Mallows.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

Many improvements have been made recently at the Brighton Beach end of Terminal Island. A number of rooms have been added to the Brighton Beach Hotel. Provision for numerous diversions in the way of athletic sports have been moored in position at the outer end of the pier, so that pleasure craft may be boarded at that place.

J. A. Moore, Mrs. Harry Merriman, M. H. Merriman, Jr., and D. Botilier of Los Angeles, Joseph T. Pugh, Jr.,

geles have taken a cottage beach for the summer.

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Spring St.

Throughout the entire month of June we shall offer day by day some special line of draperies to be sold at greatly reduced prices. It will not always be possible to list these.

Midsummer Specials

In the daily announcements. These items of ruffled curtains give a hint as to what prices will be like.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902.

40-inch ruffled muslin in four patterns. By the yard, 25c. 2)4 yards ruffled muslin curtains; fine ruffles. Well made. Reduced from \$1.25 to 90c.

2% yards ruffled muslin curtains with hemstitched ruffle. Launders well, Re-duced from \$1.60 and \$1.75 to \$1.25. B yards ruffled bebinette curtains with taped seams and inserting. Reduced from \$1.75 and \$2.00 to \$1.50. 100 single pairs of ruffled muslin cur-tains with hemstitched ruffles; in both colored and white. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$1.00.

A large number of ruffed curtains at one-half price. Reduced from \$1.00 to \$0c.

Stamped Linen

A clearance sale of odd lots of stamped center pieces and doylies. These are all, of the finest linen and the greater part of them are orna-mented with slik stitching note the reductions.

3-inch doylies with edges already em-heoldered in white silk and stamped with pretty designs in wild roses, for-get-me-nets and violets, etc. Reduced rom 20c to 10c each,

inch doylies of delft blue lines, both ringed and silk stitched edges; suita-le designs for colored liness. Reduced rem 40c to 20c each. 18-inch doylies hemmed with bow knots of silk stitching. Stamped in small flowers such as violets, daisies, ferns, etc. Reduced from 75c to 40c each.

18-inch doyles of finest lines stamped with resea, ferns and trailing arbutus. Handsome border open work of silk stitching. Reduced from 75c to 50c each.

Millinery Reductions

it matters not the reduction adver-tised by the Boston Store, the goods are the same — they are always firstclass. We have no old goods. Among the trimmed millinery you will find elegant styles at \$4.00 up to \$15.00. We offer you during this sale a special display of \$10.00 values at \$5.00. Swell styles in street hats are offered you at

13 off Regular Price Among these you will find a number of hats from Phipps and Atchison, also from Allaud Bros. of New York

good line of roses, illacs and foliage. It is a good time to visit the milli-mery department.

Curtains

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

Linens

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Household Linens

Once each Summer and once each Winter every nook and cranny in the four floors and basement of this store is carefully gone into—the head of every department makes a careful investigation as to his stock, and the result is a big lot of special prices. We have come to call this our

and it has grown to be of such importance that we give a whole month to it. All during the month of June we shall be bringing forward the special lots and naming special prices which will be announced from day to day. It will pay the careful housekeeper to delay her trip to the beach or mountains, if necessary, in order to do her shopping for several months to come during this series of Special June Sales,

Trimmings

50 per Cent, Off.

It is a well recognized fact

among the dressmakers and

most careful shoppers of

this section that we carry

the finest line of dress

It would spoil our repu-

tation to carry over goods

of this sort. The JUNE

SALE is the occasion which

we take to close out the

stock. Therefore Monday

morning we place on sale

Jet Trimming, at exactly half the price for

which they have been sell-

our entire line of

trimmings hereabouts.

Silk Skirt Sale

There is no question about the popularity of silk skirts this season. Fashion notes from the East show that they are being worn more extensively than ever. In view of this we regard it as particularly fortunate that we came into touch with a manufacturer, when the close of his selling season was approaching, who saw fit to close out the remainder of his output at

One-third to One-half Off

the regular prices. We have put this splendid lot of silk skirts into the June clearance sale as one of the principal attractions for the opening selling on Monday morning.

These skirts come in every conceivable shade and are all made for this season's

selling. The materials are good and the styles are the latest and most accepted.

There are hundreds of these skirts to select from so that every whim and fancy will be easily suited—we have never made such a showing of silk skirts either as to

quality, quantity or price,

It would be useless to attempt to describe the skirts in detail, but we print a few of the regular and the special sale price in order that you may see what a saving is offered.

\$5.00 skirts reduced to \$3.50
\$7.50 skirts reduced to \$4.50
\$8.50 skirts reduced to \$5.00
\$9.00 skirts reduced to \$6.00

\$13.50 skirts reduced to \$9.00 \$10.50 skirts reduced to \$7.50 and so on all through the lot of hundreds of skirts,

Novelties for Summer Dresses,

While a great many will be visiting the store on account of the

economy of buying during the clearance sale others will be

wanting the new ideas-the latest goods. They will be amply

provided for, as witness these four lines of Summer dress

In our regular space in today's Times you will find the details about a SPECIAL CLEANANCE SALE OF COLORED DRESS GOODS which it

Black Fancy Lawns,

It has been our endeavor to meet the demand for high class novelties at a

moderate cost. In this line we pre-sent a large selection of new pat-terns, the finer qualities of which are of a sheer weave, highly mer-cerized.

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This material ranks as a leader in

fine Summer dress weaves. The deft

use of mercerized yarns in the taste-ful combination of colors appeal to all who appreciate the highest art in dress materials.

Price 40c to 75c the yard.

will pay you to look up.

Special Lace Selling

There are several distinct special offers from our lace department which go in effect Monday morning, We can conceive of nothing which will do more to attract instant attention to our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale than one of the Boston Store's ever popular 4 Lace Department Specials

We place on sale 2400 yards of imitation torchon lace and insertions to match. The edges are from two to four inches wide and are worth in a regular way 835c to 15c the yard. The insertions are two and three inches wide and are worth 10c to 15c the yard. The entire assortment is on sale beginning Monday morning for Your choice 5c the yard.

A large assortment of Point de Paris lace and insertions which are worth up to 35c the yard, and a goodly quantity of black chantilly galoons which are also worth up to 35c are offered you in order to close out the line during the early part of the June Clearance Sale.

We have a line of white lace and ecru batiste robes in twelve distinct styles. In order to close out the entire line we offer them, beginning Monday morning at a liberal concession. You may choose among them at 33½ per cent. Off Regular Price

We have 25 black rulis made of chiffon and liberty silk with nice full ruche and long ends. These rulis are worth \$1.75 and \$2.00. So long as the lot of 25 lasts we shall sell them

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Do not pass judgment on these suits until you have seen them. We make this warning statement because the special sale price is so out of proportion to the regular selling price that readers are likely to make the wrong inference. some of these suits are not made according to the very latest wrinkle, they are all in desirable styles, and as for the material and workmanship there is not the slightest question.

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CHURCH MUSIC.

togrammes to Be Presented by Los eles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, processional (Dubois:) choir, "Cantate Domino" in C (Buck:) organ, andante cantabile (Widor:) offertory, "A Baliade of the Trees and the Master" (Chadwick,) Mrs. T. E. Rowan.

Twilight communion at 5:30: organ, Tor Holy Communion" (Calkin:) choir, "O Jesus Thou art Standing (Bradford Campbell:) organ, request (Franz.) Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director; W. F. Skeele, organist.

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CHURCH. Morning: Organ, andante
religioso (John E. West;) anthem,
'Riow Beautiful on the Mountains'
(Richter;) soprano solo, Miss Minna
Roper; allegro pomposo (from sonate
in D minor) (West).
Evening, Organ: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose,) (transcribed
for organ by A. A. Butler:) anthem, "I
Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Gadsby;) duet, "My Faith Looks Up to
Thee" (Lachner,) Misses Roper and
Reartt; finale, allegro moderato
(finart;) Alfred A. Butler, organist;
Minna Roper, soprano; Estelle Heartt,
contralto.

Blessing" (Schnecker;) organ, allegro movement, C minor sonata (Gullmant.)
CHRIST CHURCH. Morning: Processional, "The Church's One Foundation" (Wesley:) "Kyrle." "Gloria Tibi' and "Sanctus in D" (Woodward.) hymn, "Every Morning Mercles New" (Hopkins.) "Gloria Patri" (Novello.) offertorium, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" (Lindsay.) Forrest D. Carr; communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges.) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant.) recessional, "Onward, Christian, Tho' the Region" (Dykes.) Evening: Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Fuller.) "Gloria Patri" (Novello.) "Magnificat." "Nune Dimittis" (Stainer.) hymn, "Father of All, Whose Love Profound" (Dykes.) anthem, "I Sought the Lord" (Steven-

Dimittis" (Stainer;) hymn, "Father of All, Whose Love Profound" (Dykes:) anthem, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson;) hymn, "I'm But a Stranger Here" (Sullivan;) "Gloria Patri" (Reinagle;) offertorium "Gently, Lord, O Gently Lead. Us" (Schnecker;) recessional, "On Our Way Rejoicing" (Havergal.) W. F. Chase, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. Morning. Organ, "Two Melodies" (Woistenholme;) processional, "O Savior, Fracious Savior" (McCartney;) "Kyrle" (Elvey;) "Gloria Tibi" (Stamer;) hymn, "Shepherd of Souls" (Dykes:) offertory, "My God, and is Thy Table Spread" (Miller;) "Sanctus" (Field;) hymn, "O Saving Vctim" (Uglow;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Gregorian;) "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby;) recessional, "O Light Whose B. ams Illumine All" (Monk;) organ, "March Solennelle" (Mailly.)

Choral evensong at 5 p.m: Organ, variations on "Jerusalem the Gelden"

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Wednesday Morning Club. The Shakespeare section met at the usual hour, and completed "The Taming of the Shrew." After roll call, which was answered by quotations, the following papers were read: "Petruchlo and Katharina." Mrs. J. B. Foster: "The Ethics of the Play," Mrs. H. C. "The Ethics of the Play," Mrs. H. C. Gower; "Character Sketch of Katharina," Mrs. R. J. Adcock; "The Speech of Katharina," Miss Finnie; "The Origin of the Drama, and Its Several Classifications," Mrs. J. H. Crawford. Mrs. Averill, the class Crawford. Mrs. Averill, the class leader, in a few heartfelt words, spoke of the wish which had been expressed to her by members of the section, that she would continue her work another year. While thanking her pupils for this token of their confidence and appreciation, she felt that, owing to her need for rest and relief from some of her many cares, she would be unable to grant their request.

After some discussion by the class, a vote was taken to change the day of holding the Shakespeare section from Wednesday to Friday, to take effect at the beginning of the next club year.

At Riverside.

At Riverside.

The Extemporaneous Drill Club closed a successful season's work Wednesday, with an elegantly-appointed breakfast, which was served at moon, at the pariors of the Universalist Church. Covers were laid for eighty-seven, the tables being beautifully decorated with sweet peas and festoons of smilax, dotted with pansies.

Mrs. Darling, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and toasts were

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Mrs. T. N. Lord, and the Programme Committee, about two hundred guests collected on the lawn and the ideal, ivyclad veranda, where the meeting was called to order. Roll call was responded to with curiosities of literature, and the diversity of the old witticisms, quaintly-worded aphorisms and clever rhymes given, showed that not only had the historic family tomes been exhumed from the dust of the attic.

clever rhymes given, showed that not only had the historic family tomes been exhumed from the dust of the attic, but the field of modern literary anties had been critically ransacked for something bright and original.

Appropriate addresses were made by Mrs. Theress, Keys, Mrs. D. G. Stevens and Mrs. Lou V. Chapin of Los Angeles, Rev. Lord, Rev. White and Mr. Northrup. Mr. Bazata finely rendered "The Anvil and The Smithy."

A social time followed, during which refreshments were served and musical selections given by Miss M. Halsted, Miss Jacques, Mrs. Gall Borden, Miss Beach, Mrs. Gall Borden, Miss

Child Study.

Child Study.

The Child Study Circle of Swainstreet school held its last regular meeting for this year on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The following programme was rendered by the school: Song, "Our Flag." kindergarten pupils; song, "Gur Flag." kindergarten pupils; song, "Gur Flag." kindergarten pupils; song, "Gur Flag." kindergarten pupils; song, "Sweet and Low;" recitation, "The Roll Call." Natalle Cole; song, "The Little Builders," second-grade pupils; selection, "Be True;" song, "What Robin Told," third-grade pupils; recitation, "Seein Things at Night." Ralph Niemeyer; song, "The Flag," fourth-grade "upils; recitation, "Blue and Gray," Emma Shumway; calisthenic drill, little girls of second grade; "America," school and audience. Following this programme the ladies of the circle had a very pleasant surprise for the school. Through their president, Mrs, George Adams, they presented a very handsome picture for the school hall. This was accepted by Prof. J. A. Foshay with very fitting remarks.

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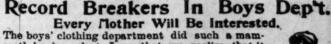
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he cup is at the Hurlingham Club Landon now, and will therefore be the thick of the meles, for the guilleent grounds of the club, close the Bishop of London's palace on Thames, will be the scene of the urgle. The first game on May 31 be of less interest than the second

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THEY'LL TRY AGAIN IF NECES-

ing international match, shall you challenge again?"
"Certainly not this year; in another year or two, probably. I was naturally pleased to have the team win at Ranelegh the first match they have played in this country, but, except that it proves that our players are in good form, it cannot be taken at all as a criterion as to what is likely to happen in the big game. The outcome then depends on many things—among others, what ponies the other side uses.

CHILD LABOR FALLING OFF.

explain the meaning. If you can spare the time. I would be glad to have the meaning cleared up, as I consider the passage a very touching and beautiful one. It may seem foolish to you, but consider my lack of means away out in the northern part of Luzon. Yours very truly.

Do you notice? Nothing in the paragraph disturbed him but that one word. It shows that that paragraph was most ably constructed for the deception it was intended to put upon the reader. It was my intention that it should read plausibly, and it is now plain that it does; it was my intention that it should be emotional and touching, and you see yourself that it fetched this public instructor. Alas, if I had but left that one treacherous word out, I should have scored—scored everywhere, and the paragraph would have skidden through every reader's sensibilities like oil, and left not a suspicion behind.

A PROFESSOR'S INQUIRY. Little of This Abuse in Los Angeles. Splendid Showing by the Schools.

Little Girls Employed at Unhealthy Work in New Method Laundry.

In the Russian army there is no medical corps existing as a distinct unit, although each combatant unit owns a small medical personnel. On account of the breadth of territory

exist and an elaborate organization of divisional and mobile field hospitals.

The Russian artillery is to be reorganized, following the introduction of a new quick-firing gun. The field batteries retain their eight guns, and will be grouped in regiments, each with three or four batteries, and two regiments will constitute an artillery brigade. Mounted scouts and orderlies and additional drivers and artificers are to be attached to the batteries.

President Roosevelt will open the annual convention of the Military Surgeons of the United States at the National Theater, Washington, D. C., June 5. Foreign countries will be represented 'officially as follows: Great Britain, by Col. Exham of the Royal Medical Corps; France, by Prof. Niemier of the Military Medical School of Val de Grace: Japan, by Dr. Kamura Toruke, Surgeon-in-Chief of the first class, Japanese navy; Italy, Dr. Enrico Cestelli; Mexico, by Lieut, Col. Z. R. Molina.

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AT THE THEATERS.

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MIDGLEY AND CARLISLE, AT THE ORPHEUM.

The Hawaiian sextette will sing and show the Kanaka dances at the Chutes Theater this week. On the 16th the Picket Opera Company will open its sight weeks' season with "Aladdin, Ir." The other attractions at the Chutes continue with their usual variety.

Arrangements are being made to put on the usual excellent programme at the Unique Theater this week. The attractions that have been secured are Mamie Lowry, a singing and dancing comedienne, Edith and William Fletcher, Wise and Wilton, popular colored folk, and new and interesting pictures on the bioscope.

Electric.

A spanish builfight, brought off in the city of Mexico, before President Dias, takes half an hour for reproduction by means of the projectoscope at the Electric Theater this week. The other scenes are the royal train with the Duke and Duchess of York climbing Mount Hector, the Deonso brothers, barrel jumpers, the man with four heads, the double magician, the magical head, the mysterious urn and a dancing scene from a French ballet. The capture of the Biddle brothers and the Hindoo fakir will be continued.

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Miss Forbes of the Neill Company seems to have stepped into the historic above of Julia Dean, as evilenced by her work in "The Bachelors Honeymoon" last week in San Frantisco: The Call said of it:
"The play has always been a favorite with the admirers of the Neils. The production gives an opportunity for one of the younger members of the company, who up to last night occupied an immaterial position in the cast. Miss Mary Elizabeth Forbes was Sylvia, with which Julia Dean was formerly identified.

"Nothing could be sweeter than the ingenuous simplicity with which the young actress invests the part. She is little more than a girl herself, and her histrionic ability is as yet in an undeveloped stage. But she has a charming personality to which are added grace, beauty and refinement, and she makes an ideal Sylvia. She dresses the character, too, with taste, her gowns being arguistic creations, whether she ap-

pany, headed by Barry Johnston and Charles Herman, has just come with Mr. Warde from a month's engagement in Honolulu.

Burbank.

'Ermonda" is the only one of the Bardou plays ending happily. Melbourne MacDowell and Florence Stone with their company will show it this week at the Burbank. Gismonda was the widow of Nero, who sought to marry the man who saved her son from death in a den of lions. The incidents leading up to Gismonda's desire to first it dof him and then to marry him are effective. Miss Stone will portray Olimonda, and Mr. MacDowell the servant.

The Fichiani sisters, eight young women attired for the opera, and accomplishing difficult acrobatic feats, will bead the Orpheum bill this week. They come from Europe. Sager Midgley impersonates an awkward boy. Law Sully will have new songs and jekes. Mr. and Mrs. Keley will put me "Uncle Phineas." Keley and Kent, Grant and Grant, and Mile. Cheester with her statuseque dog. Billy. will hold over The biograph will have an entire change, including a number of California scenes.

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From a Berlin correspondent comes this curious announcement:
La Duse is dead, and love for D'Annunzio has killed her. Most of the critics agree on that, and the public knows it, too, as the half empty theater abundantly demonstrates. When she plays Ibson she is no longer the Hedda we admired so much; as Adrienne she is merely "an ornament at the mantelpiece."

The greatest critic Germany ever produced after Lessing, Boerne, treed to say: "I can't write unless I am in bad health." When we applauded Duse last she was ill, deep, half-prostrated, wholly concentrated. Today she is fooling good, just a bit, because D'Annunzio is near—and her demi-god invented a new dramatic style, reducing acting to the gift of gab—there is the rituation in a nutshell! Because his characters are aenemic, bare of individual life, D'Annunzio concluded that acting must spell monotony. "All greatness is monotonous—look at the "ean, the desert, the pyramids"—he said to me the other day, and may have added to his mind, "my dramas being monotonous, ergo they are great.

It's pitiful to see Duse submitting to D'Annunzio's dictation. This sundle of nerves, the woman who by a wave of the rhand, an outcry, a peal of laughter, by her wrath, and by alke-beid people spellbound, heroically definition to the farm and fortune to be come an automaton.

The stage manager says that, at a recent rehearsal, she ascended a lorg winding staircase three times in succession to speak a few lines "sause twice she pronounced a certain word while on the fourth step in a riream, and Duse must obey his "poetical intention" to the letter—if she had to walk ten miles to do so. And like a martyr of old she sacrifices her fortune, along with her pride, her (artistic) life, Duse, once absolute mistress of her audiences, the woman who knew applause only, told a Berlin friend that no amount of hissing and catcalls—and if they were ten times more fierce than in Rome and Naples—could prevent her from playing D'Annunsio, and again D'Annunsio. The sign "s

men time engages the cheapest company that could possibly be drummed together to play at a respectable house. Her royalties to D'Annunzio are the largest ever paid to an author, but to save a few florins she crossed the Austrian frontier arrayed in a queen's finery, and in a drizzling rain, for the clothes she wore went toll free. She was angry enough to scream and break her fan—an inestimable work of art—when some enthusiastic students unhitched her horses in Bucharest and dragged her to her lodgings. But these lodgings, especially selected by her on account of their simplicity, were not good enough after this incident. She had been treated like a queen and must needs live like one—at a palace.

"Don't mind, madame," said her serretary, when Duse recently refused to see an old Excellency, the Kaiser's messenger. It seems to give her peculiar leasured to whe her beautiful to the beautiful to the like and the server and the server to the server and the ser

pleasure to make kings stand around kicking their heels.

"Tell Her Majesty that I must decline the invitation to visit her in the playhouse." she said to the Court Marshal of the Queen Regent of Spain.

"I really couldn't afford to be seen in costume off the stage and it's a long way to the royal box—I would have to pass thousands of people."

At Stuttgart she slammed the door in the face of a royal master of ceremony. "Quick, what do you want?"

"His Majesty is following. May he come in."

Actors' Foreign Travel.

Our actors, having had a prosperous season, are preparing to spend their money and holidays in Europe. While it is reasonable to be offended at the hasty flight of song birds after the opera no such complaint can be entertained against players. Actors learn much while they are abroad. At this time the theaters of England, France, Germany and Italy are actively engaged in their best efforts. During their travels our players have a chance to improve their own performance by studying the art of their neighbors.

Believue Hospital.

Maurice Barrymore has been rapidly snow confined to his bed. The doctors now confined to his bed. The doctors and say it is only his wonderful constitution that keeps him alive.

An elaborately arranged benefit will soon be given Theresa Vaughn in New well in hand. Miss Vaughn is still in the Worcester sanitatium, but her health has improved wonderfully of leath the work of the w

Weber & Fields opened their tour in Louisville to a \$6000 house, but in Fitts-burgh they went to an obscure theater and their receipts hardly paid their ex-

A special from London says that the Counters de la Warr has begun pro-ceedings for absolute divorce against the Earl, naming Edna May os co-re-

spondent.

Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear in London next spring, playing "Zaza."

"Heart of Maryland" and "Du Barry."

Mr. Belasco signed contracts last week closing the deal.

James K. Hackett closed his tour in Detroit last Saturday night, and is now with his wife, Mary Mannering, who is touring in "The Lady of Lions." Mr. Hackett is not acting.

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in Hichpin's version of "Du Barry."
Marie Dressler is said to have broken
her contract with the Sire Bros. in
New York. who are producing the
"Hall of Fame." and Mabel Gliman,
who is also in the company, may soon
resign.
R. A. Barnet, author of "1492," is negotiating with several New York parties for the production of "Nicolette,"
his latest opera, with the result that
the piece will have an early production
next fall.

Alice Reseland an actress, who for-



Advanced pupils of Grosser's Con-servatory of Music and Art will give a recital at Caledonia Hall. No. 1184, South Spring street, on Thursday even-ing. They will be assisted by pupils of Theodore Martens and Miss Amelia Grosser. The programme will consist of violin and plano music, with the exception of two vocal numbers by Miss Lelia Chase and Miss Grosser. HENNESSEY LEROYLE, IN "OTHER PROPLE'S MONEY," AT THE LOS

Duse is to be considered, Bernhardt, Irving, Coquelin, Sorma, Mounet-Sully and Rejane. When these distinguished players visit America their art is a sealed book to the most of our nhive entertainers, who being on duty at the same hour, cannot stop their own performance to consider the performance of our visitors. In order to gratify the reasonable wish of our actors to profit by the study of European art, Irving, Duss, Bernhardt and other distinguished foreigners give occasional professional matinées. These opportunities, however, are few and cannot talways be made use of, for if Mr. Sothern is playing in Boston it is not practicable for him to attend a performance in New York. A summer in Europe is a perpetual professional matinée. Our actors go to school again and polish up their education under the best of foreign masters. Thus Mrs. Lesile Carter spent all her leisure time in studying the methods of Sara Bernhardt, profiting so much by her instruction that at present in some matters she surgasses her teacher. When Edward Morgan gained his first start in "The Heart of Maryland" he had the role of an assistant villain. Being killed early in the play he had time to see the Irving performances at a neighboring theater, and every night at 10 o'clock he might be observed standing in the aise intentity studying the great English actor. These lessons in art were of so much benefit

no women, singers. The pieces will be accompanied by the King's private band (augmented to about seventy players,) and the organ. Before the arrival of the King the band will play several pieces, under the direction of the Master of the Musick to the King. The band, as well as the choir, will be surpliced.

Sir Frederick Bridge, who will be musician-in-chief at the coronation services, was knighted on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jublies. He is organist at Westminster Abbey, which position he has held since 1882, and for the Victorian Jublie he composed a setting of Rudyard Kipling's "The Flag of England."

week to superintend the rehearsals of his latest romantic comedy, "The Rod Knight." which James Neill will give an 18000 production on June 1. Master of the Musick to the Kinght." which James Neill will give an 18000 production on June 1. Mr. Neill has purchased the exclusive European and American rights of the play. The scenes of "The Red Knight" take place in the inaginary kingdom of Rodoland during the present period, James Neill is to appear as Robert, Crown Prince og Morantea, and Edythe Chapman as Cecella, Queen, of Rodoland.

This is Frederick Warde's twenty-first season, and he will present an absolutely new production, besides reviving several of his most notable successes of the past. His repertoire includes "Horatius," a new Roman traged by Verna Woods of Sacramento, Cal, that has been received with every evidence of popular favor. It is founded on the historical incident in Roman history of the battle of Horatii, with their cousins the Curisatii of Albana, for the supremacy of Rome, and also relates the tragic story of the death of the brother and sister. This play is full of strong dramatic treatment, and picturesque display. It gives one of the most interesting and truthful pictures of the early Roman domestic life.

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Informal Musicale.

they will doubtless prove a most wel-come addition in musical circles. Miss Collier is a young lady of nine summers. Her singing was a delight to

Particulars concerning the music at the coronation of King Edward June 26

are just given out. The choir will number 350 voices, and there will be no women singers. The pieces will be

Prof. Grosser's Recital.

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Edwin Lockhart's Success.

Mention of the success of another Los Angeles musician is received through the columns of the New York Press. It notes Edwin Lockhart's popularity as a favorite basso, and makes this comment: "The wonderful purity and sweetness of his voice won the large audience, and he had to respond to many encores. On April 22 Mr. Lockhart sang twice at the concert given in the Pouch Gallery, Brooklyn, by the K. I. A. Orchestra, and was received enthusiastically. A few weeks ago he gave a concert in the Passaic Club, which proved so great a success that he is contempiating a concert tour through the Southern States with a company of selected singers."

[New York American and Journal:] Percy F. Marks, an English tourist, ar-rived in New York yesterday, and re-ceived his first knowledge of the dis-

"I am inclined to believe that the deaths among the people of St. Pierre have been exaggerated. The Island of

Soiree Musicale.

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Grand Old Hill and Was the Pride of Those it Destroyed-Island is a Pairyland and Will Keep Its Inhabitanta.

Informal Musicale.

A delightful musicale was given at the Hotel Baltimore on Wednesday evening by the Misses Johnson of San Diego, assisted by Miss Inez Coilier of this city. The audience was large and enthusiastic and encores were frequent. Miss Laura Mabel Johnson, violinist, has just returned from New York City, where she has been studying for the past three years with Ovide Musin and Carl Hasselbrink. She was especially happy in the Vieuxtemps "Ballade-Polonaise" selection. aster at Martinique. He was all over the island three weeks ago. He spent several days in St. Pierre, studying the people, the customs and the conditions lection.

Miss Florence Miriam Johnson, planiste and soprano, played her own and her sister's accompaniments most expressively. She is also possessed of a rare, high soprano voice of purity, sweetness and flexibility.

Both of the young ladies are intending to locate in Los 'Angeles, and they will doubtless prove a most wel-

of trade.

"It is interesting to study the comparative times of the eruption of Vesuvius with the three volcanic disasters at Java. Honolulu and Martinique said he yesterday to an American and Journal reporter. "We find that Ve-suvius has in each instance indicated serious trouble. The old mountain seems to be a sort of stormy petrel, to tell when there are to be disasters in other parts of the world. I don't attempt to assign a scientific reason for this, but I cite it as a fact that Vesurius grows restless just before some vius grows restless just before some-thing dreadful happens in another part

have been exaggerated. The Island of Martinique is cut up with many deep ravines, and is dotted with sheltered spots where hundreds of people could, and I think we shall learn did, find shelter. This condition existed in the case of the terrific hurricane of a number of years ago in the British West Indies. The first reports said that thousands of people had been killed, but gradually, after the excitement wore off, hundreds and hundreds emerged from hiding places which were not known to exist. I really believe that we will learn in a few days that there are sheltered spots on the Island of Martinique in which hundreds of terrified people are now hiding.

LOOKS BAD FOR ST. VINCENT.

"But I am not so sure we have heard

to fifty feet deep in St. Pierre.

FAVORITE SPOT FOR TOURISTS

There were a great many American in business in St. Pierre. The business of the island seemed to be about equally divided between French and American merchants. There were very few Englishmen on the island. The whites were practically all American and French. During the winter-then are thousands of American tourists on the island. It is a delightful place is spend a few weeks; the climate is sperb, and everything about the place is intended to charm the visitor. It is a fairyland in minature, really: I never have seen any spot more beautiful or more poetic.

"Oh no: it will not mean the desertion of the island. In a few years st. Pierre will again be a flourishing city. The natives of the island any peculiarly phiegmatic and philosophical. They take whatever is sent in them and make the best of it. Of course in a case of this kind, it come pretty hard, but these strange people will sigh and sob for a few weeks—the few who survive—then they will calmiy begin the reconstruction of the city. It will take many years, in doubt, but the survivors of St. Pierre will do just what I say they will. That is their nature. People will come from other parts of the island and abids with them and labor with them, and eventually we will see another fair-like city nestling in the very shadew of the great mountain which sem death among them.

The history of volcanic eruptions would assure the fulfillment of my prediction. Whenever there has been one a new city has arisen on the sit of the one destroyed. The people reason no doubt, that eruptions occur no oftener than every fifty years, and that to live in peace for that length of time will be sufficient for them.

NO PREMONITION OF DANGER."

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

adviser and man of business. "Havent you something else in mind this time?" "Yes," said the philanthropic milionaire. "I have been wondering of late if it wouldn't be a good idea to establish free meat markets in all the important towns."—[Chicago Tribuna

In an Uncomplimentary Mood. "If you believe in transmigration," said Willie Wishington, "what would you expect me to become?"

"Oh, I don't know," answered Mis-Cayenne, dreamily; "an animalcula maybe."—[Washington Star. Must Have Been a Bird.

Must have Seen a Bird.

"I was just thinking."

"Yes?"

"I was trying to figure out the probable prehistoric proportions of this mammoth boat called the Mayforst that brought over so many ancestors.

But he was still figuring when they gently enveloped him in a straight-jacket and gave him a number is ward 2.—[Baltimore American.]

Going Down Hill.

Miss M. Splurge: Why do you take on so over papa's failure, ma? This isn't the first time he has had to call his creditors together.

Mrs. McSplurge (weeping:) Y-e-a, but this time he—he hasn't failed for enough to be respectable.

Boo, hoo. hoo.—[New York Weekly.



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The experiments of Bondy & Lederer of New York in transplanting young Cuban Vuelta sprouts to American soil might have been attempted by a smaller house; but only so large a concern could have brought the attempt to such complete success for the American smoker's benefit.

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first experiments the difficulty had but started. Extension of the planting to large proportions was a matter of extreme difficulty.

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The exactly right conditions of soil, land elevation and sea mists are rare on our Southern coasts. Instead of one or two large plantations. score of small ones, miles apart, were necessary. Difficulties innumerable were encountered and overcome before a total crop of any size was accomplished. And still then the burden of the undertaking had only started. The sorting and treatment of all this tobacco from those scattered spots for three years proce ess of natural curing followed.

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"I vill be delecationed to dit vor you yot I can dit," set Mac, mit a familiar in his vords. Vould you knowleche to me. Mac."

HEINRICH SCHMIDT.

WIRELESS INTERVIEW WITH SEN.

ATOR M'LAUFIN.

BY CHARLES R. JOYCE.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

I had chust commissioned a cubble ut shord inderfews droo der vireless telephone macheen mit dot great, baddle scarred var heroics, Senatorship McLaurin. But chust as I hat reached der mittle ent uf my inderfew I vas separationed avay vrom Senatorship McLaurin py der rumpling noise uf dot Chinese volcano mountain, Mount Pee Lee, und met ub mit sefral slighd interruptionings.

Wie gehts, Mac, by old colleche thump?" I salutioned ven I hat muchached myselluf togetdder mit der senatorship vind current.

"Gons goot, Heiney," responsed der santorship ir a qvuck instantaneous.
"I haf decisioned to holt mit you a cabble of shord interfews," I set.
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nod a var heroics. Id iss nod dot vich you haf a learning mit in Vest Boint. Look at our great American citizenships uf today, Heiney. Veuid Senatorships uf today, Heiney. Veuid Senatorships Patterson, Rawlins er Tillman sö destradation themsellufa? Nein. Eften in der Senate champer yould Senatorship Tillman stant ub und icknore his enemies, oddervise than indulching in a pitched baddle mit inkatants und a cubble volumes uf der Congressional Regord?"

"Bud dit nod Cheneral Vashington unt his brafe padrieties sneak droovater svamps und poison-ify grass durationining der Refolutionary var?" I inqvistioned.

"Yah, Heiney, he dit," responded a lankvich mit Cupan aggeents in ids vords, und mit vich I vas unaqvaintanced. "Und ve are giat to knowleche dot ve are a sisder, to a repupile vich can boasd uf such a great var heroic cheneral, who is der fadder uf his coundry."

"Who iss id mit vich I conversationing." I questionated, mit a vonderment in my eggspectation.

"I been Presidential Palma uf der Cupan repupile; don'd you recognition my woice?" responded, der eame aggreented lankvich.

"Ach, now iss id dot I recognition your words, Presidential Palma." I set. "Acceptance my congratulationings vor der birthday uf der Cupan repupile. Bud who iss dor rumpling noises vich I vitness droo der vireless telephone? Its id dot you haf yet alretty accumulationed a refolution in der Cupan repupile."

"Nein, Heiney, set der Presidential. "Nefer vill ve accumulation a refolution in dumt those vild-supehects vich you vill haf to condrol?" I inqvistioned.

"Ach, Heiney, I diss mit stratchetics vich I vill accomplishment id," set der Presidential. "I haf resolutioned to it oben ub a stade lottery tigged, und on efery corner erection a gambling house, Grah. Heiney, I haf decisioned dot iss der only vay to keep der vild Cupans avay vrom der refolutionary vatering troughs."

"Bud, Presidential," I set, "you haf not responsed to my questionate regart-

Sheriock Holmes Story Duplicated in Many English Traditions.

Tit-Bits: Bome of the thousands of readers whose interest has been excited by Dr. Conan Doyle's enthralling story of "The Hound of the Basker-villes" may not be aware that a phantom dog is numbered amongst the most grisly and fearsome specters of the East Norfolk coast.

This apparition, known as Old Shuck or Black Shuck, takes the form of a huge black dog, which on stormy nights may be encountered prowing along certain narrow, lonesome lanes in that sparsely-populated district lying between Yarmouth and Cromer, The demoniac howling of this awful monster-which has flaming teeth, and a solitary flery eye in the middle of its forehead—is heard above the roaring of the wind and sea, and the fisherment and farm hands, when they hear it, take care to hasten to their homes, for to see Black Shuck is to receive notice that you will die before the end of the year. Stories are told in some of the year in the will tell you, those persons who have men this Norfolk Snarieyow, and almost invariably, the country folk will tell you, those persons did not live more than twelve months after the encounter. There is, however, one way of escaping the penalty of intrusion on Black in the north of England there are in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the north of England there are in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the north of England there are in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the north of England there are in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the north of England there are in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the penalty of intrusion on Black in the penalty of intrusion on Bl well can dit, "set Mac, mit a amiliar "would you knowleche to me, Mac," "In quittioned, "ore ye issi dot you should not think Cheneral Function its a great var heroics und make it him a great var heroic und great

less telephone macheen, in der vorde uf an eagerness lankvich.

"Id iss I. Heinrich Schmidt, uf der Union States," I set, und then valted mit a patience vor a repetitioning uf dot eargerness woice.

"Gott in himmel! At lasd haf I reached der ent vich I soughd at der beginning," vunce more set der vords mit der eagerness lankvich. "This been der Danish Vest Indies Islants. Vent qu'ck, Heiney, to der Union States Schratorips und haf them wote to buy these peauditulness islants. Odderviss vill id be too lade, too lade. Efen new yet can I vitness der ouidsite ent uf der Danish Vest Indies geding retty to accomplishment a cakevalk into der boddom ent uf der sea ocean. Qvick, Heiney, qvick. Id iss der lasd chance to recief this golt brig."

Bud I dit not noticeable hiss vords. Id iss bedder dot ve should fairst pud harness on der vild coits vich ve now siretty haf in our possessionings.

PHANTOM HOUNDS.

Central Figure of Conan Doyle's New Sherlock Hoimes Story Duplicated in Many English Traditions.

[Tit-Bits:] Some of the thousands of readers whose interest has been ex-

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When a man is a crank nearly everybody turns him-down. everybody turns him—down.

Human nature is not as selfish as some believe it is, for a man's love for his fellowman frequently prevents the foreclosure of a mortgage.

One rosebud while you live is worth a bouquet on your grave.

What the English language needs is a common personal pronoun for he and she, and I suggest "Shim."

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We intend to close out to-morrow morning all odds and ends in our finest silk waists. It has been a wonderful season for us in waists. Such a quantity has been sold that the little profits on each one have rolled up into an immense profit. We are more than satisfied. What odds does it make to us how little we ask for these? So we have taken all short lines and odds and ends in these costly waists and marked them alike at \$2.85.

They come in black taffets, black satin-many of them with fine tucked front and back, tight linings. Others are here in blue, red, and green in rich plain taffeta or fancy stripes. Still others are in tan, gray, purple, red, and lavender. Only the heaviest, richest silk is used. Some of the waists do not have quite the very newest cuffs and such little details but all of them are just as fresh and crisp as the day they left the makers hand. Any one of them would delight you.

None of These Waists Exchanged.

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These are made of mohair in blue or black. It is made with large sailor collar trimmed in rows of braid. Made with gored skirt,

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This is the best silk treat you have had this season. We have taken the choicest foulard satins and foulard silks including Cheney Bros. best quality and placed them in one lot to sell at 48c. Hardly a single woman in the city will miss this sale. None worth under \$1.25 per yard, many of them bring \$1.50. 50 pieces are in the lot and no two alike. Think what a chance to select exquisite silks. Sale will commence at 8 o'clock Monday.

The silks come in small and large figures in all the newest colorings, including green, rose, red, brown, tan, gray, lavender, blue and black. Width 24 to 27 inches.

A Sensational Value in Dress Goods

\$1.25 Black Grenadines 69c.

Of all the fabrics bought and used for summer none are more favorite or popular than black grenadines. superb skirts they make! Ten pieces are in the lot, the regular price of which is \$1.25 per yard. They measure 40 to 44 inches. They consist of all wool and beautiful mixtures in mohair and silk. The patterns come in plain stripes and figures. These will be placed on sale at 8 o'clock.

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Not all the best goods come from New York. This time we hear from Hale's Philadelphia office, and it is a splendid lot of the prettiest imaginable undermuslins. Prices are just as though the garments weren't a bit splendid lot of the nicer than ordinary.

Muslin Drawers 25c dies' muslin drawers, cambric ruffle,

Cambric Drawers 39c adies' cambric drawers, cluster of seven mail tucks in ruffle, and edged with ever-asting lace edge.

Muslin Drawers 50c dies' muslin drawers, two clusters of its, embroidered ruffie.

Cambric Drawers 75c Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, 1 row

Muslin Gowns 50c

Ladies' muslin gowns, mother hubbard style, V shaped neck, yoke of fine tucks and valenciennes insertion. Muslin Gowns 75c

Ladies' muslin gows, empire styles hem-stitched tucked reveres, lawn ruffle in neck and sleeves, embroidery yoke.

\$1.50 Gown \$1.00

Ladies' fine cambric gown, yoke of lawn and valenciennes insertion, square neck, lace edge in neck and sleeves.

Cambric Gown \$1.35 Ladies' fine cambric gewn, hemstitched tuck-ed yeke, embroidering ruffle around yoke, good width and length.

\$1.00 Muslin Skirt 85c Ladies' muslin skirt, cambric ruffe, under neath dust ruffe, torchen lace trimmed.

Underwear Reduced.

Ladies' Vests 12+c. Ladies' white swies ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed neck and arms taped, Children's Vests 50c.

Children's natural or white wool vesta jersey ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, medium weight, all sizes.

Ladies' Pants 25c. edico' Egyptian knit cetten panta, see length, cream or white, umbrella yle, lace trimmed. 50c Combination Suits 29c.

Ladies' white lisic combination suits, lew neck, no sleaves, knee length, open part way down front, lace trimmed neck and arms.

Ladies' Oneita combination suits, high neck, short sleeves, knee length, white ribbed cetten. 75c Vests 35c Ladies' pink and blue silk vests, low no sleeves, lace yoke and straps.

\$1.50 Drawers 50c Ledies' natural wool drawers, ri ankie length, medium weight, edd and seconds. \$1.00 Wool Vests 75c

50c Combination Suits 29c

Ladies' natural and white ribbed wool vests, high neck, long sleeves, medium weight, odd sizes. Ladies' Vests 25c.

Ladies' Egyptian knit cotten vests, high neck, long sleeves, summer weight.

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1. We shall sell beautiful \$10 women's suits in the latest style at \$8.90 Monday. Beautiful \$20 costumes at \$14.90. Beautiful \$25 costumes at \$19.90.

Corset Dep't Bargains.

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Shirt waist distanders made of light weight netting and feather bene. Come in different sizes, sell regularly for 35c and 50c, reduced to half price.

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Shears with shaped handles, size 5 to 7 inches. Regular 50c quality at 25c pair. Choice line of belt buckles in oxydized and gilt, all shapes and designs. Special

Pretty belt buckles in fine steel. hapes. Regular 65c quality at 87c.
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shades, made of ruffied lisic elastic; special 10c.
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Dainty figured lawns	31c
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Ladies' fast black hose, perfectly seamless, with double heel and toe, tra strong threads, elastic tops

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fects or in pinin lisle, fancy clecked boots, fleur de Lis patterns, checks, and fancy lace designs.

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Pretty Hair Ribbons 5c vd.

They come 1 % inches wide in no end of pretty striped effects. Probably by Monday night not a yard will be left.

50c Taffeta Ribbon 37c.

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Size 3% yds. by 50 inches, made of Scotch net.
Three different styles to choose from. Some come
with plain centers, floral centers, scroll borders,
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have been mouth, and I he has been and what Every portrait painte critical point in the likes ing to make is the mout Till the mouth is safe most careful, accurate, the other features goes The mouth has been e "the law gives of the coreal ruler of the face." One thing is certain, mouths by our lives, a made them, he who run is no possible way of def our emotions as told effour emotions as told

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pead as suggestive of a possessor.

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes

mail mouths on mature faces, according to physiogonomists, indicate weak and rather childlike characteristics. Posts and painters have rhapsodised over the mouth that forms a cupid's bow, and this mouth is found in most of the periralts of a certain type of beauty, and atoms the countenance of the Venus of every school.

The rosebud mouth is pretty in a beby ar a little child. It is out of place on a grown woman's face, and where a woman has a rosebud mouth she is very frequently of the Venus type and rarely makes a helpment, but is rather a toy or a doll.

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How to Read Character in the Face (Second Instalment)—Lines of the Mouth



The rosebud mouth No one should

The Sign of a Pessimist.

When there is a droop in the corner of the lips the talker is apt to end her sentences in a pessimistic vein.

The line of closure of the witty woman shows the upper lip with an upward curve, and frequently the lower lip also will appear to run up a triffe at the corners.

The Hips of dosure of the all-around intelligent woman, the type which is not traggerated in any direction, the woman whom we speak of as having such an abundance of good sense, is straight, horizontal, and the mouth when closed has a sertain expression of gentieness and harmony, significant of a well-balanced mind.

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be read as the symbol for vanity and love of approbation.

A small mouth is opposed to a large and warm nature. Where a woman with a small mouth lisps it is a sign for distrust. The lisping woman rarely possesses the attribute of heroic sincerity.

Pride, suspicion, contempt, jealousy, beevishness, worry, discontent and low spirits all have a ruinous effect upon the beauty of the mouth, and depress the corners.

Where the subject is afflicted with mental depression the lower lip will be frequently profrueded, with an expression of helplessness.

In physical pain the lips are often drawn haterally, the jaws fixed as in convulsions, the teeth grinding are clenched, the angles of the mouth depressed.

In bodily fear the jaw drops, the lips open convulsively, allowing the tongue to be seen.

One author has pointed out that in the lips tremble, where fear is unmixed with

Under the centre of the lower lip there useful, but it is an indentation between the signs for lips indicate dullness, mental in- love and of home and patriotism, which Coarse, irregular, ill cut lips, what- differs in depth in different faces. The real disposition of their owner. Should this place not exhibit an indental page. I have used your cyclash grower with fine results. I till be very grateful

The mouth of coquetry emphasized by the indented chin. This mouth demands

men are peculiarly susceptible, as many a broken heart might bear witness.

CLASSIFICATION OF CHINS. The pointed or narrow, round chin. The indented chin.

FAITHLESSNESS—A narrow, square chin. This shows a desire to love, but implies fickleness.

FANATICISM—The upper lip hellowed out in its centre, with an angular chin.

FIRMNESS—Eyebrows lying close to the eyes, compressed, and close, with the hairs running parallel. An angular knotted forehead and well delineated, firm mouth, the outline of the lips being sharply defined.

ly defined.

FLIPFANCY—The tip of the nose broad and tilting upwards and lips that have a tendency to curve up at the corners.

FOLLY—A forehead projecting in the lower portion, retreating in the upper, combined with a long arched brow, the horizontal line of which is two-thirds shorter than its height. A head which has a conical-pointed appearance when seen from the back has the same signification.

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quality.

GENIUS—Two or three lines on either side of the forehead, which slant down to a point in the centre.

GOOD NATURE—Lips which describe the curve termed Cupid's bow denote childlike amiability. Good nature is also shown by an overhanging upper lip.

GOODNESS—The under arch of the upper lip larger than the lower.

GRATITUDE—When the hairs of the right eyebrows near the root of the new right eyebrows. of beauty. The type is one to which









EXCELLENT RECIPES FOR THE BEAUTY TABLE

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the lips are parted, the lower lip just allowing a glimpse of the lower teeth and upper and under lips.

A smile is naturally associated with the mention of joy.

The mouth of the jealous woman has a litter seprence on, all the muscles around the lips are frequently drawn back, showing the teeth.

In men fullness of the lips indicates love of country, patianthropy and nobility of the lips are frequently drawn back, showing the teeth.

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Half Yearly Clearance Sale of Dress

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Certain customs in merchandising are followed just as systematically as in other enterprises-and the first of June witnesses another colossal semi-annual clearance sale of fine Dress Goods at Hamburger's. No line is exempt, but regular prices will be ruthlessly cut to make this sale superior to its predecessors. Both full and part pieces of the choicest of imported and domestic weaves of seasonable dress stuffs will be included. The excellence of the sheer, clingy textiles so justly popular this season-now that they are offered at such radical price reductions-should appeal to every shrewd, economical buyer. Splendid assortments of all the most wanted street and evening shades as also black. You cannot afford to miss this matchless opportunity.

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cess of wool waistings in plain grounds with fancy in wide and narrow effects in a Granite (Both was desirable solors; size black and white and the sitions. The actual cost to make these goods was 3 are good values at 50c per yard. Dress goods cie price per yard, 20c.

50c All Wool Black Brocades.

pieces of these black dress goods, suitable for skirts and eases; comes in small and medium size figures; is a rich strous black with saint finish, and is in both Serge and itel weave; it is made of mohair wool yarn; 4f inches wide d actual 50c values and can not be matched for less; dress ods cicarance saie price per yard, 59c.

69c All Wool Striped Mistral and Canvas Cloth pieces of these new materials at one half the regular price, y are in all the wanted shades for street wear, and all e white hairline stripe. The Mistrais are a thin, sheer is of coarse weare with creps effect; the canwas cloth is are, smooth weave. These materials are 38 inches wide all wool, and are equally serviceable for skirts and full ma. Good values at the; dress goods clearance sale price

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42-Inch 75c All Wool Black Etamine st five pieces and will not last long at this price.

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\$1.00 54-Inch Camelshair Cheviot.

Daintiness in Sheer "Tub" Fabriques.

The demand for novelties-in weave, coloring and pattern-has created such rivalry among designers and manufacturers; that the products which have found popular favor this season, seem to have reached the limit of ingenuity and mechanical skill. We are satisfied that our own showing of the most wanted weaves has no competition in Southern California.

Pancy Lawas—an immense assortment of popular colorings and pattern effects; light and dark grounds; also a good showing of linen color with fancy astripes and figure patterns; of good quality and fast colors. Price per yd

tinted grounds with fancy stripes and figured patterns; also a large line of popular white or black combinations. All extra fine qualities reasonably priced at per yard..... 122

Spring Remedies and Medicines.

Dr. Koch's Sarsaparilia per bottle 54a.
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Cuticurs Resolvent, 51.00 size at 50a.

Silk Striped Lisen Satists — most popular material of the season in plain linen color with pretty cords and stripes; harmonizing colors and combinations.

Regular 500 values this sale, per yd

Kid Glove Extras.

thorough parifying of the blood and sys- Two exceptional leaders which will tem at this time of the year is essential and will improve your general health and prevent that feeling of lassitude so common on the approach of warm weather. Our prices on patent medicines and remedies are absolutely the lowest. Make a memorandum from the list given below and supply your needs at tomorrow's sale. be made our trade winners for Mon day's selling:

50 dozens Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Glovesblack and colors, embroidered in black white or self; also a few genuine Mocha gloves in gray and white. All actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Monday's price, per pair.

Ladles' 3-clasp Kid Gloves-in black, white, mode, gray and other most wanted colors.

These gloves are made with gusseted fingers and have pretty embreidered backs. Regularly soid at \$1.10

Stylish "Hamburger Made" Millinery.

Just as soon as a fashion in headwear is introduced our New York buying organization secures it for our patrons, if it possesses merit. Our own skilled milliners immediately make a number of copies of it-and most always make some improvement over the original. The excellence of our millinery is not equalled in Los Angeles.

Women's \$10.00 Dress Hats at \$4,95. resistant popular shades in black, or black and white: atylish roll brim or colonial turban shapes. They are made of fancy strew or hair braids or Basket weare and Italian straw braid and trimmings are allk pom pons, black violets, crush roses, soft folds or drapes of Chifion or lace; velvet or satin Liberty ribbons and ornaments. This lot are strictly fresh goods which have just been made up in our own work-rooms, any one of which would have sold at \$10.00 earlier in the season. Choice for this sale.

Misses' \$2.50 Hats at \$1.50.

Women's \$2.00 Trimmed Sailors \$1.00 Assorted Shapes of Roll Brim Sallors—or saucer shape; waiking hats of Jumbo braid with drape of fancy mull or Persian striped silk in assorted colors and wide sallor shape with drape of dimity and quilts. Extra good beach bats in selected assortment of styles. \$1.00 second FLOOR.

25c Box Stationery, 12c. 500 Boxes Plated Finished Writing Paper-24 sheets and 24 envelopes in boxes, Regular

price 25c. Monday per box

Boys' \$1.00 Sweaters at 50c.

Juvenile Sweaters-all wool and German knitted; finished with high roll collars; buttoned on side; navy blue, maroon or black; ages 8 to 7 years. Regular \$1.00 values

Children's 50c Wash Suits at 29c.

Children's Combination Wash Suits-in hairline striped blue Cheviot; made with deep sailor collar; sizes 2 to 9 years. Regular 50c values for Monday.

Hose Supporters.

A generous list of bargains in these ever needed accessories to your toilet.

Ladies' 20c Hook-on Hose Supporters -the kind that hook on to the corset clasp. They are made of best lisle web and have large Sateen pad;

Ladies' and Misses' Side Elastics velvet covered buttons; black only.
The 20c kind priced

5c Velvet Grip Belt Supportersmade of best quality web and satin belt with velvet grip buttons; black

Ladies' Side Supporters of fancy frill elastic; either safety pin or clasp

Ladies' 50c Round Garters-in neat

Ladies' Fancy Supporters-of best

Cottage Furnishings

It is just the season to renovate your beach cottages preparatory to taking possession of them for the summer. You will of necessity procure some new draperies and other furnishings, and we assure you that the merchandise priced below are better bargains than you will be offered elsewhere.

Lace Curtains — an importer's line; worth regularly from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pair. These curtains are from 3 to 3½ yards long and from 50 to 60 inches wide. One of a pattern only, at, each...

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Scotch Lace Curtains—all shaded designs; are of double twisted thread; have buttonhole edges; are 3 and 3½ yards long and a good assortment of patterns to select from. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00

Values. Sale price \$1.15

Fine Rep Portiers—extra heavy; corded effect with raised design both sides; also fine line of Bagdad stripes. All have 10 inch overthrow lattice fringe, Regularly sold at \$5.00 to \$6.00 a pair.

Specially marked, a pair.

36-inch Sateen—best quality; all new spring designs; some with mercerized finish. Sold regularly 121c

36-inch Sateen—best quality; all new spring designs; some with mercerized finish. Sold regularly at 25c. For Monday only, price per yard.

Figured Denims and Plain Burlap—2,000 yards in the combined lot in the most wanted colors and unexcelled for cottage draperies and couch coverings; sold regularly at 20c per yard; price, Monday only, per yard.

29c to 40c Mattings—the largest and most select line of mattings in Los

Mercerized Foulardines at 17c.

A superior quality Fancy Cotton Foulards with a rich mercerized finish; soft and silky; equal in effect to all silk; pretty color

75c Dotted Mousselines at 48c.

Pekin Dotted Mousseline-an imported textile finished in mercerized stripes and dots. The pattern effects are strikingly handsome and they are in all the most wanted colors are actual 75c values priced a Monday leader per yard......

The Hamburger Store

Ladies' and Misses' Stylish Shirtwaist Suits,

We have just received 500 of the finest shirtwaist suits of the season direct from the largest factory in the East and they will be placed on exhibition and sale for the first time Monday morning. The shirt-waist suit has become a necessity to the women's wardrobe for either house wear, street, country or the seashore. The man-ufacturers have studied every want and detail and without a doubt this line of suits is the largest and most complete shown on the Pacific coast.

Shirtwaist Suits—of tan batiste. The waist made with elbew sleeves trimmed with pink or blue, skirt has double ruffle trimmed to match waist. Price per suit Shirtwaist Suits of fine percale in mottled patterns, colors red or blue; waists made in "Gibson" style

Shirtwaist Suits—of fine white lawn; the waists plaited back and front with hemstitching between; stock collar with tie; double ruffle on skirt trimmed with hemstitching. Price \$6.50

per suit.

Shirtwaist Suit—of fine white lawn flowing robe pattern, beautiful design: the waist open back trimmed withins tucks on front; price per suit.

WHITE ALBATROSS SUIT—is eream white made Gibson style trimmed with he embroidered with white slik; site

Shirtwalst Suits—of fine lawn with polka-dot pattern. Waist and skirt trimmed with black lace bands, open in back, price per \$9.95

white Albatross Sulf-la cream white; the waist is made Gibson style trimmed with hemstitching and embroidered with white slik; stock collar and fine pearl buttons; graduated flounce skirt trimmed to match waist A matchless value at per sult. SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Hosiery.

Some big values for Monday's selling that will win your favor. Regular prices almost cut in two.

An assortment of more than 200 doze Hose in plain black allover lace lisle; fan cies in black and white, red and black and pelkadets. All have double soles, heels and toes. They are regular 3-for \$1.00 kind. Priced for Monday per pair....

Ladies' 80c Listethread Hose-Fine gaug

finished; handsome patterns of lace; made with double soles, heels and toes.
Regular \$1.50 quality priced
Monday per pair Ladies' \$2.50 Black Silk Hose-made of

pure sewing silk; have high spliced heels, double seles and toes. Regularly sold at \$2.50. Priced \$1.50 for Monday per pair

The superiority of our lining stock is conceded by every feminine judge of values. Poor linings spoil a good dress. Our prices for good linings are as low, as those commonly asked for inferior textures.

Dress Linings,

36-inch Percaline in popular colors; also Silesia of good quality; 36 inches wide-both in all wanted colors and good

25-Inch Canvas-Pure linen; unexcelled for stiffening and skirt facing; colors gray, brown; also cream and black. Regular 15c values. Monday only, per yard.

Children's 15c Hose Supporters-of extra quality lisle web with velvet covered buttons and safety pin tops. Specially priced Monday per pair

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Pure linen; enexcelled for sairt facing; colors gray, sam and black, incs. Monday 10°

WAS AARON BURR PATRIOT OR TRAITOR?

Effort to Clear His Name of the Odium Which Has Attached to it for One Hundred Years.

rew figures in American history stand out more prominently than that of Agron Burr; few names on the pages of American history have been held in more general detestation than his. He has been popularly regarded as one of the biackest characters in the annals of mankind. His crimes are almost universally believe to have ught to have taken part in the War of the Revolution, he did take such part, and that with the enthusiasm of apparently real patriotism. After pence was restored he took a prominent part in public affairs and distinguished himself by his diplay of quite exceptional methods and the part in the work of the two methods and the part in the work of the two methods and the part in the work of the two methods and the part in the work of the two methods and the part in public affairs and distinguished himself by his diplay of quite exceptional with Burr. In the midst of a brilliant career came the attacks of these two opponents; their attacks were successful. Then came Burr's eclipse, the decadence of his power, his part of the two memory. They work of the two flowers and from that day to this the most condemning obloquy has attached to his memory.

The view of Burr's character imposed in him by his confessed enemies has been the one generally accepted for a hundred years. It has not been united and that his unmerited downfall was due to the machinations of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been popularly regarded as the patron saints of the two men who of all others after washington have been po

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To give the general reader the best idea of what there reasons are will probably be best accomplished by copious quotations in the direct language of the author. Having graduated from Princeton College at 17, Burr had been a law student at Albany two years when, the battle of Bunker Hill was fought. He at once went to Cambridge and enlisted as a private soldier. He went with the little army that invaded Canada, marching 400 miles through a trackless wilderness, went from Quebec to Montreal sione through a hostile country to inform Gen, Montgomery of the arrival of the army at Quebec. In the marching 400 miles through a trackless wilderness, went from Quebec to Montreal alone through a hostile country to inform Gen, Montgomery of the arrival of the army at Quebec. In the starming of the Heights of Abram Bur was by Montgomery's side when the shot fired at random by one of the feeing British soldiers from a cannon, wrought such havoc, killing Gen. Single of the Heights of Abram Bur was by Montgomery's side when the shot fired at random by one of the feeing British soldiers from a cannon, wrought such havoc, killing Gen. Single of the enemy. Refusing to leave the bedy of his general on the field of batise, the boy Burr alone carried the corpse back down the steep and dangerous heights to the American army. For four years he continued to bear arms for his country, displaying great bravery as well as skill, and winning for himself the rank of colonel.

After the war was over Burr returned to the practice of the law until mexpectedly and without his seeking the office, he was elected United States Senator, defeating Gen. Schuyler, father-in-law to Alexander Hamilton. Here began Hamilton's jealousy and smity, which never ceased from that time until death put a stop to the feud. Hamilton was a Federalist, Burr a Republican, conceived as much jeal-usy and fear of Burr as did Hamilton,

sure a Republican. Jefferson, also a depublican, conceived as much jeal-susy and fear of Burr as did Hamilton, and in spite of their political opposi-ion joined hands cordially to over-throw the common rival.

JENKINSON'S STORY. low intrigues with Washington, then in President, Charles Francis Adams in his life of John Adams says this will be traced to a deficiency in sarly moral foundations, the effect of which, here and there, make themselves visible, breaking out of the folds of a noble nature, throughout his career, but especially toward its close. It was this which substituted the false idol of honer, as worshiped in the society of his day for the eternal law of God, which led him to justify himself against a charge of peculation of the public money at the expense of a public confession of what is him seemed the more venal sin of ulding to destroy an immortal soul; which led him into the clandestine relations with the Cabinet officers of Mr. Adams, and the ultimate breach of confidence he made such awkward atments to hide, and that application to the upright John Jay, marked by the atter with so significant a condemnation."

when Burr wrested New York from amitton and the Federalists in a fair bolitical contest, Hamilton wrote thus to Gev. John Jay, proposing to set with the will of the people and by a sep d'stat hold the State for his 2019.

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others. Should the gentlemen who possess the public confidence decline taking a part in their affairs, and force us to take persons unknown to the people, the evil genius of this country may realize his avowal that he will beat down the administration."

Then came the conspiracy headed by Hamilton and backed by Jefferson and Gov. Clinton to get Burr out of the way. The charge was that he had made a compact with the Federalists against the Republicans for his own benefit. Every person in public life charged with any part in this compact or any knowledge of it, in however honorable a way to themselves, denied the truth of every statement emanating from the Hamilton-Jefferson side. Among these were James A. Bayard of Delaware and Gen. Samuel Smith of Maryland. They both denied the allegations under oath. The Republicans had gof into office and wished to oust all the judges made by Federalist appointment regardless of the fitness of the incumbents. This Burr resisted, and that was the full extent of his disloyality to his party. In all other acts he was loyal, even when the personal cost to himself was heavy. Jefferson was the man in reality who had no compunctions of conscience, but deliberately delivered himself over to the opposition, agreeing in the most specific manner to all their demands, to payment of their votes given him against Burr, who had refused point blank to treat with the Federalists.

CAUSE OF THE DUEL.

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after his day, perceived that formal technical books on education were nearly worthless—that rules, formulas, axioms and dogmas, when crammed into a vouthful mind, are shnoxious and repugnant; soon forgotten because such methods of teaching fails to make an impression on the emotions, which alone from reading can change the nerve centers to these stable and correct formations that constitute memory. Mothers and teachers knew that the young person easily retains pleasing knowledge Ballao in Prinsimo. He is no mere romancer, but a greatmater, like Shakespeare, that teaches the reader how to know himself, how the guard against the snares and weaknesses that surround youth and to see life as it really is as it struts on its little stage from its entrance to its exit. Ballao, though a profound philosopher, needs no plans and specifications to understand. His lissoms are simple, true and nearly emalpotent. There is more real, sane knowledge in the 96 books of the Comédié Humaine than in all the text books, encyclopedias and dictionaries published. How a single mind could contain so much universal knowledge is miraculous, but more miraculous still to realize that he possessed the ability to emit that knowledge is conclusly, so incidiy and so simply that all future generations. may read and understand. The philosopher can learn philosophy, the divine metaphysics, the scientists science, the physician medicine, the statesman politics and diplemacy, the lawyer law, the publisher and printer their trades, and so on through the whole gamut of professions and businesses. But greater far. Ms omnisoient insight of the human soul, its smallness and greatness, the keynets of his teachings. All of which the reader imbibes without any conscions mental effort, while he is being interested, amused and out any conscious agental effort, while he is being interested, amused and transperted out of the worries and frive-lities of humdrum Balzac Literary existence that

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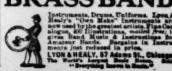




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QUEER TRANSFORMATIONS THAT THEY HAVE UNDERGONE.

Children Fashion's Whims Felt-Vast Variety in Beads-The Making of

[New York Sun:] Run your fingers down the string of beads which a little girl brings home from kindergarten and you may come across a cylindrical bead, long and thick, with an odd, murky, creamy tint to it.

It is for all the world like a half-inch of clay pipe stem, and is nothing less than one of the beads manufactured for the African slave trade when that traffic was at its height. Such are the wry twists which Father . Time gives to the commerce of nations that today it is finding its way into school-houses to beguile the hands of tiny Americans.

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inch in diameter to four inches and bunched like a rosette. None of these is today manufactured and the art of turning them out under water so perfectly is lost.

The wampum was used in earrings. The wampum was used in earrings necklaces, bracelets, treaty belts, etc. The rare ornaments and designs embroidered by the spency squaws today are done with the same shaped beads of the same colors as those prized by the race in the eighteenth century.

Of all beads brought to this country by far the most interesting are the rosaries, which in the simpler and less expensive grades are imported by the thousands by them furnished to the small dealers and missions. While rosaries of gems are not infrequently manufactured and rosaries of all manner of materials are in use, the greater part of the prayers of Catholics are told to the clicking of beads of wood and glass.

The wood most used has been that of the cocoanut of Brazil, but a scarcity of that material has recently led to the more frequent use of ebony. The beads themselves are made in Italy and France.

"The rosaries of Christendom," said a New York importer, "are made among the most abject conditions of poverty and ismorance. During a recent visit to France a Parisian bead manufacturer took me through the mountain district where they are strung.

"To reach it we had to drive. In the buts we stonned at these ware no description." ters with less delicate fingers do possess.

It, and here is another contrariety the business—the uses to which is are business—the uses to which is are business—the uses to which is are business—the uses to which is a fringes for gorgeous chandellers as coverings to incandescent elections. Cut beads of fine crystal used and the effect is dazzling, indergarton supplies make up an field recently entered and Young rica of today demands a very difficult of the entered is grandparents as young-leaves the entered its grandparents as young-leaves and the like—a reminder of the the cowry shell, which is any which is any with the entered its grandparents and the like—a reminder of the the cowry shell, which is any with the entered its grandparents and chains, and in necklaces and chains.

manufacturer took me through the string.

"To reach it we had to drive. In the huts we stopped at there were no floors, and the people grubbed out an existence under a tyranny as crushing as that of the Middle Ages.

"At one, little place, in honor of our visit, a trout was caught in a streamment is well-nigh unknown among them—and even fishing was against the law, and done at the risk of imprisonment. There is no living for them in the season's work on their little patches of land, and were it not for the rosaries they string during the winter months, they would starve.

"Every fall the manufacturers' agents make a tour through the district, leaving so many beads and crosses and hearts, and so much wire at every cottage, and in the spring they call again and gather them up. There is not a member of the household but works, from little tots 3 years old to grandsires of 90, all day long, all through the long winter.

"Perhaps the hands are too tiny to do more than zort the fifty-nine beads, perhaps too old and (feeble to do more than zort the fifty-nine beads, perhaps too old and feeble to do more than zort the fifty-nine beads, perhaps too old and greether by the family as they sit at their wooden stools on the earth floor. And when spring comes, the wire and beads and



that traffic was at its neight. Buch are given to the commerce of national character of national characters and the many of the control of th

Sipping the oozing sap, and hear their slumbrous melodies.
So long she stood the deep woods seemed at last to hold their breath, Eise she had wholly failed to hear slight sounds that boded death, Had failed to see the war plumes dip, beyond the lisping brook.
And still she stood, struck motionless with dread at that first look

Beyond the brook the woods were full of savage painted men. Another fearful backward glance, and,

Another fearful backward glance, and, like a partridge, then
She slipped away among the pines, across their muffled floor;
With eyes as frightened as her own, a rabbit leaped before.
A piercing thought—the meeting folk must learn their foes are near!,
But how? For past the shelt'ring woods the stony slope lies clear.

With choking breath and trembling

Low in the friendly willows' shade, she steals along its bed.
Dripping and stumbling, every step a pang of fear and dread.
Nearer and nearer creeps the child; the quavering psalm tune ends;
And with the opening words of prayer the shrilling arrow blends.

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT, IS

BANNER PLACE.

Since the United States patent lawy were enacted 1447 inventions have been patented by 344 New Britainers. Within a ten-year period one patent was granted each year for every 367 inhabitants of the town, nearly three times as many as the general average for all the rest of the State. Why is this so? The offices of the New Britain patent lawyers are an interesting speciacle almost any day of the week. Here one finds many geniuses, queer and otherwise.

There is the woman genius with a combination automatic crib and rocking chair. It is a brilliant idea, and ought to sell like hot cakes at 33 each. No family can possibly get along without one of them, and the woman sees a fortune in her grasp. She is but a specimen of hundreds of others.

ONE MAN HAS 121 PATENTS.

Heading the long list of successful

you're expected to make a noise. May-be you've got your grandmother along, or your old aunt or your mother, and it doesn't look very genteel to drink out of a flask before them. BIBULOUS AND UPROARIOUS.

'So far so good, but you get thun-derin' cold after a while and then you slip your hand into your overcom

BANNER PLACE.

Nearly One Thousand Five Hundred Patents Have Been Issued to Its Citisens—Only Four Women on the List of Inventors.

[Denver Republican:] Is the gift of invention a product of the soil? A strange question perhaps, but not so foolish as it sounds when read in the light of recently-tabulated patent statistics. These figures show that an overwhelming percentage of the inventive genius of America—indeed of the world—is to be found within the confines of the State of Connecticut, and what is still more remarkable, that much of that same percentage is restricted to the city limits of New Britain patentees there are only a few isolated cases of patents being much of that same percentage is restricted to the city limits of New Britain patentees there are only a few isolated cases of patents being much of that same percentage is restricted to the city limits of New Britain patentees there are only a few isolated cases of patents being are an interesting spectacle almost any day of the week. Here one finds many geniuses, queer and otherwise.

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"Then why do you carry it?"

"Well, when it's raining, pa wants it, and when the sun's shining, ma wants it, and it's only this kinder weather I can get to use it at all."



AT THE OFFICERS' MESS. Lieut. Pearnot: What do you think of that butter? Capt. Dareabit: It outranks the colonel.

CONQUEST OF EUROPE.

TREMENDOUS CHANGES THAT

HAVE BEEN WROUGHT BY IT.

Extract from a Paper Read by Brooks
Adams at New York Before the American Economic Association Last Winter—A Look into the Future.

The Work Sun: I An inquiry into the meaning of the recent expansion of the foreign trade of the United States opens the gravest of economic problems, for that expansion is, probably, only one amid innumerable effects of a displacement of the focus of human energy. Such displacements have occurred periodically from the dawn or civilization, and of all phases of human energy. Such displacement they are, perhaps, those which merit most to rivet our attention, since they have always been preceded by a wave of superb prosperity, and have left decay behind. In three years (after 1833) America reorganized her whole social system by a process of consolidation, the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust, in reality, is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the trust in reality, is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the trust in reality is the first of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust in reality is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust in reality is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust in reality is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust in reality is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust in reality is the highest type of administrative efficiency, and the result of which has been the so-called trust. But the trust is respired to the amount of energy developed in the United States in proportion to the energy developed sisewhere. The shock of the impact of the new power of the energy developed sisewhere. The shock of the impact of the new power of the proportion to the energ

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The "Velo"—a journal devoted en-tirely to bicycling and automobiling— publishes some notes from a report ad-dressed by the Italian Consul at Tien-Tsin to the Foreign Office at Rome.

Tein to the Foreign Office at Rome, from which one learns that the paradise of cycle manufacturers jles in Chins.

The roads are good, the villages lie far apart, the rich are tired of sedan chairs, the poor are tired of walking, the bicycle is the ideal means of communication, and the Chinese are taking to the wheel with a passionate enthusiasm which is rapidly making the fortunes of the only two bicycle agents in Tien-Tsin, who are selling machines at very nearly their weight in gold.—[London Leader.

A Huguenot Tablet.

About twenty of the old Huguenot families, represented by the De Peysters, Lawtons, Pelletreaus, Ludins, Delanceys and Jays, gathered at the New York Produce Echange to unveil a tablet commomorative of the establishment of the first Huguenot church in America. The tablet is on the west side of the Produce Exchange court yard and is of bronze, with the inscription: "Emplacement de la Premiere Eglise Francaise de New York. Original site of the Huguenot Church of New York. Erected by the Huguenot Society of America in 1902."—[New York Tribuns,

RHEUMATISM.

How Uricsol Cures It

Terrible Struggle to Avoid Death.

Imprisoned on a Rock by the Ocean.

Thrilling Experience of an Aberdeen Merchant-Knife Saved Life.

BY EDWARD MILLER.

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walls of the cliff below, and through the darkness the wind mouned and howled around the imprisoned man. Faint from want of food and water and chilled to the bone from exposure and the drenching he had received in the tunnel. Becker passed as terrible a night as any man could endure and live. He dared not move for fear of losing his foothold and falling into the sea below, where certain death awaited him.

Along toward midnight the moon came out at intervals amid the heavy banks of clouds, and Becker could see from his precarious refuge that the tide was out, but he dared not attempt to descend in the darkness, it being impossible for him to see the miches he had cut when climbing up.

DAY BROUGHT NO RELIEF.

Daylight came at last, but with it

Daylight came at last, but with it no immediate hope of rescue, for the tide again covered the beach. The waves dashed full against the base of the cliffs and sent the spray aimost up to the little ledge where Becker still clung with that desperation which men will show when so near to death. His companions had climbed to the top of the cliff again in the early morning and shouted down such encouragement as they could offer, awaiting the while the return of one of the men, who had started off at daybreak for the nearest house, some twelve miles away, for ropes.

A PERILOUS DESCENT.

With the rising of the sun the tide

miles away, for ropes.

A PERILOUS DESCENT.

With the rising of the sun the tide again commenced to ebb, but it was hours before the shingle at the foot of the cliff showed clear of the breakers, and not until then could Becker make any attempt to descend from his place of enforced imprisonment. At last he started down, he having realized that he was growing so weak that at any moment he might lose control of his balance and topple outward, and that in a little while he would not have sufficient courage left to help himself.

It was even harder to descend than it had been to climb the wall the night before. The face of the cliff was wet and slippery and the little niches he had cut for his hands and feet in going up were hard to find, he having to let himself down by one hand and feel around with his feet until the next lower niche was touched. In this way he finally reached the bottom, so exhausted that he fell helpless on the shore, but fortunately his companions seeing him attempt to get down, had scrambled back to their camp, hurried over the sand dunes to the beach and forced their way along the seawall of the cliff in the face of the receding



He: Does yo' mean dat little white fing you frowed around?

She: Yes; whar is it?

He: I dun swallered it; thought it war a marshmeller drap.

tide, reaching the spot just as Becker fell, utterly exhausted and helpless, in the wet sand.

The party carried Becker into camp rolled him up in warm, dry blankets and gave him food and drink. By Friday he was strong enough to walk again, and came down the beach to Copalis and thence to Aberdeen. His nervous system suffered severely from the strain and exposure, and it will take weeks for him to recover his ordirarry health. One of the treasures which he will keep during life is the remains of his pocketknife. The blades are worn down to almost nothins, and the handle shows bloodstains from the bruised fingers which clasped it. Becker says it was the means of saving his life, and he prizes it for that reason.

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self upon humanity. A good many people eat sweet stuff because they like it, while others devour it simply to be doing something. They are the habitual candy-eaters.

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DEFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE LONDON, May 17.—S London's most famous time the proverbially Bank of England—has be shaky in its underping the case of St. Paul's the churches of St. Paul's the American-built "tul It was hinted a while "Old Lady of Thread-rwas beginning to show and that trouble was no a pompous "official denis matter up for the mora stated authoritatively, he the side of the bank nession House, the plies whi building's foundations that when laborers was an abstract of the man and the cheese." On an immense crack has beginned in the wall of some and the experts was litted have been una paulted have been una paulted

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LONDON, May 14.—Gilbert Parker is rapidly becoming a prominent political figure over here, and if he isn't careful he will have so many dinners, speeches, committee meetings and such things in his engagement book that the three hours a day that he tries to devote to novel writing will be things in his engagement took that the three hours a day that he tries to devote to novel writing will be swamped. He defeated one of the Harmsworth brothers—owners of countless popular publication—in the last election for the House of Commons, and is now the only out-and-out professional novelist in the so-called "finest club in the world." Conan Doyle having been defeated at the last election, and Anthony Hope and J. M. Barrie having withdrawn from the race. The ex-Canadian can usually be counted upon to may something whenever colonial affairs are under discussion. He made a bright little speech on Saturday night at the banquet given by the chief London editors and writters to the colonial and American newspaper men in London, and on Tuesday he entertained those who had been the guests at that banquet at a luncheon in the House of Commons.

Mr. Choate was at his best in the "Journalists" banquet, but he said one thing that sounded queer in the circumstances. Speaking of Charles Dickens's early training as a newspaper reporter, he said Dickens never had ceased to remember gratefully the "rade ladder" by which he had climbed to fame. L. F. Austin guyed the American Ambassador a little about that "rude ladder" in a speech later, in the evening. Sir Douglas Straight, editor of William Waldorf Astor's Pali Magazine, presided.

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Mrs. Annie Besant arrives in Engand in a few days from India, where the has lived most of the time for sown years in the hot, microbe-laden ambephere of Benares. She lately paid the penalty for her choice of a swiling place by getting a bad attack of fever, but she is now about as sergetic as ever. She is as ardent a Theosophist as in the spacious old the state of Bert of the state of the st

AUTHORS ABROAD.

GILBERT PASKER'S MANY PRESS-ING ENGAGEMENTS. aff Correspondence of The Times.]

The last lineal descendant of Dan-tel Defoe was buried this week. She was Miss Mary Ann Defoe, great-pranddaughter of the author of "Rob-lineon Crusoe," and was 77 years old at the time of her death in her little cottage at Croydon, a suburb of Lon-don.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1902. Engiand notes, not one of them worth less than \$25, the old lady thought she might smoke whenever she wanted to. The authorities, however, said the luxury might be enjoyed only at night. It may be stated in explanation that whenever one of the big white Bank of England notes returns to the bank from which it was first given out, it never sees the light again, but is ignominiously defaced and burned with thousands of its fellows in a furnace especially provided for the purpose down in the celiars of the Bank of England, It was the smoke arising from this extraordinary fuel that caused the neighbors to complain.

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PARTY LEADERS. BY MRS. OLIVE LOGAR.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, May 22.—"The House, the House, my kingdom for the House," is what the Richards the Thirds of the Democracy are now exclaiming. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democracial Committee has been called for May 29 in this city, and at that time the head-quarters will be formally opened, and the hard work of preparing for the quarters will be formally opened, and the hard work of preparing for the campaign will be inaugurated with a rush. Chairman Griggs has announced the names of the members of the Executive and Finance committees, as follows: Executive Committee, Benjamin T. Cable, Illinois; Senator Cockrell, Missouri; Edward M. Shepard, New York; Representative Richardson, Tennessee; Judson L. Harmon, Ohio; David S., Overmeyer, Kansas; Representative Ruppert, New York; Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; Representative Newlands, Nevada; E. C. Wall, Wisconsin; Representative Robinson,

The last lineal descendant of Danleil Defoe was buried this week. She
was Miss Mary Ann Defoe, greatgranddaughter of the author of "Roblinson Crusoe," and was 77 years old
at the time of her death in her little
cottage at Croydon, a suburb of London.

Another good story about Xavier
de Montépin, whose death was mentioned in this column last week: He
had a hard time of it at the begin
ning of his career, and was about
ready to give up hope when a publisher refused to consider on any
terms his first oing novel. Instead
at making further attempts to sell it,
he put it away and started on anwher story. Twenty-eight years later
that same publisher came to the auther Montépin extracted an offer from
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Helpful Talks to Afflicted Men. ing-you mean to consult me later. Delay is as dangerous as the disease itself. An incurable stage lies just beyond delay. I may be able to cure you just as easily six months bence. The possibility is that more time and more expense will be required then. There's also a probability that ere then incurable complications may develop. There's no time better than the present. Think of the years to come and decide wherein wisdom lies. You want to be well. I have repeatedly told you that I can cure you if your case is curable. If it is incurable, I will not treat you at all and the expense will be nothing. If I cannot cure you, there's no physician who can, for I am constantly curing cases in which specialists from the Atlantic to the Pacific bave failed, and am recognized everywhere among the profession as the only specialist having attained the limit of medical skill pertaining to men's diseases. Consultation is free, either in person or by letter. It is consultation of the helpful sort, full of scientific suggestions and advice that you can apply to your everlasting good. I can do more than to offer it. The acceptance is yours.

I have been talking in print for a good while. From day to day I have published facts concerning my ability to successfully treat men's diseases. I have endeavered to give helpful information. Every announcement published has resulted in inestimable good to varying numbers of men. There are in Los Angeles and vicinity thousands of men who owe their health and happiness to my lib-

are in Los Angeles and vicinity thousands of men who ewe their health and happiness to my liberal use of newspaper space. So long as there are men to be cured, and so long as I am able to offer them treatment more effective than any other physician can render, I shall regard it my moral duty to employ the press.

There are doubtless scores and hundreds of men suffering from the aliments I treat, who have read my announcements and not received the help that I have meant to afford them. They have neglected to make practical use of the truths told. Reading of treatments and cures can't cure. The best that I can do in print is to tell you that I can cure yeu, that my treatment is painless and harmless, and invite you to call upen me in censuitation. Unless you do your part, you'll live your remaining days in physical imperfection. Perhaps you're only delay



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Garden hoes, good strong handle and heavy steel blade, cheap at 25c; priced for this sale, each.... 19c Heavy garden rakes, strong handles, better than you generally get at 25c: priced for this sale, each 19c

Last week's business was the greatest in the history of this bustling store, new records were made, the high-water mark was raised several notches. Some of the department managers were considerably "cut up" over the result of last week's business and are clamoring for another chance. The management decided to continue this department managers' sale another week to give the slower departments a chance to catch up, a sort of consolation sale as it were. For this week's business tempting price concessions will be made on all classes of merchandise; bargains of last week will be totally eclipsed. Don't overlook a single item in this week's bargain news.

The "Cut up" Department Managers are on either side of this page. You can make money straightening them out.

Sample Suits From Whiteside Farrell & Co.

This city has never seen such values, nor this busy Broadway store such suit buying as we had last week. Suit bargains this week are still better, if such a thing is possible. These two items are straws showing why the next trade wind will blow into the Broadway this week.

\$16.50 Suits at \$8.96.

Suits of cheviet, covert cloth, Venetian and broadcloth, in blues, blacks, grays and mixtures, some suits elaborately trimmed in braid silk bands, etc., only about 40 suits in the lot; \$16.50 values; on sale at each, \$8.98.

Other Stunning Suit Values \$5.00, \$7.48 and \$14.98

Swell Dress Skirts Worth \$12.00 at \$6.98. A collection which for style and beauty of materials, make and finish, is rarely equaled; blacks, blues, browns and grays, many with drop skirts; the materials include etamines, broadcloths, cheviots, venetians, etc.; good values up to \$12.00; on sale at, each, \$6.98.

\$6.50 Unlined Skirts \$3.98. New Wash Waists, \$1.25 \$2 and \$2.50 values at \$1.25 Bray united skirts dress length, full graduated flounce, taished comm, stylish and serviceable, \$6.50 values; priced or this sale, each, \$5.98.

\$17.50 Silk Ragians \$8.98.

\$14.50 Silk Jackets \$7.48.

Solid color lawn waists, with lace and embroidery insertion, beautifully tucked, worth \$2.50; silk gingham waists, trimmed in tailor straps and buttons, good value at \$2.50; madras waists with woven lace stripes, worth at \$3.00; mercerized gingham waists, in beautiful designs and celorings, \$3.00 values. This is only a part of the line of sample waists that we are showing; they are of the celebrated Banner Brand, mostly size 36; priced for this sale, each, \$1.25.

Coupon Corset Sale, 25c Saved on Every Pair

COUPON Good for 25C in Trade Monday and Tuesday Corset Department

During this Department Manager's Sale we wish to push our better grades of corsets to the front; to do so we offer 25c reduction on every pair sold this Monday and Tuesday. Cut out the accompanying coupon and present it at our corset counter and it will be accepted as 25c in cash on any pair of corsets at \$1.25 or over. No more than one coupon allowed on one pair of corsets.

Kabo Corsets, \$1.50

Nemo Corsets \$2.50.

High grade Kabo corsets, straight front, short hip gored, bias cut, low bunt, double boned made of high grade im-ported materials in drab only—a most satisfactory corset; our price per pair, \$2.50. Nemo Corsets \$3.50. | Delta Dip Corsets \$2.50.

Kabo Corsets \$2.50

Extra Hosiery and Underwear Values

Women's fine lace striped hose, elastic top, splendidly these come in black, blue or red, grade that always sells at fite; priced for this sais, per pair	14c
Women's fancy hose, red, blue and wine grounds with hi black designs, others in drop stitch effects with deli- sate colored stripes, regular 40c values; priced for this sale, per pair	2210

Women's fine knit union suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, 1 9c well taped neck and arms, spiendid values; priced for Mme. Idaline's Face Cream Is absolutely harmless and defies detection. It re-Is absolutely narmiess and denses detection. It removes tan, freckles, blotches and other facial blemishes, prevents sunburn. It beautifies at ence, and imparts a babylike smeothness to the skin. We'd be glad to have you try it. See our complexion specialist. She not only demonstrates this valuable preparation, but will give you advice on the care and imprevement of your complexion.

Domestics and Wash Dress Goods

Challies Pretty color combinations, same patterns as the finer wool challies regular 6c quality; priced for this sale, per yard. Calico Navy blue, light bine, black and white, good standard quality, always sells at 6 %c; priced for this sale per yard Percales A special lot bought for this sale, far below their regular value; splendid patterns, good quality, these are double fold goods that sell regularly at 10c; priced for this sale, per yard. Everett Classics 500 pieces of these celebrated dress ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids, rich color combinations, grade that sells regularly at 8 1-8c; priced for this sale, per yard.

Madras Waisting An exceptionally fine quality, firm even weave, white or colored grounds with colored stripes and raised cord, 33 inches wide, worth 20c; priced for this sale, per yard.

Straw braids, mostly colors, up to 35c; short lengths only; on sale, Menday only; Novelty Swiss An exceptionally sheer weave, white ground with black embroidery polkadets, worth 35c; priced for this sale, per yard...... Novelties Of black and white, sheer fine fabrics, that is particularly desirable this season, 20c quality; priced for this sale, per yard.

Dimity In splendić color combinations, stripes, figures and foral designs, quality that always sells at 6c; priced for this sale, per yard Mercerized Madras Very desirable for waists, mercerized stripes these retain their luster after repeated

laundering; full yard wide, worth 80c; priced for this sale, per yard Checked Nainsook Fine grade, firm even weave, \$ %0 quality; priced for this sale, per yard..... India Linon Good firm quality, regular width, sells ordinarially at 6c; priced

On either side of this page is a row of dissected portraits, the complete portraits appeared in last Sunday's double-page ad. Cut these pieces out and paste them on a sheet of paper. Get as many portraits together correctly as you can. We will give \$10.00 to the girl and \$10.00 to the boy getting the greatest number of portraits together correctly. In the event of more than one boy and one girl having a correct solution of this puzzle, the first two answers received will be entitled to the prizes. No answers will be received until Tuesday morning, June 3rd; be sure to have your name and address on your paper; enclose it in an envelope and address it to Advertising Manager, Broadway Department Stere. Every answer received will be numbered consecutively; contest will close Wednesday night at 6 o'clock; the names of the boy and girl entitled to the prizes will be announced in the daily papers. Don't send your paper in before Tuesday morning, as any received before that time will be destroyed.

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Free Demonstration

Silks and Dress Goods.

Taffeta 19 inch slik taffeta all colors, from the light tints to the staple 59c grades are sold for 75c and 85c about town priced for this sale, per yd...

Wash Silks 20 inches wide, corded stripes, imported Japanese goods, aplendid assortment of goods—these will wash perfectly, 250 grades that have been sold about town at 48c; priced for this sale, per yd.

Sicilian 50 inch black mohair sicilian lustrous and durable dust proof. 750 Dicilian grade that sells in most stores at \$1.25; priced for this sale, per yd. Foulards Satin foulards 24 inches wide, all silk, in a choice range of designs and colors, grade that sells in most stores at \$1.25; priced this sale per yd

Suitings 40 inch all wool Venetian and canvas cloth in all the popular shades, these come in lengths of from 8 to 30 yds. materials that have sold rapidly at 55c, 65c; and 75c; on sale

Monday while they last, per yard

Dress Goods One lot of colored dress goods in milans, mehairs, fancy and plain English cashmeres, desirable shades for street wear, values 85c and 80c per yd. on sale Menday while they last, per yd.



38c Table

Padding -29c.

Table Padding, full 54 inches wide, heavy fleeced, regular 38c quality; no more than one table length to a customer; priced for this sale, per yard, 29c.

All Grades of Linens Underpriced

As a fitting climax to this Department Manager's Sale Monday morning we will start a sale of linens of greater proportions than was ever attempted before in Les Angeles; besides making unusual—and we might say unprecedented—price concessions, on all grades of staple and fancy linens, we will hem free of charge any linens purchased during this sale. Mo matter how small er how large your purchase the hemming will be done free. There'll be no question about the work, as it will be done on an electric Singer Machine, and you know that there is no question about the machine work when it is done by a Singer.

\$1.75 Table Damask, \$1.25 Fine bleached satin table damask, 72 inches wide, rich designs, the greatest bargain you ever saw at \$1.75; priced for this sale, per yard, \$1.25.

back; regular value \$1.25; on sale Monday at, each.....

Notion Section Specials.

Flannelette Gowns.

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Needle books, containing 4 papers of assorted needles, darning needle, 12 bookin, wort' be; for this sale, each 12

\$1.25 Table Damask, 90c

\$1.00 72-inch Bleached Table Damask, 83c. Pure linen damask, 72 inches wide, close weave, extra fine quality—very attractive pattern, a bargain at \$1.00; priced for this sale, per yard \$8c.

40c Unbleached Table Damask 29c. 75c Bleached Damask 65c. 85c Bleached Damask 78c.

Toweling Crash 18-inah cotton crash, soft and absorbent, good weight, better than the average 5c; priced for this sale, per yard..... Brown linen crash, made of pure flax, 18 inches wide; our regular 8 %c quality; priced for this sale, per yard ... Heavy linen crash, 16 inches wide, very service-able, grade that always sells at 10c; priced for this sale, per yard..... Extra heavy brown crash, 17 inches wide, good grade for roller towels, grade we always sell at 12½c; priced for this sale, per yard.

Sliver crash, extra quality, better than the regular 15c grade; priced for this sale, per yard.

Any of these crashes hemmed free of charge.

Pillow case linen, yard wide, extra heavy close weave, a bargain at 50c; priced for this sale, per yard Extra heavy pillow case linen, 40 inches wide, our regular 60c grade; priced for this sale, per yard Bedspreads, 3% yards by 2% wide, good heavy quality, sell regmarly at 98c; priced for this sale, each Extra heavy cotton towels, 40 inches long by 22 inches wide, really a 13 %c value; priced for this sale, each Pare linen huck towels, 31 inches long by 18 inches wide, better than the average 12 1/4 c towel; priced for this sale, each Pure lines buck towels, 38 inches long by 19 wide, heavy weight, really a 17c value; priced for this sale, each.....

Upholstery Department Specials. Printed denims, reversible, just the thing for cottage curtains and lonnge covers, quality worth 15c; on sale Monday and Tuesday only, at per yard. Wild's best linoleum, 2 yards wide, new patterns, priced for this sale, per

Ruffled Muslin Curtains 35c. Handsome muslin curtains trimmed with ruffes 2½ yds. long 88 inches wide, just the thing for beach cottages, worth 59c; Monday and Tuesday while they last, 85c.

All Wool Gray Blankets \$4.79. Genuine Oregon lamb's wool blankets with fancy borders, stitched edges, soft and fleecy, guaranteed pure wool—the best blanket you ever saw at \$5.50; priced for this sale, per

Men's Furnishing Specials Men's black liste finish lace socks, the sort that 71c Men's black liste finish lace socks, the sort that always sell at 15c; priced for this sale, per pair.

Men's shirts, golf shirts with soft front or dress shirts with stiff bosom, neat-colors, new patterns, all sizes, worth 75c; priced for this sale, each.

Men's working shirts, made of high grade materials, well finished, full cut, all sizes, 75c and \$1.00 values; priced for this sale, each.

Men's golf shirts, plain and plaited fronts, link cuffs to match, new patterns and very attractive colors, aizes for all, values up to \$1.50; priced for this sale, each.

Men's balbriggan underwear, summer weight, drawers finished with double seats, all sizes, regular 35c value; priced for this sale, per garment.

Men's French balbriggan underwear, ectu color, double-seated drawers, well finished throughout, 50c values; priced for this sale, per garment.

Men's working gloves, strengly made, soft and pliable; 19c 35c values; priced for this sale, per garment.

Men's working gloves, strengly made, soft and pliable; 19c 35c values; priced for this sale, per garment. \$20.00 IN GOLD FOR A CORRECT SOLUTION OF THE "CUT-UP" MANAGERS' PUZZLE.

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A special lot of handsome parasols, including Dresden patterns on light colored grounds, wood handles; black gloris silk parasols, trimmed with ruffles, pink edges, black carved handles, stylish, serviceable parasols that represent splendid values up to \$1.98; en sale Monday 8 enly. each

Ribben Specials.

Extra Values in Laces.

Point de Paris lace and insertion, widths up to 4 inches, apart of this sale, per yard.

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Allover laces—in black, white, and Arabian colors, some creams in 75c in the lot, stripes, fieral and beading effects, aplendid values up to 81.6s; priced for this sale while they lass, per yard.

Persian bands, of silk or veivet, light or dark tenes, widths up one inch, values up to 69c; priced for this sale, per yard.

65c Bureau Scarfs-25c.

And odd lot of bureau scarfs all lengths, some mumm; cloths, others of plain linen values up to 65c; priced for this sale, each, 25c.



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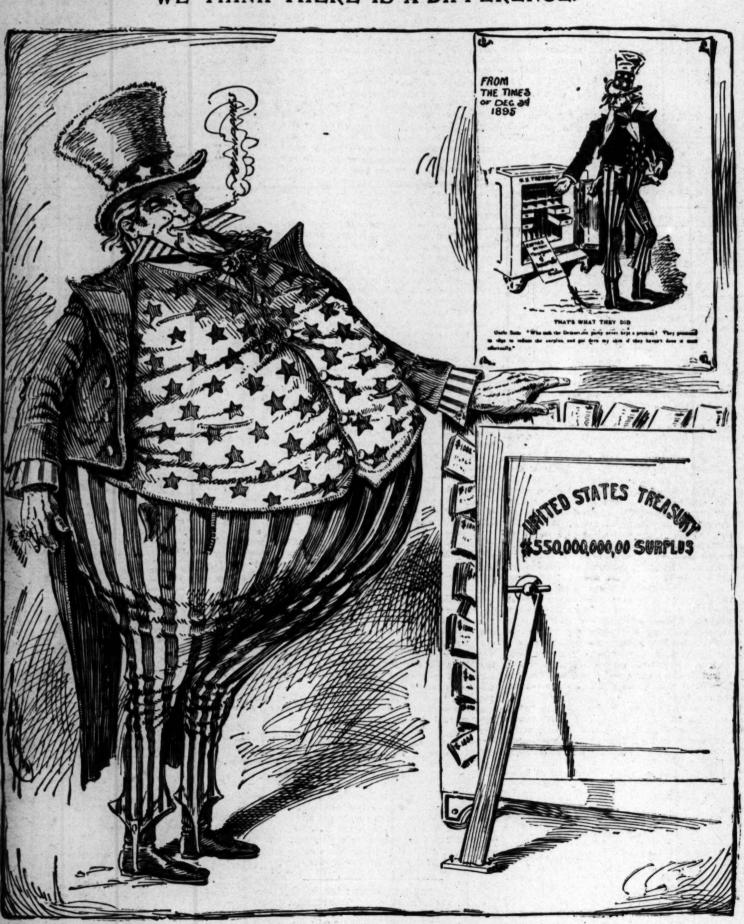


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JUNE 1, 1902.

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THE VAST SOUTHWEST,

ALIFORNIA is a part of that great Southwest which has been for a long period so little known and so incorrectly conceived of in the history of human affairs. It is an empire in itself, vaster in extent than many of the Old World's most powerful kingdoms. In this wide-reaching Southwest "are the greatest deserts and waste places in America, and side by side with them are the richest farming lands in America." More than this is the grandly sublime, the beautiful and picturesque in nature, and here may yet be found the future school-room of the republic, for there is no agency so powerful in the formation of character as the nature of our environments. The language of the lofty mountain peak is very different from that of the dead level of the plain, and the expanding prairie-like distances have an altorent alphabet from that of the narrow, hill-

Take the portion of that which is denominated the Southwest which lies within the boundaries of Cali-fornia, and you have a section of country that cannot be equaled anywhere on this broad continent for not be equaled anywhere on this broad continent for diversity of soil and productions, for grandeur of scenery and climatic charm. We talk about Alpine scenery and the grandeur of Switzerland, and yet Switzerland, with ail her mountain wonders, has only four peaks above 13,000 feet high, and not more than 150 square miles which are over 8000 feet above the sea, while in the grand mountain regions of California there are numer-ous peaks above 13,000 feet, and more than 300 square s which are over 8 00 feet above the sea.

As an illustration of the marvelous grandeur of world-Duilding, there is no land upon this globe that will out-rival California, and this fact the world is but just benning to appreciate, and to acknowledge that there is no land anywhere that is better worth knowing. It is no longer regarded as a land of sage brush and desert wastes, of vast, barren reaches and desolate mountains but a land that beckons, a land which needs but the magic touch of water to make it everywhere bud and som like the rose.

eaking of the great Southwest as a whole, "which be said to comprise all of the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico, the greater portion of Texas, Southern California east of the Coast Range, and the western half of Oklahoma, including the 'Strip,'" a recent writer in the Century says:

"The Southwest is peopled with the very best Americans, segregated by the eternal law of evolutionary selection, with almost no substratum of the low-caste European foreigner to lower the level of civilization. Of course, there is no danger from Indians, negroes, Mexicans, or Chinese, because there is rarely any mixing with them by marriage, as formerly. With such a start and such a commingling of Americans from all parts of the Union, the man from Boston rubbing elbows with the Atlanta man, and Kansas working side by side with Mississippl, it would seem that the region would one day produce the standard American type. So the Southwest is becoming a distinct entity, and the southwesterner a personage. Character is here building, with the promise of virgin power and new ideas of statecraft, in economics, in agriculture. Men are laying deep and strong the foundations of an immense future population, and preparing for the responsibilities which that pepulation will entail."

It is a new, a broader and a nobler civilization which

will be the product of this great Southwest in the future, and here in California, where all things conduce to a higher standard of physical health, and consequently of mental vigor, we may look to see ultimately evolved a richer type of manhood, a higher form of statesmanship, and a great and splendid commonwealth, rich in noblest possibilities for the future. Step by step is Providence paving the way for the realization, in our great Southwest, of the highest hopes of Freedom.

INTERNATIONAL SYMPATHIES.

FUTURE ages will commemorate with emotions of sympathy the terrible events of the past weeks in which the volcanic eruption of Mont Pelee and the seismic convulsions at St. Pierre have filled the hearts of the world. The history of the coming time will con-centrate upon those names of the lost populations which were prominent in France during the time of the Bourbons. These people sent their children to France to be educated, and the aristocracy of Martinique included beautiful high-bred women, and brave, masterful men who kept the traditions of the French noblesse. St. Pierre, like New Orleans, had its carnival season, its aristocratic clubs, and for many years maintained an opera. Among its civic representatives were many also of the colored race who shared in the duties of govern-ment. In addition, among the mountains were remnants of the Carib aborigines, who centuries ago impressed their courage upon the followers of Columbus, and who through all the changing rule of the land have main-tained their racial independence. The ancient people tained their racial independence. The ancient and their ancient language are approximately

This appailing calamity has shown anew that sympathies of humanity are greater than all dividing creeds of traditions, and transcends the power of all generations to formulate into words. The vast organization inaugurated by our President in behalf of the stricken people shows the colossal power of our government to rise to the world's need. The skeptically inclined may speak lightly of the divine fires of love and sympathy and the allegiance to faith, but in this chaos of trouble the arrogant wisdom of the world fades in the light of that spirit of tender mercy and loving pity which reaches to the lowliest sufferer among the stricken people of the Lesser Antilles.

ollowing fast in the train of disaster, the hurricane in Texas with tremendous force presented phases of ex-istence like dark fantasies in which mysterious causes and consequences move like nocturnal specters on missions of desecration.

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It is only the faith that the aspirations of the soul belong to a higher everlasting order which is eternally steadfast in the bosom of God that can rise above the darkness of the hour. While it would be impossible to expect human wisdom to perceive fortuitous correlation of force in these powers of destruction, it may be hoped that great nations united in acts of philanthropy may days long influences of more and unity in a world of develop influences of mercy and unity in a wretched triviality. For not only is the great act of magnanimity of far-reaching power, but the obscure deed of the Good Samaritan may furnish a new force for good in the mysterious designs of Providence.

The last century has been preëminently the missionary century. But, however carefully the new-made records are kept, beautiful acts of mercy and deeds of love are parts of the hidden continuity of effort, known only to God. The late King of Spain is said to have controlled panic by visiting cholera wards among the sick and fearful soldiers of the camps

The eloquent sermon of Victor Hugo's bishop was not the source of his power. The sympathy which he gave suffering humanity, turning his palace into a hospital and protecting his fellow-men from the glance of de-rision or patronage, was his real key to the heart of the

One of the finest tributes which Paul de Musset gave his brother may be found bearing the spirit of Paradise. "He never slandered any one. He never sacrificed the

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whether in diplomacy, literature or social life, was, it is said, his true sentiment of cordiality to mankind.

The outline of events, dates, dynasties, changes, battles, wars of conquest, rise and fall of empires, may be forgotten, but the deed of kindness, the helpful word spoken to the defeated, may give the human heart something of the left Edon, and outline the intellectual thing of its lost Eden and outlive the intellectual

The great powers of the earth are striving by their diplomacy, by the united philanthropies of the hour? The spirit that makes for peace and good will, and which would bind the broken-hearted, would be the fairest flower that could rise from the blackened meius of the Lesser Antilles, and the realization of the puny strength of man might give a new significance to the words of Tertullian, who in his apology said of the early Christians, "See how they love one another, and are ready to lay down their lives for each other."

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THE PHILOSOPHIC LOSER. he horseman sighed, "that little jolt Was only fair, you see, ome years ago I broke the colt; And now the colt breaks me."

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THE CHILD AND THE BIRDS.

Within the tree tops many happy birds
Fluttered amid the thousand swaying leaves.
And downward poured a flood of sweetest so
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The valley's length, like a great tidal wave,
Mingled with sunshine, did it onward roll,
And the hushed winds were listening as it fell,
The roses seemed to breathe beneath its spell,
While the bright air did laugh in gladness, too,
As on the earth lay morning's silver dew,
And all the earth was gladder for the notes
Falling so sweetly from those feathered throats.

A little child came straying out of doors,
Threading the green by-paths about her home,
Plucking the flowers that grew around her there,
Watching the brightness of the summer air,
Until at length the bird song caught her ear.
Clapping her hands she lifted up her eyes,
Unto the trees from which the bird notes fell.
Richer and fuller did the music swell,
As if the air was bursting into song,
And every leaf a lute to play upon.
"I wonder whever they do sing for Dod," said she,
"Or whever dey be singing dest for me."
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CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Tammany is now three-headed. And we all know hat the place was that Cerberus guarded.—[New York Mail and Express.

Perhaps the country does not fully realize that ugusta J. Evans Wilson is bearing down upon it with new novel.—[Chicago Tribune.

Some people live in the vicinity of slumbering vol-ances. Others thaw out frozen dynamite and get there ist the same.—[Kansas City Journal. Little Alfonso has started in by patronizing the bull ghts. Evidently Europe is going to have another joily good fellow among its crowned heads.—[Denver Repub-

No, we haven't scuttled out of Cuba. Cuba wasn't ours. We took it in trust, until the Cubans established a stable government there. Then we retired in good order, as we agreed to do.—[Boston Herald.

Gen. Wood will be respectfully remembered as a gov-rament official who managed to get a maximum share I results with a minimum of wear and tear on brass ands and other emblems of power.—[Washington Star.

Never did or will a flag come down with more honor than the American flag when it-surrendered its place yesterday to the Cuban banner. For its withdrawal was by its own volition, and a token of the greatest duty ever performed by one nation to another in the history of the world.—[Baltimore American.

The vegetarian, Karl Mann, has won the international pedestrian match from Berlin to Dresden, a distance of 125 miles. The next man, a meat eater, was beaten by nearly two hours. Mann probably took counsel of the horse and the camel, whose speed and staying powers are built exclusively on a vegetable diet.—[Chicago Post.

Emperor William is among the most remarkable of living men, and Frederick the Great was one of the four great figures of war. But in our opinion, Washington would be just as well without a statue of Frederick. Prince Henry's visit was in every way pleasant, but when it comes to "commemorating" it by a great statue, occupying one of the capital's most precious possessions, a site, it is another matter.—[New York Sun.

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How enviable and excellent the record made by the English railroads in 1901! Last year not one passenger was killed on any of the great steam lines between Cornwall and the Scottish border. The number of lives lost on the tracks among employés and other people who were run over was also amazingly small. It must be admitted that American companies can make no showing comparable with this. Most of the railroad men in the United States have skill and energy to spare, but accidents to passengers in every part of this country are much too frequent.—[New York Tribune.

PREHISTORIC MAN IN EGYPT.

Human remains recently unearthed at Girga, in Egypt, consist of a continuous series extending backward over at least 8000 years. The bodies are so well preserved, owing to the dryness of the atmosphere in the region and to the perfection of interment, that not only can the hair, the nails, the ligaments, be made out, but also the muscles and the nerves. In almost every case the brain also is preserved, and the climax has been reached in two cases where the eyes, with the lens in good condition, are present, and in others which show the limb flexures and great splanchnic nerve. There are now unearthed a series of later prehistoric graves ranging throughout the first fifteen dynasties, others of the eighteenth and yet others of the Ptolemaic and early and recent Coptic periods,—[New York Sun.

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A newspaper would be the last place in which to present carping comments on the munificence of the anonymous benefactor who has just founded a traveling scholarship for journalists in connection with the City of London School. Traveling should be part of the pressman's education no less than of the artist's, and money spent in giving aspirants to the calling something analogous to the Prix de Rome or the Radcliffe traveling fellowship to compete for will be money well invosted. It is worth while to point out, however, that there is a foreign, though no English, precedent for the endowment. In Norway, two traveling scholarships are annually awarded to journalists by the state, and an interview with the first scholar who came to London-Karl Keilhan of Christiania—was published. So good an example can hardly fail to be followed in time in other countries, to the advantage alike of newspapers and newspaper readers.—[London Graphic.]

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The Yankees Abroad. By Frank G. Carpenter.



"GREAT AMERICAN PERIL."

HOW OUR COMMERCIAL ARMY IS INVADING THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HAVE come across the great Atlantic ferry to tell you what the Yankees are doing in Europe. The A subject is attracting more attention here than at home. The Germans call it "the great American peril" and it is said that the phrase originated with the Emperor himself. The English have dubbed it the "Yankee invasion," and the London papers are publishing long series of articles upon it. The subject is so important that it has a place in the discussions of the parliaments of the various countries, and both capitalists and workingmen are thoroughly alarmed.

Even the monarchs are worried. It was to win the affection of our Yankee tradesmen that the Kaiser sent his brother to America, and whenever one of the Amerhis brother to America, and whenever one of the American princes of our big trusts comes over here the nobility bow down to him as the idolatrous Israelites did to the golden calf. Pierpont Morgan is as well known here as he is at home, and Mr. Schwab, during his recent visit to England and the continent, hobnobbed with kings, and Edward of England, the most particular of them all in matters of etiquette, gave him an audience in a vain endeavor to learn "how America does it."

Two Million Dollars a Day.

But what is all the russ about? It is about \$2,000,000 a day. Only a little matter of \$83,000 an hour, a baga-telle of \$1400 a minute. This in round numbers is about telle of \$1400 a minute. This in round numbers is about what our trade balance with Europe has been and not far from what it is now. In these letters I will not give exact figures. If you want them you can get them of the Statistical Bureau of the Treasury Department at Washington, where O. P. Austin will be glad to oblige you. In round numbers, then, our trade balance with Europe is \$600,000,000 or about \$2,000,000 for every working day from January to December, inclusive. That is, we are selling these people that much more than we hay. The gold is flowing in a great yellow river across

A Tour of Investigation.

Before I begin to describe the situation, I want to give a short outline of my proposed tour. I am at this writ-ing in London. I shall remain here for some weeks, after which I shall visit some of the industrial centers of the United Kingdom and then go to the continent.

In England I want to show you the greatest markets of the world and how our American goods are flowing into them, to look into the enormous electrical possibilabove and below ground and among other things describe the famous Tuppenny Tube Electric line, which is equipped with electrical machinery and which cost about \$3,000,000 a mile. I shall describe the place that cures of this greatest city of the world show where and

how our position may become greater still.

Outside the English metropolis I shall visit the great industrial centers to tell how some of our raw materials are turned into the manufactures which have made John Bull so wealthy. I want to picture the new American factories now being built on English soil, and to compare the labor of this country with ours. I may get to the coal mines, which are so deep that John Bull will from now on have to rely largely on the supplies of Uncle Sam to keep him warm and his factories working.

Leaving England, I shall visit our biggest customers on the continent. I want to spend a while in Russia. At St. Petersburg I shall give a letter on the young Caar and tell of the vast internal improvements he is making on the greatest empire of the globe. I shall visit Mos-cow and other great manufacturing centers and show how it is from the Russians that we have much to fear in our trade competition of the future. Russia is the granary of Europe. It has the largest farm population of the whole world and the extent to which we are selfing it farm machinery will be interesting.

Among the Germans,

Germany will be next visited. This country is the

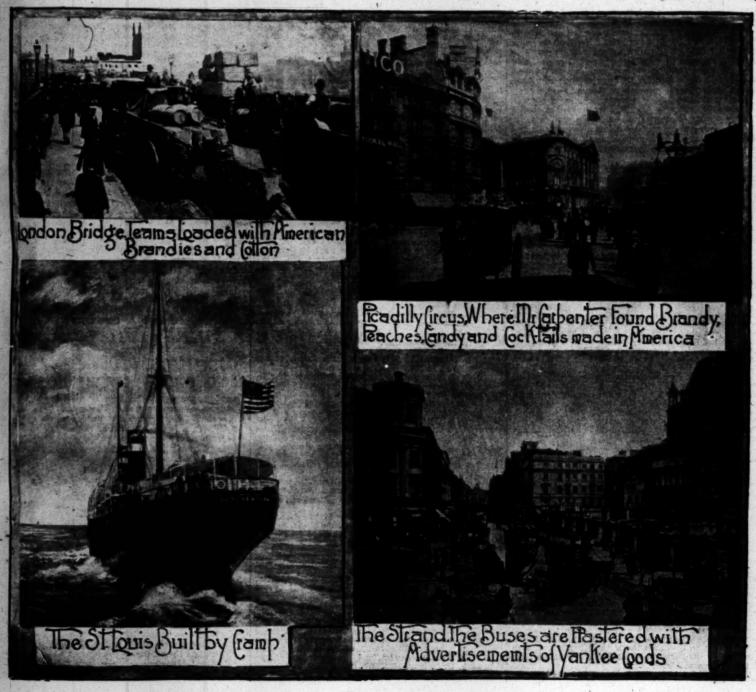
the Atlantic, and it bids fair to be the biggest gulf giant of modern times. It is one of the best manustream known to commerce. Do you wonder that the people are frightened? I don't. countries, and it is doing more in comparison with what God has given it than any other. The Berlin of 1902, the technical schools, how Germany is capturing the oceans, the mighty ports, the American hog and how it goes into sausage for German stomachs and American trade on the Rhine will be among the subjects of my

> From Germany I will go to Holland and Belgium, and then to France. Each of these-countries will be treated along the same and other lines, the only aim being to get news matter interesting to Americans.

On an American Cruiser.

I came to England on an American cruiser. England and Germany have the bulk of the shipping of the Atlantic, so much so that it is estimated we pay England alone about \$75,000,000 a year for carrying our freight, although we are beginning to acquire lines of our own. It was only last year that Pierpont Morgan and his associates bought the Leyland line for between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000, and the International Navigation Company, which is Simon pure American, has a fleet of big steamers which are keeping the Atlantic hot between America and Europe. It was on the St. Louis of their line that I crossed. The ship is one of 11,629 tons; it is one of the best on the Atlantic and one of the fastest on record and it was built by an American. It came from Cramps' shipyards in Philadelphia, and, like the rest of the boats of its line, it is now doing more busi-ness than English ships of the same class and tonnage.

The St. Louis is run on the American plan and in one respect on a plan that has much to do with making Americans successful in their present invasion. I mean that the boat is pushed as far as is consistent with safety. It makes almost one-third more trips a year than English boats of the same class. The English method is to go slow and let the ships rest between times, with the belief that in this way they will last the longer. The American plan is to work them for what they are worth and as soon as they begin to fail to sell them as freighters or throw them on the scrap heap. Said a leading steamship man to me lately: "The world moves too fast to attempt to keep up with it with any



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but the very best and newest machinery. There are new inventions every month and the ship that don't have them will have to take the skim milk of freight and passengers. It is better to buy new ships and get the cream. This is one trouble with England's shipping over the world today. Take the P. O., one of their famous lines to the Oriept. A generation ago it had no competitor to speak of, today the Germans are getting the most of its trade. The Germans have the fastest and the best of the Atlantic steamers and they are building bigger ones and better ones every year.

The fastest ship now on the ocean is the Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line. It has 16,000 tons and its record speed in crossing the Atlantic was just about twenty-three and a half nautical miles an hour. It went from Sandy Hook to Plymouth in five days, seven hours and thirty-eight minutes. The record speed of the St. Paul, a sister ship of the St. Louis, for its fastest voyage averaged twenty-one miles and eight minutes to the hour, an average only surpassed by the Deutschland, the Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd, and the Lucania of the Cunard line.

A Sample Company of Invaders.

I had as fellow-passengers a fair sample of the Americans who are leading our commercial army to lands beyond the seas. Several were capitalists after investments in England and the continent. One was a partner in a great electrical construction company, going abroad to get contracts for the new roads that England proposes to build, and another was a Yankee railway manager, who was going over to show the British electric railway trust how to operate its undertakings after the American who was going over to show the British electric railway trust how to operate its undertakings after the American fashion. There were also the representatives of some of the biggest agricultural implement makers of the United States, two men from the Milwaukee Harvester Company, going to establish agencies in England and continental Europe, and a Paterson, N. J., man who intends to coat Europe red with his cold water paint. He tells me he sells it already from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, and that the openings for all such things are good.

Eyeglasses and Doll Babies.

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Then we had Lubin, the Philadelphia optician and motion picture man, who told me that vast quantities of American spectacles and eyeglasses are now sold in Russia, Germany, France and England, and Collins, another Philadelphian, an agent for the sale of photographic cardboard and mounts. We had also Levy of New York, an exporter and importer of toys, who informs me that all toys made by machinery in America are now having a heavy sale in Europe. Even in Germany, the great toy-making country of the world, our fron and wooden toys are sold in quantity. They are prettier and better than the hand-made German articles and can be sold for half the price. Mr. Levy is going over to buy dolls for the American market. He says 3000 different varieties of dolls are made in Germany, and that the latest fashlons in American dresses are sent to the doll makers in order that our children may have dolls with dresses as up-to-date as their mothers.

Another German-American passenger was on his way to open up an office for American typewriters in Berlin, while a mining engineer from California was en route for the South African gold fields, and a young Indianian was on his way to Southampton and Buenos Ayres to pave the streets of the Argentine capital with Trinidad asphalt.

We had also silk men, machinery men and grain men. The list is too long to be given and I cannot mention the variety of freight, for the purser showed me that the different articles ran into the hundreds. I will only say that we had a big cargo of machinery, flour and fresh meat, and that among the fruits there were 400 boxes and 100 barrels of ripe apples.

The Invaders in London.

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Landing at Southampton, I came directly to London. There was a special train for the passengers waiting at the wharf. The trip took less than two hours and it was about the middle of the afternoon when I reached my hotel. This gave me a couple of hours before dark for a stroll, during which I noted some of the evidences of the American invasion. Suppose you take the walk with me. We start at the Hotel Cecil, in the busiest part of the Strand. The street is full of hansoms, four-wheelers and great two-story 'buses, which are going on the trot back and forth between the city and the West End. The 'busses are heavy two-story affairs, with a dozen seats on the roof, as well as a dozen within. Their sides, fronts, and tops are plastered with advertisements. See that one going by now! It has a black crow holding up an American liver pill sign on the steps and our best-known typewriter displayed just above. Along the top is an advertisement of "Ben Hur" by Gen. Lew Wallace, which is now being played at one of the theaters, and on the next 'bus an announcement that Charles Frohman will soon present "Arizona."

Support Home Industries.

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But see the omnibus coming down the Strand! Notice that great yellow board advising you to buy Bryant May's Matches and Support Home Labor. The 'bus behind has a similar sign and thereby hangs a tale. For many years Bryant May's matches were the chief ones in England. Their monopoly was apparently as safe as that of the Standard Oil Company and they expected to continue paying dividends out of sulphur until the judgment day required all of the raw material for other purposes. They thought the same when they were told that the American Diamond Match Company had appeared on the scene and proposed to compete for the trade. They soon changed their minds, however, and this is what happened. The English were using old machinery. The American company had the best and the newest of patents. They established factories and easily undersold their English competitors. They got to the front and kept there. The Bryant and May people sent agents all over the world seeking for machinery to withstand the Americans, but it was not to be found. The result was that they threw their hands and were absorbed by the Diamond Match Company, though their old name was still held.

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and their success showed they were well justified for their big expenses in perfecting their machinery, which, it is said, often cost them \$50,000 a year and upward. In one year the company paid \$250,000 for patents. It has always paid dividends to its stockholders. The words "Support home industries" in its advertisements only mean that the matches are now made in England, although the bulk of the profits go to the Americans. The new company has introduced American methods into its works and its employés are far better treated than those of the ordinary English establishments.

The watch cry, "Support home industries," is put on many British articles. I found it on a brand of oatmeal at a coffee house where I stopped for a snack this afternoon, and with it was the guarantee that the "grain used was the best Scottish oats procurable."

American Shoes and Rubbers.

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But suppose we start out on our walk. Look now at the stores. They call them shops here, but no matter. Here is one advertising American shoes of the latest and most popular makes. You will find them scattered here and there all over London. The English can make a good shoe—they call shoes boots—but there is no style about it, and mighty little comfort. The leather looks as though it was chopped out with a hatchet and the toes are sharp. Their shoes cost more to make than ours, and the result is we are selling them more than \$1,000,000 worth of shoes every year.

In this store window in which we are looking is an advertisement of American rubbers—in the ordinary shop they call rubbers "gums," which makes me think of the English girl who was asked if her sister was in, and replied. "No, but she will be 'ere right soon. She is hout cleaning her gums on the mat." Speaking of American rubbers, there ought to be a good market for them here if we can educate the people to their use. As far as I can see, no rubbers at all are worn, and still it rains here the greater part of the time and the streets are muddy, notwithstanding the excellent cleaning arrangements. Men and women trot along through the filth, the laddes holding their dresses much higher than is common in our American Cocktails.

Brandy Peaches and American Cocktails.

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We have left the Strand and are walking along Piccadilly. This is in the swell part of London, where the finest shops are. Let us go into this one, which has all sorts of fancy canned fruits and jellies in the window. The English are noted for their preserves of all kinds, and London makes marmalade and jams which are sold all the world over. Here is one place where we are sure to find no American goods! But let us ask the shop-keeper. He is a fat beefester in a white apron, and he smiles as I tell him he has a beautiful store.

"American goods! Of course I have!" is the reply to my question. "Here is a fine thing in brandy peaches just in from New York. There are about a dozen peaches in that jar, and we sell it for eight shillings, or \$2. We have all sorts of American pickles, canned corn and tomatoes and oatmeal. Here is some tobaseo sauce which came from Louisiana. I have one customer who calls it 'liquid 'ell,' and so it is," concluded the grocer, redectively. "But wouldn't you like to walk below and see my wine cellar? I do a great trade in wines."

"No, I believe not," says I, "but have you also American wines?"

"No," said the grocer, "but we have plenty of American brandles and cocktails in bottles. The English like your cocktails, and we sell a lot of them."

All Sorts of American Goods.

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Going on with our walk American goods meet us at every turn. Here in Regent street they are selling American candy, and there is a store where you can buy American tools and hardware. The chemist shops which we know as drug stores are full of our novelties for the liver and stomach, and the dry goods stores, which they call "draper shops," contain shirt waists made in Massachusetts and cottons from the Southern States. The invasion which has been represented in our country as one of heavy articles, such as meat, grains, steel, iron and heavy machinery, embraces all sorts of little things which are rapidly coming into common use. A good idea of it was given not long ago by Fred McKenzie in one of his able letters on this subject to the London Mail, which has been published in a little book entitled "The American Invaders." It shows:

How the Londoner Leans on the Yankee.

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Says Mr. McKenzie:

"In the domestic life we have got to this: The average Londoner rises in the morning from his New England sheets, he shaves with American soap and a Yankee safety razor, pulls on his Boston boots over his socks from North Carolina, fastens his Connecticut braces, slips his Waltham or Waterbury watch in his pocket and sits down to breakfast.

"There he congratulates his wife on the way her Illinois straight-front corset sets off her Massachusetts blouse, and he tackles his breakfast. He eats bread made from prairie flour (possibly doctored at the special establishments on the lakes,) tinned oysters from Baltimore, and a little Kansas City bacon, while his wife plays with a slice of Chicago ox tongue. The children are given 'Quaker' oats.

"At the same time he reads his morning paper printed by American machines on American paper with American ink, and possibly edited by a smart journalist from New York City.

"He rushes out, catches the electric tram (New York) to Shepherd's Bush, where he gets in a Yankee elevator to take him on to the American-fitted electric railway to the city.

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"The letters copies are put away in files manufactured in Grand Rapids.

"At lunch time we hastily swallowed some cold roast beef that comes from the Middle West cow and flavors it with Pittsburgh pickles, followed by a few Delaware tinned peaches and then soothes his mind with a couple of Virginia cigarettes.

"To follow this course all day would be wearisome. But when evening comes he seeks relaxation at the latest American musical comedy, drinks a cocktail or some California wine, and finishes up with a couple of 'little liver pills' made in America."

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San Gabriel's bells are chiming free,
And wafting their solemn melody
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Far away to the mountains brown;
Teiling the tale of a century old,
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Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A solemn melody,

Far in Spain their voices were born,
Ere the dawn of last century's morn;
Still they've swung in their beifry tower,
Marking the wonderful march of power,
Over the face of this changing earth,
Since the hour that gave them birth.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A wondrous melody,

Two of the bells from the tower are gone, But the others remain to still chime on, Sweetly in tune through a hundred years; Dissolving the clouds born of our fears; Ringing with hope in the morning time, Singing of peace at the vesper chime.

Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A peaceful melody.

Could they speak in a voice we know,
What marvelous tales of the long ago
Their tongues could tell, in legends old,
Since the coming here of the Friars bold,
Who planted the cross where the missions sta
And builded their altars in this strange land.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A hopeful melody.

Stories they'd tell of enduring praise,
To the simple faith of those halcyon days;
Tales they'd tell of the finding of gold;
Legends, too, of the pioneers bold,
Who blazed the path on this western coast,
For all the marvels of which we boast.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A boastful melody.

Legends they'd tell of the dreams of love,
Plighted by hearts true as stars above;
Stories of weddings, joyous and bright,
Sealed at the altar in soft vesper light;
Weddings for which the sweet bells rung
When hopes were new and hearts were young.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A joyful melody.

Stories they'd tell of funerals held
Under their towers, while the sad bells knelled
A mournful refrain for those left alone,
Out from whose lives the sunshine had gone;
Stories of the graves of each lowly one
Kept ever green as the years creep on.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A mournful melody.

Stories they'd tell of wars and strife,
Legends of struggle in frontier life,
Stories of fortunes made in a day,
Tales of wealth all frittered away;
Legends and tales of that golden time,
Which followed the rush of "forty-nine."
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A golden melody.

Stories they'd tell of the wonders done,
Tilling the soil under cloudless sun;
Catching the waters that have tumbled down
Rifts in cafions since creation's dawn,
Spreading them far over field and plain,
Rich with harvests of fruit and grain.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Talling and rolling.

Tolling and rolling, A bountiful melody.

Ring, old bells, your voiceful melody,
Waft it grandly from mountains to sea,
Singing the legends of the century gone,
Ringing the hopes of another one born;
Telling the tales, as the years go by,
Of this wonderland 'neath a sunset sky.
Ringing and singing,
Rhyming and chiming,
Tolling and rolling,
A trumphant melody.

WILFRED M. PECK.

Riverside, Cal., May, 1902.

OUR DRINKING WATER.

"If yer don't gimme a dime," said the very dirty be gar, I'll go drownd meself."

"Go ahead, I don't care," replied Mr. Penn.

"All right. I'm off fur de Schuylkill."

"Hold on! Here's your dime. The Schuylkill's be enough already.—[Philadelphia Press.

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CARE OF THE BODY. VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

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Deadly Substitutes for Liquor.

TTENTION has frequently been called in this de partment to the fact that mankind will consume stimulants, in some shape or other, and that in many cases the stimulants which are popular in so-called prohibition communities are far more destructive to the health—and incidentally to the morals—than pure distilled liquors, not to speak of wine and beer. A strik-ing and sensational evidence of the truth of this state-ment comes from Baltimore, in the following communi-cation from that place, published in the Philadelphia

North American:
"Manufacturing chemists, oculists and the people of
every local option town in the United States are deeply
interested in the outcome of the first of five damage
cases, aggregating \$115,000, against a concern of this
city, which is one of the heaviest drug firms and manufacturing chemists in the country, and which will be called Wednesday next in the Superior Court.

"The allegations on which the suits are based are that the plaintiffs were made blind by drinking preparations put up by the house, notably the one called 'Jamaica ginger,' in the manufacture of which wood or methyl al-cohol had been used instead of pure grain, or ethyl

"Behind the plaintiffs in these suits are the leading sts of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The alists have furnished the funds for the lawyers' fees

nd the preparation of the cases for court.

The five cases referred to may be summarized thus:

Heirs of James Henry Duncan, of Cecil county, Md.,
to claim that the deceased, after drinking one bottle
of Jamaica ginger put up by the defendants, was stricken

Mind, and died soon after. Damages, \$25,000.

*Dr. George A. Brehm, of Cecil county, Md., became addicted to the use of the ginger alleged to have been put up by the defendants, and became totally blind from the effects of the adulterant, or wood alcohol, used. Dam-

W. Jackson, of West Virginia, declares he "Henry W. Jackson, of West Virginia, declares he used the Jamaica ginger put up by the defendants frequently, and is blind in consequence. Damages, \$25,000.

"Nimrod B. Dove, also of West Virginia, alleges almost total blindness through the use of the adulterated lemon extract alleged to have been put up by the defendants, and in which wood alcohol was used. Damages, \$20,000.

"Oscar Ox, of Somerset county, Md., totally blind from me of Jamaica ginger alleged to have been put up by the lefendants, and in which wood alcohol was used. Damages, \$1000.

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Dr. Herbert Harlan of this city, and one of the lead-"Dr. Herbert Harlan of this city, and one of the leading oculists of the country, called attention to the prevalence of blindness among people who used Jamaica ginger as a stimulating beverage last winter, in a long article published in the Ophthalmic Record, and the article attracted very great attention. He showed that is the local option towns of Pennsylvania, the Virginians and Maryland men craved liquor, but who found it difficult to obtain, had resorted to the use of essences like Jamaica ginger for the effects of the alcohol which satered into their preparation.

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"It is said that the number of cases of total blindness is the four States mentioned exceeds 1000, all of them frecily traceable to the use of adulterated essences. The me with which the preparation could be secured added its danger. Any country storekeeper is permitted to all medicines."

"After the publication of Dr. Harlan's paper, the local Ophthalmic Society, urged by specialists throughout the country, decided to begin a crusade against makers of the stuff. The result of their investigations is shown by the five suits now on the docket. The defendant company denies the accusations made.

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wood alcohol is certain to produce blindness when and as a drink or otherwise introduced into the system," aid Dr. Harlan today. 'If a large dose' is taken on an apply stomach death is almost certain to follow imme-lately."

sumption of wood alcohol by manufacturing data throughout the country has increased enor-day during the last decade. It can be bought for 75 ats per gallon, while ethyl alcohol costs \$2.45 per

"It is time that the men who are selling bottled blindness and certain death broadcast through the country should be halted."

It is encouraging to note that the public interest in this question of food adulteration is growing. The Vegetarian Society, which was formed in Los Angeles a thort time ago, is making a specialty of this subject. Vegetarian Society, which was formed in Los angeres a thort time ago, is making a specialty of this subject. At a meeting st the society, held on Monday, the president, Ralph Hoye, presented some interesting and important facts concerning the prevailing adulteration of foods and d products. The speaker did not claim originality his statements, but merely presented a compilation of facis from several remains sources, the Chicago Chronicle, the Sunday edition of that paper to health tonics. From the eing now devoted, in part, to health topics. From the latements presented, it is evident that this curse of food dulteration has spread all over the country. Illinois, a common with some other States, has a pure-food law, leaded in 1888. mmon with some other States, has a pure-food law, led in 1869, and amended in 1899. It is now deemed a good law, but thus far the officials whose duty it is to enforce it have lacked the element of "push" so essential in the rooting out of a long-existing evil.

If the Vegetarian Society of this city succeeds in arous-

ing public interest to a high pitch regarding this im-portant subject of food adulteration, it will accomplish a good work, however much it may evince ultra-radicalism as to personal habits in eating and drinking.

Cures by Christian Science.

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I have appeared of late have aroused the leaders of that cult to renewed activity. The Christian Scientists maintain a number of official lecturers. One of the best known of these, Carol Norton, recently delivered an address at a theater in Baltimore, which was reproduced in full to the extent of four columns, in the Baltimore Morning Herald. In closing his address, Mr. Norton referred to Mrs. Baker G. Eddy as follows:

"Oh, may that heartless offspring of human selfishness—ingratitude—not blot, as of old, the fair 'page of present Christian history. May we all grasp, even if faintly, humanity's debt to the selfiess labor of the woman and womanhood, to whose tireless toil is traceable the rich blessings that are coming to a needy world through operative Christian Science. Woman's touch is ever chaste and gentle. Her spiritual message always one of love. Her historic and present part in the great drama of life is essentially that of service, ministry and soulful pure affection. How could a woman Scribe listening to the still, small voice of the Most High, let her pen record any but a womanly interpretation of the Mother-heart of God? From the uplands of practical, as well as intuitional spiritual understanding, Mary Baker Eddy wrote Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures. The good that her life, teachings and books are accomplishing amply proves the scientific and Christian Science. Her life work is spiraccomplishing amply proves the scientific and Christian character of Christian Science. Her life work is spiritually heroic, and humanity is her debtor. Mrs. Eddy's place in history is born of work already accomplished. Her spiritual viewpoint, authorship, and righteous philanthropy settle the nature of her leadership. The demonstration of her teachings prove their scientific basis. The textbook of Christian Science announces monotheistic Christianity in its purity and elucidates an exact curative and spiritual Science. The work and moral fiber of her honest, pure-minded and lovingly kind fol-lowers and fellow-toilers in Life's vineyard prove the

lowers and fellow-tollers in Life's vineyard prove the power of Christian Science to make new Puritans in Christiandom, men and women alive to all that is beautiful and pure, loving and of good report."

A more recent dispatch quotes Mr. Norton as having stated, in an address delivered at a theater in Washington, that 2,000,000 cases of disease have been healed by Christian Science during the thirty-five years of its lighter and in that there have been healed Christian. history, and in that time about seven hundred Christian Science churches have been established.

A CCORDING to the Philadelphia Medical Journal, the Acause of this allment, of which we have heard so much during the past few years, and which many believe to be identical with the old-fashioned aliment known as "stomach ache," for which nobody thought of being cut open—is yet a mystery to physicians. Recently a Rus-sian physician advanced the theory that appendicitis is sian physician advanced the theory that appendicitis is due to microbes. There will soon be very few recognized ills of humanity for which "bugs" are not more or less responsible. They may be the cause of corns, and they doubtless contribute largely to bad temper.

11 PAPA, why do they call doctors practitioners?" inquired the bright little son of a well-known Los Angeles physician.

"Why, because they practice their profession, I suppose," replied the father.

"Oh," said Johnny, "I thought perhaps because they practice on their patients."

practice on their patients."
"You go back and finish your lesson, and don't talk about things you cannot understand."

THE school of medical practice known as osteopathy

The school of medical practice known as osteopathy has made much progress during the past few years. A new college of osteopathy is to be established in the northeastern suburbs of Los Angeles.

In Medical Talk for May, Dr. A. J. Miller of St. Louis criticises a statement made in that journal, in which reference was made to osteopathy as requiring a thorough knowledge of anatomy. To this statement Dr. ough knowledge of anatomy. To this statement, Dr. Milier takes exception, because he says that, six years ago, he visited the school at Kirksville, Mo., the birthplace of esteopathy, and that they had no dissections at that time, all their anatomy being learned from books. In reply to this, C. W. Proctor, professor of chemistry and neurology in the American School of Osteopathy, shows that since that time a full course in dissection has been added in the Kirksville school, and that most of the early graduates have returned for a more extended "The osteopaths study the anatomy of the living body

in a way that the very best medical professors do not. Every inequality of process and viscus is carefully ex amined many times on the living body and the knowledge-thereby obtained is of the greatest practical value, as every candid man will admit."

Yeast Bread Unwholesom

HYGIENISTS have long thought that yeast bread is hunwholesome. Among other things, it has been shown that a certain percentage of alcohol is developed d it is believed that in many persons an appetite for alcoholic beverages has been grad-ually aroused by the consumption of such bread, es-pecially where the fermentation process has not yet been thoroughly carried out. Following is an extract from an article in a recent issue of the Phrenological Jour nal, by Dr. E. F. Miller, on "Digestion Versus F

mentation, and putrefactive fermentation. mentation, and putrefactive fermentation. The yeast germ begins its destructive work and is carried into the stomach mainly by being incorporated into bread. This is done for the avowed purpose of making the bread light and more easily digested. In making bread, the cook dissolves a yeast cake in warm water, and as soon as the flour is stirred into the water, the yeast germs begin to devour the sugar in the flour and thus they propagate and multiply, writh nearly all the sugar is consumed pearly one-fitth of the sugar. sumed. These germs consume nearly one-fifth of the carbohydrates in the flour, by developing new germs, and by this process they multiply by millions, and in so do-ing generate alcohol and carbon dioxide, two deadly poisons. It is the carbon dioxide gas that makes the bread light. When the sugar in the flour is thus all used, unless the dough is molded into loaves and baked, acetic or vinegar fermentation is set up, and this rapidly generates into putrefactive fermentation, which ends in the total destruction of all the protein as well as carbotes contained in the flour.

"It is generally supposed that baking the bread kills the yeast germs, and that the gas and alcohol are thus evaporated. This may be true so far as the outside of the bread is concerned, but not for the inside, and the yeast germs contained therein are eaten and carried into the stomach, alimentary canal, and blood. "Starch and sugar are the main nutritive constituents

in the carbohydrates, and in the process of digestion they are converted first into maltose and galactose and later into glucose or fruit sugar before they are, or can be, assimilated. The most of the sugar consumed by the people of this country is cane sugar, of waich we use annually an average of about sixty-eight pounds per capita. Cane sugar does not easily ferment, but it is never as-similated except it is changed into glucose or fruit sugar, which is readily fermented. When yeast germs are present, with heat and moisture, fermentation sets in and such fermentation is a prolific cause of dyspepsia or indigestion. Carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas, as commonly called) and alcohol are both generated in the alimentary canal by yeast fermentation. In this way the blood soon becomes loaded with dead and living yeast germs, with carbon dioxide and alcohol and other impurities, and these impurities accumulate in the tis-sues, and thus the germs of all forms of acute and sues, and thus the germs of all forms of acute and chronic disease are generated. The bowels become constipated and the effete and putrefying matters generated by fermentation, as well as other effete and waste matter, are not carried out of the body by defecation, but are thrown upon the kidneys, and thus diabetes and Bright's disease are developed; or they may be carried to the skin, and escema and other skin eruptions appear; or they may be forced out in boils and carbuncles, or appear in cancer or other tumors; or they may be sent to the mucous surfaces, and nasal catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis, or pneumonia may be developed. Thus all forms of chronic and acute diseases may be engendered. By taking cold and checking the action of the skin, these impurities may clog the capillary vessels of some of the organs or tissues of the body and an acute and local inflammation or general fever be engendered."

Formaldehyde.

THE Southern California Practitioner for April reproduced a paper by B. M. Davis, professor of biology of the State Normal School of Los Angeles, on "Formal-dehyde and Disinfection," in which he strongly indorses the use of that substance as a disinfectant and also, incidentally, as a preservative. Mr. Davis said:

"A very small amount is sufficient as a preservative. A 1-per-cent, solution has kept delicate animal tissue for six years, and no doubt will keep it indefinitely. The possibility of preventing decomposition by means of a very small quantity of formaldehyde has led to its extensive use in a way detrimental to public welfare—in preservation of foodstuffs, notably milk."

This is true. Such chemical substances have their uses, but they are undoubtedly highly injurious when consumed day after day for a long time in the shape of preservatives. Such adulteration, which is so largely practiced nowndays, should be strictly forbidden by law THE Southern California Practitioner for April re-

practiced nowadays, should be strictly forbidden by law in California, as it has been already in some States of the Union.

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Wine Versus Whisky.

THE Fresno Republican has the following sensible remarks in regard to the possible extension of the use of light California wines, in place of whisky:

"The American who wants a drink for the alcoholic effect drinks whisky; the American who wants a cheap drink or a big drink drinks beer, and these two drinks are destined to monopolize the saloon-drinking of America, probably as long as we are uncivilized enough to maintain saloons. The market for wine is not to be found in saloons, nor among those who drink in saloons. It is in the homes and on the tables of respectable temperance people. There is very little market, among such people, for even good whisky, sold under its right name.

"There are enough people in the United States able to drink pure wine at a reasonable price to consume more than California can ever produce, and all—we are likely to import from France, besides. But the purity of the average wine of commerce must be an established commercial fact before the use of wine will ever become general among these people. Some of them will be tectotalers, and wear out their nerves with coffee or to-bacco, while some will be drinkers, and fire their brains with whisky or dull them with beer, thus contributing their quota to the annual crop of saloon-made drunkards. They might drink good wine, in civilized fashion, to the improvement of their own temperance and, incidentally, to the enhancement of the prosperity of the wine-growing regions."

A FRENCH professor, in an address on the measures adopted by different nations for the prevention of consumption, declared that alcoholism is the most potent factor in propagating tuberculosis. He quoted a table, showing the ratio of deaths from tuberculosis in 10,000 inhabitants, compared with the annual consumption of nal, by Dr. E. F. Miller, on "Digestion Versus Fermenta-tion:"
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OLD EARTH'S ANTICS.

QUEER TRAP SET IN WASHINGTON TO CATCH THE FIRST SIGNAL.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, May 27, 1902.—While a corps of our seismologists are studying the terrible antics of Mother Earth in the Lesser Antilles, others are slyly watching her here and are keeping set a queer trap, baited to catch the slightest tremor which might affect our portion of her unstable crust.

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In a cell beneath the Weather Bureau building this manimate observer is waiting and watching. It rests upon a deep slab of cement, partly buried in the ground. An iron stand resting upon this foundation—which superficial earth-jars cannot distrub—supports this "seismoscope," composed primarily of a hanging weight from whose top extends upward a needle whose platinum point fits within a platinum-lined hole. The slightest tremor of Mother Earth will cause a corresponding jar of the balanced weight and each movement of the latter will be greatly exaggerated by the long needle's point. Should this point touch the rim of its snug enclosure an electric circuit would be closed through a wire extending into the annex building of the Weather Bureau. Here the very fraction of the second when the earthquake occurs, will be automatically recorded upon a revolving drum of paper. The mark will be made by a delicate little pen outstretched over the white surface.

This delicate instrument has trapped earthquakes far

little pen outstretched over the white surface.

This delicate instrument has trapped earthquakes far distant from it, some which have created consternation at their foci, but which have been imperceptible here at the capital. But strange to say the great disturbance at Martinique lent no quaver to the carefully-poised needle. Indeed these are times when this great spinning top on which we dwell must be carefully watched at every point. Our continental domain lies within the very cen-

ter of the earth's greatest volcanic belt. This belt is disturbed to our north as well as to our south. "Are we specially favored by Providence, or is our time yet to come?" is the question which I have this week been pass-ing about among our great corps of official geologists.

The Great Volcanic Belt.

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Lying dormant along our western coast are many volcanoes forming the center of this great volcanic belt which begins at Terra del Fuego, creeps upward along the western coast of South America, through Central America and into Mexico, where it broadens to cover our Pacific Coast ranges and ascends along the shore of British Columbia, lining Alaska and passing over Bering Sea to descend along the Oriental coast line of the Pacific even farther than the Philippines. The volcanoes of the West Indies are offshoots from this great chain of fire which surrounds also the craters rising from the bed of the Mid-Pacific. In the West Indies, in Alaska, in the Philippines cones strung on this long string are breathing fire, but within Uncle Sam's domain a peaceful quiescence obtains and why?

"There is a possibility that our volcanoes will become active, but the probability is alight, in the light of science," said Geologist J. S. Diller of the Geological Survey. "Of course we cannot predict such a phenomena. Previous to the year 79 Vesuvius was not recognised by the Greeks and Romans as an active volcano. At that time the summit was a large crater, for centuries looked upon as long extinct. The first warning of a renewed eruption was the earthquake of '63. Moderate carthquakes followed at intervals until the disturbance culminated in the great catastrophe of '70, which destroyed Herculaneum, Pompeii and Stablae.

Some Volcanic Activity Here Now.

"There is some volcapic activity in the United States proper," added Mr. Diller. "Close to and at the southern edge of Lassen Peak, California, there is a spot known as Bumpus Hill. It emits hot, sulphurous gases, which in places bubble up through boiling mud pools. A short distance east of the same locality there is another small, boiling mud lake. Once there was great volcanic activity

in the large volcanic field stretching from Yellow Park to Mt. Rainier and embracing large parts of ington, Oregon, idaho and California. This field particularly active during the Miocene period, but was many thousands of years ago. From that time activity has been gradually ceasing and probably conly within the past two centuries. Generally vonction wears itself out, but it not infrequently has that it repeats Itself."

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Mt. Hood, which bears to Portland, Ore., the same at the ton which Vesuvius bears to Naples, has lately observed to be dotted at the top with steaming jets other openings, the sulphurous fumes from which sometimes so strong as to be overpowering, while at the discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from which sometimes so strong as to be overpowering, while at the discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from which sometimes to discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from which will be discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from which will be discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from which give rise to fear of an eruption. But no such event taken place at its crater within the memory of man. In California there are signs of lingering volcanic In the center of Mono Valley, at the eastern base of Sierra Nevada, lies Mono Lake, a body of intensely kaline water. In this lake are two islands, on the lar of which—a volcanic exter—hot springs bubble while many orifices exhale hot vapors. These phonomena are remnants of volcanic energy. The smallsland is a partially submerged crater which bears dences of having been in cruption at a recent date, the south of the lake rises a range of volcances, kno as the Mono craters—more than twenty in number.

Mt. Rainier, the beat specimen of a single peak with the United States proper, which rises practically fithe sea level near Tacoma is a volcano more probadormant than dead. Geologist S. F. Emmons of Geological Survey, says that when he climbed it in 1 he found upon it evidences of internal heat at no gradepth below the surface. He saw issuing countless, of steam and gas, varying in size from a pin fiead to inch in diameter, all coming out of the crater's respective to the crat

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Near these the ice was melted to form hollow caverns, large enough for him and his companion to enter and warm themselves. These same phenomena were observed by E. C. Smith, who took a daring party to the summit in 1833.

Eruption Here in 1841.

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A French Canadian told Mr. Emmons that Mt. St. Helen's, in Washington State, sixty miles north of Mt. Hood, was in active eruption during the winter of 1841-2, and that the light from its crater was then so intense that one could see to pick up a pin in the grass, at midnight, twenty miles distant. With the aid of his field glass Mr. Emmons distinguished the apparent track of a lava flow which had cut its way through many miles of the forest on the mountain side. Lava has flowed north for twenty miles, and in some piaces has passed through forests of fir, 'cooling about large trees and taking exact casts of their charred trunks.

Mt. Baker, Washington, the most northerly of our volcanoes in the United States proper, was in eruption in 1843, according to the testimony of natives as well as of officers of the Hudson Bay Company. In that same year Mt. St. Helen's is said to have been in eruption again, covering the whole of the neighboring country with ashes. The Skagit River, near by, was obstructed and all the fish therein are said to have died. Indeed, "the country was on fire for miles around."

Mt. Adams, near Mt. St. Helen's, in Washington, is another of our great volcanoes, but it has not been in eruption within historic times. Mt. Pitt, in Southern Oregon, bears the remnant of a crater at its snow-covered summit, and has openings at its sides, from which lava has flowed in years past. The Three Sisters and Mt. Jefferson, to the north of Mt. Pitt, are ancient volcanoes, while Mt. Mazama also in Oregon, bears in its hurned-out funnel Crater Lake, a cavity six miles in diameter, filled with water 1875 feet deep and 6239 feet above the sea level. This lake is surrounded by nearly vertical walls, in some places 2200 feet high, making the great cavity from rim to bottom 4000 feet deep.

The Cinder Cone, a volcano ten miles northeast of Lassen Peak, California, is said to have been in eruption as late as January, 1850, but Geologist Diller has made an investigation of this crater, which pr A French Canadian told Mr. Emmons that Mt.

In Southeastern idaho there are two or three small, extinct craters. In Utah, 125 miles south of Sait Lake may, there are several others that once burst from the oction of Lake Bonneville, which during a geologic seried thousands of years ago flooded the now low and seid valleys of Utah.

In Nevada, twenty-two miles south of Wadaworth, are remants of volcanoes in the form of extinct cratera filled with a strongly alkaline water still bubbling from the mysterious bowels of the earth. These are known as the "soda lakes."

The claim shows itself in New Mexico, at Mt. Tayler, and in Arizona, at San Francisco Mountain, both long

In Central America there are twelve active volcanoes and nineteen others in quiet eruption. In Mexico there are been outbursts simultaneous with the Martinique insister. In Alaska, to the north of us, according to legiogist Becker, forty volcanoes have been in eruption

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Twenty-five of the Aleutian Islands, stretching across lering Strait, now show signs of activity, in their raters. Mt. Wrangell, Alaska, was in eruption in 1819 and still sends forth a column of steam. Illiamna, on he west coast of Cook's Iniet, awakened from a period of repose in 1773, and has since kept in a state of mild stivity. Within the past ten years it has been known a till timber over hundreds of square miles.

Mt. St. Augustine, another of Uncle Sam's volcanoes, a Cook's Iniet, went into violent eruption in October, till, and caused a tidal wave thirty feet high, which bluged houses in the village of Alexander. Geologist hall of the survey says that he saw a cloud of steam saing from its crater in 1895. At the same time Bogosof, in Bering Sea, went into eruption.

Our Insular Volcanoes are Glowing.

Uncle Sam annexed the monarch of modern volcanoes then he put the Hawaiian Islands under his flag. The lary lakes of Mauna Loa are among the modern wonders of the world. The great volcano is in constant activity, and it is but one of many scattered among the Sandwich foup. Active volcanoes are also found throughout the hilippines and the most notable of these are Mayon, in amon and Buhayan, in Mindanao. Violent earthquakes re frequent in our new Oriental possessions. In 1863-4 the nitre province of Zamboanga, Mindanao, was fearfully evastated.

Is the East Safe?

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There are no evidences of recent volcanic activity in the central and eastern-portions of either the United States or Canada. Recently there were reports of an outburst in Mebraska, but Geologist Darton of the survey, who has recently studied that region, tells me that this was but a bank of lignitic coal, set fire either by lightning or apontaneous combustion.

In early geologic times there were active volcances all along our eastern coast. These were located chiefly on the axis of the Blue Ridge Mountains and in other old mages now composed of the most ancient crystalline rocks. It is probable that the most recent cruption occurred near Meriden, Ct. Some of these craters were found also in the vicinity of Boston and along the coast of Maine.

SAVAGES IN BRITAIN.

RELICS OF BARBARIC CUSTOMS STILL TO BE FOUND IN THE ISLES.

From Pearson's Weekly.

T WILL probably be news to most people that there are still living in remote, and, for the most part, outlying portions of the British Isles, people whose dwelling places, and mode of life in general, are but

wery little removed from those of savages.

In many of the lesser known Hebrides, for instance, In many of the lesser known Hebrides, for instance, the people are as much cut off from civilization as are the Inuits or the Congo dwarfs. Their homes are, so far as outward appearance goes, exactly like Kaffir huts; just rough heaps of stones a few feet high, surmounted by circular straw roofs. Chimneys, as a rule, are conspicuous by their absence, and the reek of the peat smoke fills each interior. Men, women and children go barefoot, even in the depth of winter.

Whisk up the average stay-at-home Englishman, set him down suddenly among these strange folk, and then ask him to guess what part of the world he is in. He would probably name half a hundred outlandish places, in Asia, in Africa, and America; but it is practically certain he would never once guess that he was on a

tain he would never once guess that he was on a British island. Even the language of the natives—

British island. Even the language of the natives— Gaelic—would be quite unintelligible to him.

Not, of course, be it understood, that these hardy fishermen are savages in the sense of being degraded, gluttonous or cruel. On the contrary, they are a fine, healthy, hospitable race, and exceedingly religious and temperate. But it is doubtful if their standard of living is even up to that of many aboriginal tribes; and it is certain that they know for the most rest guite as little as little. certain that they know, for the most part, quite as little of what is going on in the great world around them.

Savages in Ireland.

A similar remark applies to not a few remote islands A similar remark applies to not a rew remote issands off the west coast of Ireland, where may be studied primitive habits of life which have remained unaltered since the days of the semi-legendary Firbolgs. The dwellings on many of these remote outposts of Britain to not even pretend to be weather-proof. They are herely rough, beach stone built hovels, with thatched proofs tied on by stone-weighted visus, and, of course. roofs tied on by stone-weighted wisps, and, of course, no chimneys. Men, women and children are all obliged to work at the fishing and in the fields.

In parts of Connemara, too, is preserved a curious custom, which is exactly akin to the summer migration of the savage Samoyeds and their reindeer. With the coming of spring the entire population of several villages will close their winter dwellings, tie their infant children on their backs, carry with them their shovels, some corn and potatoes, with a few pots and cooking utensils, drive their cattle before them, and migrate

into the hills in search of fresh pasture for their flocks.

Arrived there they build mud huts, or summer houses, of sods and wattles, and proceed to cultivate and sow with corn a few fertile spots in the neighboring valleys. They remain thus for about two months of the spring and early summer, till the corn is sown. Then, their stocks of provisions being exhausted, and the pasture consumed by their cattle, they return to the shore, and eke out a precarious existence by fishing. No further attention is devoted to the crops, until they return to heap them in the autumn, in a manner similar to the spring migratio

Cornishmen Worship Flora.

The goddess Flora is worshiped annually on May at Heiston, in Cornwall, with much pomp, ceremony and rejoicing. On the evening of the previous day practically the entire adult population sallies forth into the surrounding countryside for garlands and green branches, just as did the ancient Romans eighteen cenbranches, just as did the ancient Romans eighteen cen-turies ago. The main feature of the festival is a curious dance performed to a sprightly tune, said to be used also in Wales and in Brittany; and on "Flora Day," as it is locally termed, both doors of all houses are kept open, in order that the strings of dancers may pass through them at pleasure. For any householder to close his doors would be to invite misfortune and ill-luck throughout the ensuing year.

Nearly all travelers in Central Africa have referred to the curious custom, prevalent among almost all pagan native tribes, of driving quantities of nails into sacred trees and other objects that have been adjuged worthy of veneration; and this not in malice, but as a religious rite, the nails in question being intended as votive offerings.

Exactly the same thing may be witnessed today at the sacred well of St. Macbrubha, in Loch Marce, Ross-shire, where is an ancient oak tree studded with count-less nails of all sizes, the offerings of invalid pilgrims who came to worship and be cured. Pennies and halfpennies, also, are to be seen in enormous quantities, driven edgeways into the tough bark; and a friend of the writer's, who visited the spot some little time back, discovered in a cleft high up in the trunk what he took to be a shilling. On being extracted, however, it proved to be a counterfeit. Probably the donor, finding that he could get no value for his coin in the natural world, concluded he might as well try, as a last resource, what effect it might have in the spiritual.

found also in the vicinity of Bosson

of Maine.

But none of these ancient craters will ever become active again unless an earthquake of great power should lay open the rocks now hiding a flery furnace which, although long sealed by time, may yet lie smouldering beneath us.

The majority of seismologists are coming to the belief that earthquakes cause volcanoes rather than that volcanoes give birth to earthquakes. The expedition to Martinique and St. Vincent may throw some new light canoes give birth to earthquakes. The expedition to Martinique and St. Vincent may throw some new light can this problem.

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St. Maebrubha with their main that they are assisting at a pagan ceremony. But they most undoubtedly are. Well worship has always occupied an important place in pagan is ship has always occupied an important place in pagan the sacred cak, before which each pilgrim must thrice kneel ere humbly presenting his offering—what is but an obvious survival of the sacred groves of drudical times? Similarly, the final rite, in which the patient is towed thrice round the island at the stern of a boat with the course of the sun, is clearly a custom

derived from those distant days, when the adoration of that orb, the visible source of light and life, was the ordinary and obvious duty of those whom he benefited. *************************

Scots Bury Cattle Alive.

But these are harmless observances. There is a darker side to the picture. For instance, the cock has always played a prominent part in paganism the world over. In India, in Ceylon, in Hayti, he is to this day openly sacrificed by being buried alive. So, too, is he in parts of Scotland; but secretly, at dead of night, with much mystery; the object being to effect a cure in cases of episupposed to dwell in those afflicted by these terrible supposed to dwell in those amicieu by maladies. Also, it is said, it is by no means unknown among the Highland crofters for one of a herd of cattle to be interred alive after a similar fashion, as an offering to the spirit of the murrain, when that disease, or nything resembling it, is more than usually prevalent.

Paganism is something which one does not usually arsociate with Catholic Ireland. It is a fact, however, that along parts of the wild Kerry coast, mystic rites, which savants have had no difficulty in identifying with those incidental to the worship of the Greek god Priapus, are performed to this day with more or less regularity.

Idealized Human Sacrifice.

The natives—wild, ignorant fisherfolk for the most part—are shy of letting strangers know anything about the rites in question, and inquirers are usually bluntly told to mind their own business, and not to pry into matters with which they have no concern. It is known, however, that the principal ceremony is emblematic of those human sacrifices that were undoubtedly exacted by

A youth of fifteen or sixteen is the central figure. On morning of the day appointed he is stripped naked and carried to the sea beach, accompanied by numbers of fishermen, their wives and daughters. In front of him marches an aged man flourishing a hatchet. rear of the procession is closed by another venerable man with a saw, which he also brandishes in the air at certain stated intervals.

on as the cortège arrives at the water's edge, the lad is dipped thrice into the sea, after which the whole following, both men and women, form a ring round him and shout joyfully. Certain emblematic passes are also made over his head and heart with the saw and the hatchet, after which he is carried, still aude, back to the village whence he came. This mummery is supp to not only insure to fishermen taking part in it an abundant harvest of the sea, but to also secure to the abundant harvest of the sea, but to also secure to the community at large teeming flocks and fruitful fields.

A Flannel God.

This, of course, is paganism pure and simple; but it a refined and idealized form of paganism. In some of the outlying islands, however, and notably in Innis-kea, off the coast of Mayo, actual idolatry was openly prevalent well within the memory of people now liv-ing; and, it is creditably averred, is still secretly prac-

The inniskes idol is of stone, is called in the Irish language "Necvougt," and has been from time immemorial religiously preserved and worshiped. In appearance the god resembles a thick roll of homespun fiannel, ance the god resembles a thick roll of homespun which arises from the custom of dedicating to it of that material whenever its aid is sought.

sewn on by an old woman, its priestess.

Of the early history of the image no authentic in tion can be procured, but its power is believed by its votaries, the islanders, to be immense. They have re-course to it in sickness, they invoke its ald alike in preserving from danger their friends, and in confounding their enemies; and especially is it solicited when it is de-sired to calm the waves, to admit of the fishermen pur-suing their vocation or visiting the mainland for sup-niles.

HOW ICEBERGS FORM

PIECES AS LARGE AS EIGHT CITY HOUSES BREAK OFF GLACIERS.

[Cassell's Magazine:] To bring the formation of those wonderful natural creations, icebergs, within the general understanding many efforts have been made by writers. One of the latter, who was one of the expedition that went north under the command of Lieut. R. E. Peary in 1896 and 1897, rays that the fleating masses of ice, with their pinnacled tops that we used to see in geographics, were missing, though here and there a slender spire would rise from well-angled and curious-shaped masses. In all cases the here were in a way solid with alcohol.

In all cases the bergs were in a way solid, with slant ing sides, showing cairns here and there, and having dat tops, of all sizes and heights. The glaciers from which the bergs break off crop out all along the Green land coast, their source being the great ice cap, which covers the interior of Greenland. The constantly-accumulating snow, compressed by wind force, is forced outward into the waters of Baffin Bay, Davis Strait and Smith Sound until the great mass breaks off and floats away as an iceberg.

The ice of the berg looks like great masses of chalk or loaf sugar, garnished or glistening like powdered glass. At times it is pure white, at others it is greenish. This greenish tone is caused by reflection of light upon masses of ice under water thrown back upon the exposed surface. The shadow side away from the sunlight is a beautiful blue, traceable to the reflection from the sky.

APPEARANCES

Custon er (looking at photo:) Who is this serious, i tellectual-looking gentleman, with the eyeglasses, and surrounded by all the books?

Photographer: That, sir, is a portrait of Bill Dubbs, the famous comic opera comedian.

Customer: Ah, I see; and over there you have a pic-ture of him in a tramp make-up?

Photographer: Not at all, sir; that is a photograph of Prof. Thinkdeen, the celebrated biologist.—[Jewish

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ANNOYING CONDITIONS ENCOUNTERED BY AMERICAN PEDAGOGUES.

From a Special Correspondent.

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M ANILA (P. I.) April 15.—Frequently happenings in these islands become somewhat distorted in traveling the long journey to the States, and possibly the recent use of a United States gunboat to collect native teachers for a vacation normal institute, if unexplained, might easily take on an aspect of education by force. That the gunboat Napindan did collect native teachers from the ports of Laguna province and carry them to Santa Cruz, is a fact. But the circumstances making this necessary arise from the closing of the ports of some of the provinces on account of the disturbed conditions in Laguna and Batangas provinces. No native or commercial boats are allowed to touch at these ports, and travel by land is almost impossible. The schools of these provinces have been holding regular sessions, and during the long vacation, now just commencing, the native teachers are given a month's training in the provincial normal institutes. A perplexing problem was happily solved by the military authorities, who gave orders that the gunboat Napindan, which patrois the coast of this province bordering on Laguna de Bay (an inland lake twenty miles across,) should stop at the principal towns and gather up the waiting teachers and take them to the school. This was promptly and thoroughly done, and this particular normal institute is now instructing over one hundred and fifty native teachers in American school methods and language. But at first sight the statement that a gunboat was used to "round up" the natives for a school has a startling suggestiveness.

Troublesome Quarantine Regulations.

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The normal institute at Morong, on the other side of Laguna de Bay, had troubles of its own. No gunboat was available for service on that side, and the teachers from the province of Rizal, for the most part, had to travel by way of Manila and Pasig, where the quarantine regulations made great delay. Native beats on this side of the lake were prevented from plying from port to port, on account of precautions taken to prevent the spread of cholera, which had recently broken out in Manila. One small military launch, running on alternate days, was the only transportation available. On this side of the lake the mountains come down so abruptly to the shore that only trails exist suitable for ponies. By dint of much telegraphing and energetic work on the part of the division superintendent and American teachers, the normal institute was in successful operation before the end of the week, with 127 native teachers and aspirants in attendance.

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In the province of Cagayan, at the northern end of Luzon, a Sourishing institute was opened on March 24, with an attendance of ninety-three, only to be closed by order of the Board of Health on the afternoon of the same day, on account of an epidemic of smallpox in the city among the natives. The opening of the vacation normal in Manila itself was postponed one week by the Board of Health, until it was found that the cholera was not spreading rapidly.

Vigan, in the province of Ilocos Sur, shows the best attendance at the normal institute, having 351 Ilocano teachers and candidates enrolled.

Natives Corralled and Taught.

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Another feature of school work, unparalleled in the entire world, or in the world's history, is taking place in Batangas province. As will be remembered by the reader, Batangas has been once under civil government, only to be returned to the care of the military, owing to the activity of the bands of ladrones and the support, through fear, if not sympathy, afforded by the inhabitants. A few malcontents, striving for the warrior's renown, have succeeded in attracting a considerable following and compelling tribute from the peacefully-inclined natives. The plan of action undertaken by Gen. Bell included the concentration of the inhabitants into the best towns of the province, and the destruction of the crops on the outlying and unguarded regions. This served a double purpose—protecting the peaceful natives from molestation, and making sure of the character of any found outside the prescribed limits. In the selected towns, new districts were laid out in admirable order, the natives from the same villages being grouped together, with a chief citizen to lead and represent it, and to be the responsible head of that section, in sanitary and other matters. Food had been collected by the military, and probably never in their lives has the majority of these people been so well fed and housed. But the interesting fact that relates to the situation is that in each of these sections a schoolhouse has been built, where the children continue the studies begun in their original villages, under the instruction of native teachers supervised by the American teachers. In the eight towns where American teachers are stationed, there are over two thousand children in daily attendance at these schools, under the personal oversight of the American teachers. Accurate figures for the entire province are not at hand, but in the town of Tanauan the schools have an enrollment of 2161, with an average attendance of 1985. These figures show that certainly the rising generation

The value of the work done by these schools is in-

Gathered in by the Police,

An amusing incident occurred in one town where the Presidente was much interested in the night schools. He visited the school on a certain night, and found but three or four present in the girls' school. He looked disappointed and scowled, but made no comment. Arriving at the room occupied by the men's class, he found the same condition. The American teachers were present, at each school, proceeding with the work and perplexed at the small attendance. The Presidente scowled deeper, stamped on the floor and made some explosive remarks. Then he stepped to the open window, blew his whistle, and when the native police appeared in response to the summons, asked the teachers to furnish lists of the pupils enrolled in the night school. Armed with theso, the policemen were started out with orders to bring them to the school. It so happened that a wedding was being celebrated by one of the wealthy native families and the missing pupils were almost all in attendance there. In a few minutes the absentees came trooping in, all in finery of Filipino evening gala dress, escorted by the police, and for the remaining hour of the session a very attentive lot of richly-dressed men and women gave close attention to the lessons, under the watchful eyes of the Presidente and police!

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Besides the things which interfere with the work of the schools, there are many things which give the teachers personally cause for anxiety and complaint. The severe blow caused by the withdrawal of the military commissary privilege last summer has been partially compensated by the establishment of a civil supply store, under the charge of the Philippine Constabulary, and the opening of branches in many of the provinces. The irregularity and slowness of mail communication still cause much trouble.

The Salary Hardship.

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But of all the troubles, the payment of salaries in local currency is the most acute and works the greatest hardship. Although the teachers were appointed at a stipulated salary, payable in United States currency, the Philippine Commission, since last October, has made all appropriations for salaries of civil employés in local currency. At that time the ratio of two pesos of local currency to one dollar of United States, as fixed by the commission, was nearly the commercial rate. Since then the commercial ratio has been mounting higher and higher. On the first of January the Commission again fixed the ratio at 2.10 to 1 for the first quarter of this year, and on the first of April it again advanced the ratio to 2.27 to 1. But never once during this time did the legal ratio overtake the commercial, although it came within a few points when the ratio was changed. As the ratio is fixed at the beginning of the month and the civil employé, even at the earliest, does not receive his pay before the end of the month, the commercial ratio has had thirty days' start and there is a consequent loss of several per cent. Teachers in the provinces are paid on vouchers, which are mailed to them during the month, and those with good mail facilities receive them in time to sign and return to Manila by the end of the month. In more remote places mail only comes once or twice a month, and is a long time on the way. When the voucher reaches Manila, a check is sent in symment of it. This check does not reach the distant stations until two weeks or a month after leaving Manila. With the ratio steadily rising during this time, the value of the check is much depreciated.

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At only two points in the islands are there any banks—in Manila and Hollo. It is possible to cash checks at some of the larger towns, and sometimes the provincial treasurers can cash an occasional check. The military officers cannot help, because local currency checks are not accepted in military accounts. It is significant that during military government all payments were made in United States money, and the army is still run entirely on United States money. So the teacher is obliged to arrange as best he or she can to get money in exchange for the check. In many places one teacher will take several checks, make a journey to some large town, receive several heavy bags of big Mexican dollars, and bring them back. Quite a number of economical teachers saved their checks until vacation time, and then when they had them cashed found they were losing from eight to fifteen per cent. of their salaries, through no fault of their own!

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fifteen per cent. of their salaries, through no fault of their own!

Such a condition of affairs in the United States would raise a revolution immediately. Many teachers are obliged to send money home for support of family or relatives, for insurance, repayment of educational expenses, etc. The few money-order postoffices here have at times allowed civil employes to send not over fifty dollars during any one month, and pay for the same in local currency at the established ratio. When, however, the commercial rate has become much higher than the Commission's fate, the postoffices have been obliged to wholly refuse this Mexican money. Then the teacher, if obliged to remit, is forced to buy United States money outside, before sending. At the end of March teachers were paid salaries for that month at 2.10; but the commercial rate was already about 2.28 or 2.30. The stores have for the most part put their prices on a gold basis, and here again the teacher has to lose even on purchases made here. In a land where living expenses are so very high, this loss is very serious.

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That this condition of affairs is unjust cannot be disputed. But it is not so easy to see any prospect of stability. Customs dues are collected in local currency and American money is refused at the Customshouse, to the great loss of the insular government. Hence the Commission has not sufficient United States money to appropriate for salaries. The legislation proposed by Congress does not seem to promise anything but continued fluctuations, owing to the peculiar conditions existing here. While the military government was in control, all

appropriations were in United States currency, and ployes received what they were promised. Nothing he a return to that money now seems to guarantee stability. Surrounded as this archipelago is with silver-using as gold-hoarding peoples, it is feared that large amount of gold will be drained from these islands. The fear that a good money will not remain here, and a bad ow we have already in great quantity and the people not he speculating business do not care for any different brands of experimental currency.

Many teachers had planned to take trips to Japan during the long vacation, but on account of the quarantine against cholers, many days would necessarily be spent on board steamships both in Manila and in Japan and large additional expense incurred by the exorbitant prices charged for subsistence while in quarantine. For the same reasons, schedules are broken up and fewer boats can make the trip. The transportation companies engaged in interisiand trade have taken advantage of the situation to advance their freight rates (already very high,) by fifty per cent, thus increasing the expense of shipping supplies to schools.

In many parts of the islands the American teachers are members of the Board of Health, and during these days are rendering noble duty toward preventing the spread of the choiers and improving the sanitation of the towns.

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All these drawbacks have a serious effect on the teachers, and even if it does not at present lower the efficiency of the teaching force, will influence them to return to the States as soon as they honorably can do so.

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THIRTEEN YEARS ON HIS YACHT.

STRANGE LIFE OF A GENEROUS AMERICAN MIL-LIONAIRE ABROAD.

[London Express:] The story of Myron Baynard rown of Brightlingsea has already been partly told in

Last week his aunt appeared, and wanted him to re-turn home to America, but he has declined, and may remain for some time yet.

Mr. Brown, who for thirteen years has lived in his yacht off the Brightlingsea coast, is an American millionaire.

During that time steam has been kept up on his yacht ready for him to sail at a moment's notice, but the attractions of the Essex coast have been too strong for him.

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As a man of 36 he left the shores of America to anchor in the North Sea.

Since 1889 the huge amount he has given away cannot be called charity, because some of the recipients of the American millionaire's bounty are noted "wastrels." Mr. Brown gives for the pleasure of giving.

Sometimes it happens that the men or women to whom he gives are in urgent need of money. More often than not they are of the genus cadger, but in each case this strange millionaire gives without reflection or without inquiry.

All the year round he receives shoals of begging letters, which arrive at the rate of a sack each day. He reads them all carefully, and sends money to the writers of about one in every ten. The amounts he gives vary between a guinea and £1000.

It is an extraordinary sight to see the large number of boats laden with beggars swarming round his yacht, the Valfrei, waiting hours until he signifies by a nod that he will see one or two applicants.

Sometimes he will refuse to see anyone for days, and the boats wait in vain.

One sturdy beggar came regularly from London once a week for a year to see the capricious millionaire, but without seeing him. At the year's end Mr. Brown saw him, gave him £100, and told him not to come again.

Innumerable stories are told of Myron Brown's strange benevolence. At one time he would visit cottages and leave banknotes in children's clothing; at another he saved a boatman's life by sending him to a hospital and paying for an operation. On another occasion he paid the losses of an old man and woman who had sunk all in a bank.

Many are the tricks resorted to to deceive him; but it makes little difference.

Mr. Brown is a man of many moods. For days he will shut himself up in his cabin and refuse to even see the steward who waits upon him.

In the words of a boatman, "When the moon is full he never gives away a halfpenny, but when it gets on well to the half he throws

THE CZAR'S POSSESSIONS IN ASIA.

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The Czar's possessions in Asia embrace more than twice as much land as the United States proper. They are about as large as the whole of South America, and almost twice as much as Europe. The Russian possessions in Central Asia alone, including the regions now being opened up by the Trans-Caspian Railroad, are half as large as the United States, and the Czar is now being opened up by the Trans-Caspian Railroad, are half as large as the United States, and the Czar is now claiming the right to all concessions in Chinese Turkestan, a territory twice as big as the empire of Germany. Siberia is twenty-five times as big as Germany or France. It is 1,000,000 square miles bigger than Europe, and bigger than the United States, Central America and Mexico combined. Manchuria, which is now practically annexed to Siberia, is bigger than any country in Europe outside Russia; and Mongolia, which will probably follow suit, is one-third the size of the United States.

Herr Wilhelm Plevka, of Schimmel Gasse 18, Vienna, has resided in that house for 100 years, and has just celebrated this unusual centenary. He was born there, remained in the house when he married, and brought up six children there. He has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages.

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************* VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

A GEOLOGIST DESCRIBES THE CAUSES OF ST. PIERRE'S DESTRUCTION.

BY JAMES P. KEMP, A.B., M.M., for of Geology at Columbia University.

HE recent volcanic outbreaks in the West Indies have aroused great interest in this particular form through which the interior heat and energy of the h manifest themselves, and have raised questions scientific nature in the minds of a great many who

earth manifest themselves, and have raised questions of a scientific nature in the minds of a great many who had not previously given them much attention. These questions are not only attractive but direct investignation of them involves some elements of danger and they are withal, a bit uncanny.

All that we know in a general way about volcances and their attendant earthquakes has been accumulated by patient observation of both active and extinct cones and by interpretation of the observations in accordance with sound principles. Geology in this particular does us all great service because it brings to our aid in connection with the outbreaks in the Lesser Antilles the results of much careful work in all quarters of the globe, lasting through centuries and performed by many observers. If then, we briefly state the order of events in the West Indies we may afterward see how well they conform to a few general principles, which have been established in this manner.

Mont Pelee, in Martinique, and La Soufrière, in St. Vincent, have been recognized as old craters aince their discovery, but it is a long time, ninety years in fact, since the latter was active. A lake even accumulated in one of the craters. Gradually in the early part of May there were symptoms of reviving activity. Earthquake shocks were felt in their neighborhood; clouds of steam and other gases started up from the old vents and showers of dust and stone were blown into the air, because the vapors burst forth with explosive violence. As the days passed the violence increased, and soon an explosion of special violence in Mont Pelee tapped off a flood of molten rock which coursed in a destructive tide down the mountain. A day or two afterward a furious outburst cast the hot dust and larger fragulations outburst cast the hot dust and clouds of lava ove

over St. Pierre and utterly destroyed it.

On St. Vincent, at this writing, dust and larger fragments and gases have been the main emissions, and have caused the principal loss of life and damage. It is reported that the bottom of the sea has sunk several fathoms near Georgetown and that thus a considerable dislocation of the crust is indicated.

Islands Raised from Sea's Depths.

All the Lesser Antilles, from Saba through the Grena-dines and Grenada, are of volcanic origin, and they hall from the depths of the sea. We have no means of knowing their exact structure, but from our fuller knowl-

knowing their exact structure, but from our fuller knowledge of Vesuvius, as shown in the accompanying diagram, we can draw a pretty close inference.

Vesuvius rests upon the following described foundation, as has been shown by deep borings in Naples and by the mountain ridge of St. Angelo farthest southeast.

The lowest stratum is limestone of undetermined thickness. The volcano occasionally casts out blocks of it borne aloft from below.

Next above this is 150 feet of sandstone: then 700 feet

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On the top of the last named (first as a submarine vent and apparently in about six hundred feet of water.)
the young volcano built up a great layer of dust and
fragments 600 feet thick. Throughout this material are fragments 600 feet thick. Throughout this material are found marine shells. When the six hundred feet had been accumulated the vent had risen above the water and was able to construct the old crater known to the ancients. But before human records begin, the activity ceased, and at 700 B.C., the cone was cold and dead. Buddenly in the year 63 A.D., it showed signs of activity, and sixteen years after the usual warnings it broke out explosively in 79 A.D., and buried up Pompeli with its thousands of inhabitants. From that time to the present it has been quiet only for comparatively short periods.

In much the same way the cones and islands of the Lesser Antilles must have been reared. During periods of activity beds of fine and coarse fragments of volcanic rock have gathered in great quantity. Floods of lava and large masses intruded into fissures have bound them into a solid aggregate; islands and island cones have been raised above the sea until the present conditions

New, why do volcanoes break out? A number of oints are involved in an answer to this question. We now in the first place that the earth grows hotter as we descend and at rates that have been measured in deep mines and bore-holes, as shown in the accompany-ing table:

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Geneva, Switzerland		
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scent for an increase of one degree Fahrenheit and carry it out for twenty-five miles, we reach a temperature of 00 degrees, which is just about that of ordinary olten lava. Coupling this with the facts known about which is just about that of ordinary leances, it was natural for early observers to conclude at the interior of the earth was molten and that man

that the interior of the earth was motion and that man-kind lived on a crust twenty-five miles or more thick. But the astronomers and mathematicians soon re-minded the geologists that the earth is a rapidly rotating body which is subject to the deforming effects of cen-

trifugal force and to the attractions of the moon and other heavenly bodies which are believed to cause the occanic tides. They made the point that the earth be-haves like a body as rigid as steel. They therefore re-jected the conception of a fluid core as impossible.

Earth's Interior Pressure.

Next mathematicians attacked the problem on another side by reminding the geologists that the interior portions of the globe must support the outer portions, and that therefore the interior is subject to great pressure, as the following table by Prof. R. S. Woodward shows: Pressure in Pounds

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2		12,000
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Iron work and metal and other substances melt at well-known temperatures under the ordinary conditions of daily life, but if we subject them to great pressure the melting points rise. Hence, with regard to the rock of the interior, when it is under great pressure it does not melt at 2200 degrees. We cannot say just at what temperature it fuses, but it is quite likely that the increase of temperature may appear except the increase. crease of temperature may never overcome the increase of pressure. It follows that the earth is solid clear

But volcanoes must derive their lava from some source, and so we have come to believe in the existence of local reservoirs of molten rock underneath the volcanic dis-

The distribution of volcanoes is evidently along great lines of upheaval in the earth and they and earthquakes are connected with fractures which penetrate the crust. Some force is, however, necessary to bring the lava to the surface. If the part of the earth which is on one side of a great fracture sinks, it may force the lava in the underlying reservoirs to rise through the fissures, and we are reminded of the reports which state that the sea bottom has sunk off St. Vincent. Gravity is thus the propulsive force. propulsive force.

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Others, however, lay emphasis on the vast amount of vapor held in the lava at such high pressure and temperature that it bursts with inconceivable violence and ascends in columns miles high in the air, when once it reaches the surface. They therefore trace the expulsion of the lava to its accumulation and final break for the upper air, bringing the lava with it in an irresistible, tumultuous rush. There are serious objections to the old belief that this vapor is sea water or any other form of surface-water which percolates downward, but it is reof surface-water which percolates downward, but it is re-garded by our most reliable observers as having been in the rocks from the time in which they first became con-

stituents of the earth.
Volcances are shifted from time to time. As the geologists reckon time, our Western States have not long been free from them. J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, has found one near Lassen's Peak, in California, with the trunks of trees still projecting through the beds of volcanic dust which killed them. Others have been described from Southern Utah in a remarkably fresh state of preservation, a result aided by the dry climate. Steam still issues from the context. by the dry climate. Steam still issues from the crater of Mount Rainier, but outside of the Alaskan Islands we have no historic record of eruptions in the United States

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KING EDWARD'S FAMILY NAME. THE PROBLEM AS SOLVED BY A LONDON NEWS-PAPER AUTHORITY.

clety:] A question is at present agitating the minds of the enlightened inhabitants of Sloux City, Iowa, U.S.A., which (as a correspondent from that somewhat remote locality kindly informs us) it is thought Modern Society alone is competent to solve. The ques-tion at issue is: What would the name of King Edward tion at issue is: What would the name of King Edward VII be if he ceased to enjoy his kingly title? In other words, what is the family name of his august house? Not a very easy question to answer, considering that His Majesty's forbears were sovereigns centuries before surnames, as we now understand them, were used at all. However, here is our answer to the conundrum.

Dynastically, King Edward belongs to the Hanoverian line, or (to speak more exactly) to the line of Brunswick-Lunebourg, a branch of which became the royal line of England when George I, son of Princess Sophia (granddaughter of James I) and of Ernest Augustus, Elector of Hanover, ascended the English throne in 1714. The family name of the Elector was Guelph, and Guelph, therefore, has been the surname of all the monarchs of England from George I to Victoria, inclusive. Queen Victoria married, as we all know, her cousin, Albert, Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, of the senior (though not now the kingly) branch of the House of Saxony. The family mame by which this house, which dates from the middle of the tenth century, came afterward to be known was Wettin; and this Dynastically, King Edward belongs to the Hanoverian

house, which dates from the middle of the tenth century, came afterward to be known was Wettin; and this
was, and is, the surname of both branches—the Ernestine and Albertine branches—of the House of Saxony
ever since. Our present gracious sovereign, therefore,
though maternally a Guelph, is paternally a Wettin;
and were he to become an American citizen (is Sioux,
we wonder, anticipating this as a result of the great
Morgan combine?) he would presumably be known as
Albert E. Wettin.

Miss Romantique: The foreign nobility, having nothing to do, must lead awfully monotonous lives.

Miss Peppey: Yes, I notice those that come over here never seem to have any change.—[Philadelphia

*********** CONFLICTING CLAIMS.

THE STORY OF A STRANGE LEGAL TANGLE IN MINING.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE month of March, 1898, a German woodchopper, who had entered into a small contract for supplying the restaurant of a mountain town with stove wood, brought one evening a small clod of very heavy earth or clay (seemingly) to the house of an intimate friend. He had picked it up from the dry river bed of the mountain stream, reputed to contain placer gold in small quantities. This man, an experienced prospector, pronounced it, after careful examination, a woold nurset weighing a little over even current. Under gold nugget, weighing a little over seven ounces. Under promise of strict secrecy, the prospector was taken to the place of discovery, which he found to be an open cave, situated under an immense projection of a rocky, hill, evidently the result of a protracted erosion, caused by mountain streams or rivulets descending from the surrounding mountains in rainy seasons. The cave entered fully thirty feet under the rocky roof thus formed, and its floor was covered with sand to the depth of about and its noor was covered what some to the spot and two feet. The two men dug for water on the spot and found a running streamlet as soon as they struck bedrock, about twelve feet below the surface. They washed some of the sand and found placer gold in paying quantitles. All this had easily been done in perfect secrecy, as the location was out of the way of all travel, in a region where no wagon road had ever existed, and which was accessible only to the foot of man, burro or mountain sheep. About a month after they had begun their secret harvest of the yellow metal, their work was interrupted for several weeks by a heavy flow of water aused by the melting snow of the surrounding moun-tains. As soon as the river bed had become dry once they returned to their work, finding the somewhat enlarged and a great accumulation of sand along the bottom. In this sand they discovered two gold nuggets of four and six ounces respectively; to each of them adhered a bit of quartz much softened and crum-bling to pieces under pressure of the fingers. The bling to pieces under pressure of the ingers. The miners then began looking for the quartz ledge, and soon discovered it, directly over their heads, in the over-hanging, immense rock or bolder. Thereupon they laid out a mining chaim in legal shape; they drew up the customary location notice, signed by both of them, and had it duly recorded under date of May 7, 1898.

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in the meantime a Scotchman, also a prospector, had gone over the rgion, but higher up over the top of the foothills of the mountain range, and he happened to find the outcroppings of a gold-bearing ledge on the surface of an immense rocky hill, which projected far into a cafion, forming a dry river bed. After clearing away the outcroppings, he discovered that the underlying ledge led permendicularly downward and helflying ledge led perpendicularly downward, and before he had excavated twenty-five feet, he struck what he knew at once to be a rich gold-bearing vein, well de-fined and about eighteen inches wide. He laid out a mining claim and filed on record a location notice in due form, dated May 11, 1898. Then he hired help and began developing his claim by sinking a shaft along the vein, which, without deviation, tended toward the earth's

The German and his partner, having secured their claim by filing a record, had no further occasion to observe secrecy in their undertaking. They had opened the ledge over their heads and, by means of gradually, the ledge over their heads and, by means or gradually, elongated scaffolding, were steadily digging upward; they soon ascertained that they had struck and were following a well-defined vein of gold-bearing quarts, about twenty-two inches in width. The descent into the narrow caffon where they were was several miles from their "find" and not of easy access. By means of burros they had dragged the few timbers they needed from time to time to the spot, and with the exception of an occasional hunter on the high cliffs, they never saw a human being about, on account of the limited nature of their outlook. The rock through which they worked was quite soft, and yielded readily to the crowbar, so

that no drilling and blasting were required.

The Scotchman above had the same experience after he had penetrated the rocky surface of his claim. Thus the had penetrated the rocky surface of his claim. Thus the two parties, one working down and the other upward, soon had shafts, the one over one hundred feet high, the other as many deep. Along about the first of July it appeared to the Scotchman that he heard peculiar noises somewhere under him, and at times he thought he felt slight vibrations in the surrounding rock. The German and his partner had about the same experience. This mutual sensation increased from day to day, until both came to the only rational solution of the mystery; one, that somebody was working the same claim below him, the other that someone was digging above him. At last the crust separating the parties became so thin that their voices reached each other. The Scotchman began singing, more defiantly than melodiously, "The Campbells are Coming," to which the German responded with the sonorous tune of "The Watch on the Rhine." A few strokes more, and the Scotchman fell into the arms of the German upon the senfolding. A suit for the rightful ownership of the mining claim

A suit for the rightful ownership of the mining claim was the result. The lower court decided in favor of the Scotchman. It held that, although his claim was filed for record four days after the location entry of the German, the latter could not claim anything above the sur-

face of the claim, and should have filed a placer claim upon the river bed or surface of the cañon.

The supreme court reversed this judgment, giving the claim to the German and his partner. It held that a mining claim entitled the claimant to the possesion of all the mineral contained within the bounds of said claim, be the same on the surface or below or above it; and as the location notice of the two partners was delivered, filed and recorded four days before the other, the former were declared to be the legal owners.

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ELL! ye see, it was sorter this way—we needed that hack—bad," Jim-Polk Day said, nodding his head after the manner of an oracle toward his three mounted neighbors. "Needed it in my business, as ye may say. Miss Sarah, she's done been tellin' me so all the year. 'Jim-Polk Day,' says she, 'you may talk tell the cows come home an' tell folks you've no need ter take the bankrupt law, but sho's you've knee-high ter er grasshopper, they'll say behind your back, "Man wouldn't go round with his fam'ly a-horseback, every beast totein' double and tribble, ef he could help it. Must be Jim-Polk Day cain't afford nothin' clse whar has he got money ter buy terbacker with?"

"I never let on ter her that I minded whut she said. I told her, 'Oh, yes! I'll git you er hack! I'm wore plum ter er frazzle totein' bables on er pillow. I been at it now twenty years—chen.' And so—and so—thar ye at!. And than's the hack."

He had begum with something of judicial caim. He ended almost abjectly apologetic. "The hack," a roomy, leather-curtained vehicle, drawm by a span of spanking grays, had halted in the middle of the road, ten yards behind. Jim Polk's oldest son, Andrew Jackson, drove it. He was 15 and called A-Jacks for short. Notwithstanding there were still plenty of mutholes in the big road, the hack had come from town, a matter of twelve miles, without getting a single splash upon its shiny wheels. A-Jacks looked down at them with a grin of shame-faced pride. Silently, in uncouth boyish fashion, he loved his mother, and his blooming elder sisters. He wanted them to be dazzled and delighted by the sight of the new equipage, without spot or blemsish.

Joe Poole, the neighborhood wag, scrambled from his saidle to the soat beside A-Jacks and began jumping up and down. The new springs rebounded so strongly he pretended to catch his breath as he said, "Lorder! but she's er bouncer an' er jouncer! No mistake!"

"Shet up, Joe! Them springs ain't nare mite too strong! Riccolect Miss Sarah weighs some herself. Then thar's er whole passel er

ground.
"I never meant no harm by tellin' the gospel truth."
He said: "You all know it is the truth. Man, that ain't much more'n half er man can court er gal ridin' horseback; he kin nrake up races an'sech, an' run off with her whar the old folks cain't say er word. So I'd say Jim Polk done right ter buy his hack, no matter whut it had cost him. But ef I had old man Anderson's passel, I'd never spend one five cents fer nothin' ter haul 'em 'round in; furthermo', I'd set each one of 'em ridin' by herself, eben ef she had ter ride er steer."
"Anderson's gals air sinful ugly," Gray admitted, judicially.

"And sinfuler many," Joe added. "Five full-grown, and the two twins fa'arly fryin' size, Teeny, you been keepin' the path hot ter Anderson's ever sence Christmas. Tell us, now—it's all between friends—which air ye settin' up to? Virgina-Tennessee, Carolina-Texas, er Kansas-Nebraska?"

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"None of 'em," Teeny said, squaring his shoulders impatiently. For a year past he had been fathoms deep in love with Rowena Day, Jim Polk's second daughter; for more than twice as long he had bashfully evaded pursuit by the geographical Anderson virgins, though a fine fiber of manliness had made him refuse to admit the pursuit even to himself.

Teeney had made no confidences, but Joe knew pretty well how the land lay. He had further a shrewd idea as to Teeny's plans for the June meeting which lay three weeks ahead. His eyes twinkled with merry malice as he retorted: "Lemme tell ye before I ferget, I promised 'em hast night you and me'd take 'em ter June meetin'. I knowed you'd been talkin' Texas of late, so want ter give ye a little experience in herdin'."

Jim Polk smiled, then frowned slightly, cleared his throat and said: "Much as we all laugh at 'em boys, them Anderson gals is kinder pitiful. I know they hate ter go two on er horse. Now June meetin' day thar'll be three good horses and side saddles doin' nothin' up at my house. You, Joe and Teeny, come by and git 'em fer the Anderson's 'ithout sayin' er word. Try, too, ter git three four more boys, so the whole gang can have er beau aplece—"
"Lordy! Jim Polk, you must wanter start er revival

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AT JUNE MEETING.

Fight that in the big road. Pixed that way—bear apiece and horse apiece—the Anderson gals sho'ly would think heaben had done come down to earth." Joe said then, flinging up his hat, "But I'm your man ter the last notch! Teeny, you take whichever one you please, my own self—she's so homely she' right down interestin."

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Inwardly Teeny ground his teeth. June meeting was held at Clay Bank church, full ten miles away. The road was for the most part level and shady. He had hoped to go and come, riding at Rowena's elbow, and somehow to tell her of his love. It was bad enough to have the hack upset all that, but nothing compared to finding himself thus forced to help in shepherding the Anderson flock. Yet he could not protest. Jim Polk, it was evident, fully approved Joe's plan—and Jim Polk's word was law. More than that, the humor of his discomfiture appealed to him. He laughed boyishly as he said: "You be right easy, Joe. You shall have all the States and Territories, every single one. As for me, I'll search the scripchers, I always did like Miss Rachel-Susan and Miss Jerusha-Ann, better'n all the rest."

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The hack was the focus of all eyes when upon June meeting day it drew up with a great flourish a little way from the church door. Clay Bank church stood in a wide, shady groye, hospitably unfenced. It was square, squat and stepleless, with log walls, many small-paned windows, three doors upon end and sides, and deep, overhanging caves. Within the floor was bare, half the benches backless, and the pulpit a box-like affair of unpainted deal. All this because those who worshiped there believed that religion was marred by frills of ornament or education. Denominationally they were primitive Baptists, though known locally as Hard Shells. Mrs. Day sat beside A-Jacks, ready to grab the reins if, in her opinion, there was occasion. Behind her the whole space overflowed with bright-eyed bloom. Rowena and Adelaide had each a child in her lap, and others under elbows and on crickets at their feet. Notwithstanding, Jim Polk, who rode at the wheel, had a very small boy up behind him and a crowing baby girl snugly nestled on his saddle bow.

Mrs. Day had the softest, motherly drawl. "Now, remember, you Rowe an' Addy," she said, as she clambered down and took the baby in her arms, "you ain't to be proud and look like you ware stuck up. Speak ter everybody you know, jest same as ef we didn't have the hack."

Joe and Teeny pounced upon them. "Now you have

hack."

Joe and Teeny pounced upon them. "Now you have done it! Nice time o' day ter git here!" Joe said reproachfully: "I know hit's your fault Jim Polk. Mis Sarah's never been this late befo'. Footwashin' is done begun—and ye can't git so much as ernother fica inside that yonder sacred edifice, much less folks."

"Why ain't you in thar? I though sho'ly you'd be bent and bound on findin' out the length o' Kansas-Nebraska's foot," Jim Polk said hushedly, but with twink-line area.

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His wife gave him a glance of mild protest, saying: "You oughter not talk that way Sunday, Jim Polk—not even ef we air at June meetin." "Tain't like other meetin' I know, but still—"

"But still it's the biggest picnic anybody ever saw,"
Joe broke in. Then, spreading his blue umbrella possossively over Addy's head: "Miss Sarah, lemme take keer o' this child fer ye, untel I have ter go back ter my jography lesson. Er good little boy like me oughter have some fun through recess time—"

"You, Joe! Hush!" Miss Sarah said, smiling over at Teeny who stood mute and blissful beside Rowena. "Now you boys have done acted so nice, don't you go and sp'ile it all, lettin' the Andersons see how much you'd ruther wait on—well, other gais."

Mis Sarah's eyes ranged the whole breadth of shade. It was flecked with people who could not get inside—about half in laughing groups, the others paired and conscious of nothing beyond the solitude of two. The church could not hold a quarter of the June meeting crowd, but since preaching went on from near sunrise to sunset, all who really cared to do it could come within gound of the gospel.

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The laughing groups walked in gay procession to the spring and thence on to the barbecue pit. The couples sat still—upon stamps, logs or the turf itself. With his heart in his eyes, Teeny made to lead Rowena thus apart. They had taken just three steps when a gay voice said behind them, "You ran off from me, but I followed. What do you think you deserve for treating me so ill?"

"She didn't run off from you, Mister Cleve Morton. It was me took her, in our own hack," Miss Sarah said valiantly, laying a detaining hand upon Rowena's shoulder.

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Joe whistled inaudibly. Teeny's eyelids narrowed over glints of blue steel. Jim Polk got very red, but interposed offhandedly. "It was thus—er—way, Cleve—Mr. Morton, I should of said—we didn't know, Miss Sarah and me, but whut 'twus all er joke, your talk o' wantin' Roweny's company fer terday—"

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"They know I'm in earnest now. Come, Rowe!" Morton said, speaking the name almost under breath. His eyes were eager, but his manner the perfection of deference. He was 30, well born, rich, idle and reckoned the greatest flirt in the countryside. Fate in the shape of a thunderstorm hod driven him to shelter in the Day homestead, and thus thrown him in Rowena's path. Her wholesome girlish beauty had taken him unawares, and stirred depths within him which no woman of his own sort had ever troubled.

"Come!" he repeated, holding out his hand. Rowe smiled an enchanting smile. "We were just goin' to the spring—Teeny and me," she said. "You come with us. Three always makes a jolly crowd."

"Pity—but Teeny's done idled erway the day o' grace," Joe interposed. "Thar comes Miss Rachel-Sue out o' the end door."

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"I'm sorry, Teeny!" Morton said, holding out his hand.
"After this, let nobody say the age of chivalry is past.
You're a better man than I am."
"Miss Sarah and Jim Polk'll agree with you thar," Joe

said, dryly. "But I can't stand here a-jowerin' with no body! School has took up agal'—and my lessons begin at Kansas-Nebraska."
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Joe dropped his head and answered meekly: "I we jest tellin' this passel o' folks it wus seeh hard work tryin' ter keep frum courtin' you."

"Oh, go off with you!" Kansas-Nebraska said, giving him a coquettish push. "Whyn't you behave nice like Teeny? You plague more in a minute 'n he does in a week."

Joe put his hand beside his mouth. "I'll tell youef you're right shore you can keep er secrit," he said. "Teeny is so plagued his own self, he don't have none ter square ter nobody else."

Martyrs at the stake have possibly suffered worst torment than Teeny endured that June-meeting day, but none of them ever faced their torments with a finer spirit. Patient, dogged, cheerful, he stuck by Râchel-Susan, stayed her with gourdfuls of cool spring water, comforted her with apples, provided her at dinner with crisp barbecue and plenteous pie, and after it let her lend him to a sequestered seat as a lamb is led to shiughter. He was certain she meant him to propose to her there, yet, though he did not see how he could well get around doing it, he did not flinch. Emotionally Rachel-Susan was built on such lines the young man who talked at all to her had to talk love. Notwithstanding Teeny was sure he would get out of it somehow. Joe might come to his relief.—Joe, who had deftly put several other fellows, one after another, into his own place beside Kansas-Nebraska. In addition, there were always snakes—snakes, which he could see, or hear, or smell, in the nick of time.

He was almost grateful to Rachel-Susan. She kept his surface consciousness so occupied he was only dumbly alive to the deep misery underneath. In spite of Miss Sarah, Cleve Morton continued to monopolice Rowena, standing, walking, sitting beside her, going with her in and out of church, evidently anxious to parade his enthrallment in the face of all the world. What girl 17 years old could withstand a man who was not only rich and a

and over. The unvarying answer wrought compassion for the buxom girl beside him.

Suppose she loved, even as he loved! Not himself of course—but somebody nameless, who passed her idly by! What could she say or do?

Teeny was very young for his years. He did not know that when woman disposes, man usually proposes whether or no. Rachel-Susan's chosen ambush was a low outcropping ledge some little way down the spring branch. The spring streef feet high, from whose top the earth stretched away, in long undulant reaches of virgin woodland. The whole top of it was free to the church crowds. Sweethearting couples, though, seldom went into it—it was the thing for them to keep in sight, and out of hearing.

The rise was so sheer. Teeny and Rachel-Susan leaned comfortably against it, she for the time being oblivious of anis, bugs, and the soiling of her white iscone's futed ruffles. Shrubs and saplings had root in the ramp all the way up. A favorite feat with boys and tomboys was to swarm up a high-growing hickory sapling, clutch it near the tip, hold with both hands, then swing off and outward into clear space. Commonly the bending sapling landed the swingers safe across the branch. Sometimes they fell short, and thereby sot wet feet. Sometimes, also, the sapling broke. But it was usually a sport of the latest afternoon, when the crowd was on the edge of breaking, so Rachel-Susan felt secure.

"Air you shore 'nough goin' ter Texas, Teeny?" she asked after they were well settled. Teeny looked at the whispering leaves overhead, and answered, sighing faintly: "I d'know yit, but I sprier reckon so."

"You oughter not so less'n you take and get manried," Rachel-Susan said, energetically. "Certain as you go single, it'll be norated up and down you couldn't stay here 'cause Roweny Day had give ye the sack."

"Well! All I got ter say is, she ain't! Nobody ain't; 'cause I ain't never been bold ernough ter court mobody. Who would have sech er poor stick as me?" Teeny returned, edging a little away. Rachel-Susan asked, her yole br

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richly-mossed roots, which grew within twenty yards of the ramp-side.

Rowe leaned against the big stem and lawlessly locked both arms around her blue muslin knees. Her hat was pushed far back—so far it framed her glowing face in a blue-flowered halo. Youth, supple grace, limpid innoceace, exhaled from her whole figure. Morton half kneit, three yards off, his eyes fast on her face. He tried to speak with his old airy ease, but in spite of himself a note of concern crept in an he said: "A-Jacks, my son, aren't there things you had rather do than stay here?"

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"Lots:" A-Jacks answered, standing on one leg and raising both arms high.

"Then—go and do them! I want to find out what they are," Morton said smiling. A-Jacks shook his head promptly, saying: "Miss Sarah told me ter stay here."

"She didn't understand—I am sure of it," Morton protested. "I myself don't mind your being here, but I want to ask your sister Rowe to marry me. Think how it will make you blush to hear me."

"Pho! You caint make dead-shore trap-triggers, ner hit er wild-goose, flyn', in the head. "Beeny Weakly can. I'm savin' Rowe fer him," A-Jacks retorted sturdily, making as though to hustle Rowena away.

Morton took off his hat to the lad, saying, "A-Jacks, you're a friend-worth having, but really you had better look out for Teeny. He's in dangerous company."

"I bleeve ye! And listen at that, will ye! I'd know Rachel-Sue's cackle 'mongst er thousand," A-Jacks said, holding up his hand. A thin, high laugh floated uphill to them. A-Jacks ran to the verge, with the others at his heels, peerd over, whistled inaudibly, and swarmed up an extra-stout hickory sapling.

"Watch out! I'm er-comin!' Ketch me, Teeny!" he shouted, as the sapling went whisking outward. His weight bent it only half way—thus he dangled in midair, high enough above the rocks and water to promise an ugly fail, if needs must be fail on them.

"Rowe! Rowe! Darling Rowe! Say you will take me, little as I deserve it!" Morton entreated, taking hold of her hand.

The girl paled and turned away her head, breathing hard. She would say nothing—indeed, she could not. This alluring fine gentleman was delightful company for a day. For a lifetime he could not compare with Teeny.

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A QUEER PEOPLE.

A TRIBE FOUND BY PROSPECTORS IN THE MEXICAN SIERRAS.

By a Special Contributor.

W E HAD been wandering about for many days on a prospecting trip in the Sierra Madres and had lost our way, but found something which quite apensed us. There were several of us in the party, Americans, but more Mexicans, for in Mexico the man can do but a quarter of the work a Mexican

One afternoon, after hours of fruitless wands ame upon a peaceful valley, apparently under cultiva-tion, in the midst of which was a small-village. Asking

see, in the midst of which was a small-village. Asking the Mexicans what place it was, and receiving the ineviable answer, "Quien sabe?" we worked our way down to the settlement. We were met on the outskirts by a few well-built, white-skinned, blue-eyed men, who respended to our "good-day" in well-spoken Spanish. We inquired what place it was, and were told that by the grace of the good Father above, it was called Cathita, and were invited, if we felt so inclined, to come and partake of their hospitality. Being very tired, we readily assented, and in the flowery Spanish language said that, with their gracious permission, we would avail curselves of their amiable offer.

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We were conducted to a large house in the center of the village, which we afterward learned was built expressly for the accommodation of guests, and awaited the coming of the chief, who, we were informed, had been sent for to welcome us. While we waited, we were busy taking note of our surroundings. The house in which we were was situated on the plaza, which was full as a server of the whole place asserted to be of sweet flowers. Indeed, the whole place seemed to be monstrous flower garden. The women and girls wore a beaddress of flowers, and garlands of roses. The little children, of whom many were playing in the plaza unter the trees, were as guiltless of clothes as on the day

the arrival of a benevolent-looking old man of al for they made way respectfully for him. His garment, or robe, was made entirely of the feathers of the ruby-throated humming-bird, and so evenly was it made that

it bore the appearance of shimmering cloth, whose hues changed with every movement. He came forward and held out his hand in greeting: "Welcome to the land of the Caihi-tas; welcome to Caihi-ta." the Caihi-tas; welcome to Caihi-ta."
We took his hand reverently, for his was a presence

command respect.
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"We are prospectors," I began.

"Oh." he broke in sadly, "more hunters after the yellow dust, which is the cause of so much evil. Let us put such matters away for the present, and take food."

We were not sorry at the suggestion, for our outdoor exercise gave us splendid appetites. Food was brought at this moment, consisting of tortillas and curds, followed by some carefully-prepared sweetmeat. After we had satisfied the inner man, I turned to the old chief:

"My friend," I said, "tell us what and who you are. Pardon our curiosity, but never in all our wanderings

Pardon our curiosity, but never in all our wanderings have we seen a people like unto you."

The old man smiled indulgently. "You are only ask-

ing what many have asked before you, and I will try to satisfy your curiosity, as I did theirs."

We brought out our eigarottes and settled ourselves comfortably in anticipation of an interesting story.

"Well," continued the chief, after puffing a few moments in silence, "we are called Caihi-tas, and this our only village is Caihi-ta. We are neither Mexicans, Indians, nor Aztees, though we are generally known as the 'White Indians.' Our tribe numbers 1000, no more, no less. We have lived here for many centuries, though we believe our forefathers came from beside a great salt In proof of this we have in our temple a small collection of shells. We worship the great Father, the sun, and treat all men with kindness and good-will, as He has commanded us to."

"Do you ever have crimes committed here, and what is their punishment?" asked one of the party, as the

The chief looked at him in surprise. "I don't know

what you mean," he said.

"Oh, such as killing one another, stealing, and such like," answered the other.

"We do not kill one another," said the chief simply.
"We have no occasion to do so, and the good Father has
forbidden us to take from others that which does not belong to us. If anyone offends against our laws, he is punished, and the offense is not repeated."

"You don't have to pay taxes in this out-of-the-way part of the world, then?" said another.

"Yes, we pay regularly. They send us notice, and in three days' time, if the good Father wills it, I send my young men with the requisite amount of yellow dust that men receive in payment."

"Why in three days' time?" I asked.

"All important matters are deferred for three days, in order to give our priests time to consult with our God."

"Where do you get the yellow dust?" asked one.

"That I cannot tell you," replied the chief. "For turies we have kept the secret, and not even offers of the greatest reward, or threats of the most horrible tortures move us. Many times have we been bribed to tell, but the secret will go with us to the great Father, from whence it came." He paused, then continued: "I will give you an instance of the great fortitude of our fore-fathers. About four hundred years ago the Spaniards came to our peaceful village, and demanded that we should show them our mine. The chief, my great-great-grandfather, refused, so they had him bound and thrown on his back, while they pulled out his teeth, one by one, and drew out his toe nails. This operation lasted two days, at the end of which time he expired, with his se-cret locked closely in his breast. The cruel general, finding he could gain nothing from us, withdrew his troops, after killing many of our men, who died as benitted them, without a murmur. Bands of bandits have burned our temple, and inflicted revolting cruelties on us, in order to induce some of the tribe to tell them the exact location, but never yet has man or woman shown the least sign of yielding." The old man ceased, and, the least sign of yielding. The out mands are tired; turning to his followers, said, "Our friends are tired; let us withdraw, that they may repose." Then, turning to us, and pointing to a pleasant-looking youth, "Your to us, and pointing to a pleasant-looking youth, "Your servant, there, will attend to all your wants. May the good Father protect you till we meet again on the mor-row." So saying, they all departed, leaving us with the

we soon made it known to him that we wished to re-tire, so he conducted us to another room, on the floor of which were spread several mats of a fine texture, which, he informed us, were our beds. He then with-drew, and we kay down, but did not sleep for some time, as we were busy discussing the strange, yet simple, peo-ple among whom we found ourselves. We soon made it known to him that we wished to re

ple among whom we found ourselves.

We were awakened next morning by the cooing of a flock of pigeons, which seemed to have made their home in an alcove above our door. The air was full of an odd noise, that was soon explained on looking at the plaza and surrounding trees. I have never seen, before or since, such quantities of birds; the plaza looked like a large aviary. They seemed strangely tame, too, often perching on the shoulders of the passers-by, who paid no more attention to them than if they had been files. I had just made up my mind to ask our friend, the chief, the meaning of this strange phenomenon, when I heard his voice at my elbow: "Good morning, friend, how did you pass the night; without novelty?" pass the night; without noverty?"

After thanking him for his kind inquiries and return-ing his civilities, I questioned him as to why the birds

"I do not know," he answered. "They have always they were born, wearing instead a wreath of roses round their necks. The people seemed to be nearly white and first ask permission of the priests. Some of our birds, indeed, are mered, for in them are bodied the souls of departed friends and relatives, and are sent by the uld not kill angels to watch over us."

did you get all those hummingbird skins, of which your

robe is made?"
"They are not skins. They are the feathers of the sacred Quetzal, which are picked up every morning at the temple. It takes many years to make a robe, as only at certain seasons, when the birds moult, are the feathers plentiful. There are many such robes, and in the temple many mats, which have taken a hundred years and more to make, the finishing touches having been put on as long as a century afterward. If you will observe, many of our unmarried girls have dresses made entirely of feathers, but not of the sacred Quetzal." A few min-utes' silence, and the chief remarked: "Food awaits within. Let us eat."

We entered and, placed on a mat on the floor, was breakfast. The meal consisted of various curious Mexican dishes. First, we had a kind of gruel made of corn and milk, then stuffed chiles, enchiladas, gordas rellenas, coffee and sweet bread.

After we had eaten, mats were brought out, and we sat in the shude of the trees on the plaza, smoking our

"You say you number only 1000; how is that?" I

The old chief's face assumed a stern appearance. "We are not a prolific people," he said gravely. "We were a small tribe 400 years ago, when visited by a column of Corter's merciless gold hunters, and we are a small

My face must have shown the amazement I felt, for the old man continued: "Our women never bear more than two children. We have been accused of sacrificing our babes, and even of eating them, but such accusations are not worthy of notice. It is a secret which we have guarded carefully, and I hope it always will be guarded by every true Caihi-ta, so on that subject I cannot en-lighten you." His face was so severe and forbidding that I deemed it wise to change the topic of conversa-

"Do you have many visitors from the plains up here?" though at one time we were mu annoved by bandits. Finding that bribes and torture falled to get for them that which they wished, they soon ceased coming. Long years ago a white man like yourselves came among us. He was sick, but our medicine woman came among us. cured him. I think the good Father was pleased that he got well, for the crops were better, that year, than ever

While he was speaking. I noticed a man running toward the temple, which was built on the opposite side of the plaza from the house in which we stayed, and, pros-trating himself in front of a tall pole. "What is the ?" I asked, pointing him out to the chief.

"He has been bitten by a snake," he replied, jumping to his feet and walking rapidly toward the temple.

We followed and I noticed, when we got nearer, that round the top of the pole were twisted several golden snakes. Through the portain of the temple we could see the priests offering up sacrifices, and outside a crowd soon collected and began chanting what sounded like an invocation round the stricken man. I suppose they

were praying for his recovery.

Presently an old woman, that I took to be the "medicine woman," arrived, and gave him something, which he swallowed. In a few minutes he appeared restored. and entered the temple, the crowd dispersing at the sa time. Shortly afterward the chief returned. "He will get better," he remarked quietly. We did not like to burt his feelings by asking how he knew. Evidently the remedy given by the medicine woman was a powerful antidote against snake bite.

The day passed quietly, as did the morning of the third and last day of our stay. During the afternoon of the last, the old chief visited us, accompanied by several of his young men, two of whom came forward with him, and said: "My friends, the three days of your allotted stay decreed by the good Father are now nearly done. We ask you to depart in peace, as strangers are only allowed three days of rest in the village of the Caihi-tas. Here"-motioning to the youths-"are two of my men, who will accompany you far enough to show you the trail you seek." He turned and chapped his hands, and bearing in her hand a small dish heaped with gold dust. The chief presented it to me, saying: "Take some or all of it. You or your friends may want it to buy food or drink among strangers, and our God desires that you shall ever carry in your hearts a good image of the Caihi-

We were astounded at being dismissed so summarily, but deemed it wise neither to resist nor resent the com-mand, as we had been treated courteously and kindly. We went into the house to collect our things, but to our surprise found men ready waiting, with our packs on their shoulders,

"These men will go with you until you strike the trail, when they will return with the others," said the chief, as we thanked him for his generosity and consideration to us during our stay.

"I have but done as my fathers before me, and as our God has ordained," he said, drawing himself up proudly, And so we left him. Our escort accompanied us for three or four miles, pointing out the trail. "Follow it due west by the setting sun, and you will find the path you seek," said one, as I shook his hand in parting. We followed his directions, but the trail was so faint that we often

Shortly after dark we camped in a little grove by the well-known trail, every one talking of the singular peo thought it strange that we could never find a rich streak, "Which birds are sacred?" I asked.

"The Quetsal of royal plumage, that makes its home under the porches of the temple of the sun."

"Then if you cannot kill birds, except for food, how the Caihi-tas, again. Another altogether strange and unaccountable thing was that in all the time we were in that section, we never sign of our simple yet altogether curio OLGA ELSWOOD CHAFFEY.

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Stories of the Firing Line * Animal Stories.

A N IMPROVEMENT on the story of Androcles and the lion is credited to Nimrod W. Bond, a distinguished Grand Army veteran who lives in the capital city. Mr. Bond's narrative, which refers to a Michigan man imprisoned at Andersonville, runs thus:

"At Andersonville the prisoners were allowed to go out in squads, strongly guarded, to collect firewood. One day it was the hero's turn to go, and for the first time since his imprisonment he caught sight of Col. Catchem, the big bloodhound.

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"The Michigander noticed that the dog limped painfully one one of his forefeet, but gave the matter no special attention until. after being out for half an hour, he sat down to rest near one of the guards. The dog aproached the guard as if to ask some favor, but was repulsed with an oath and threatened blow. He then skulked around and came near the prisoner, who saw that he had an old horseshoe nail run into his foot. With a little coaxing he got the dog, near and finally pulled out the nail and the animal ran away, seemingly well pleased. Twelve days after that, one night about midnight, a tunnel was ready. The prisoner was a long time getting clear of the neighborbord, and weak and half starved as he was, he was not more than two miles from the stockade when day broke and Coi. Catchem was put on the track.

"When he heard the dog coming he looked for a sultable tree to climb, but failed to find one. Armed with a club, he took his stand and resolved to make a fight for it. The dog recognized the man and began exhibiting every sign of friendliness. After a few minutes the pursuers were heard in the distance. The dog at once trotted off in that direction, and was shortly baying and leading them over a fletitious trait. The prisoner pushed ahead for half an hour and was then rejoined by the dog, who kept either close to his heets or just a head of him all day, and lay beside him to the woods at night. The position of guaritan or companion he maintained until toward night of the second day, when he returned to the stockade. The prisoner was then thirty miles away, but on the diffu morning he was computed. When he returned the hound met and careased him. From that hour to the close of the war the dog would not take the trail of an escaping prisoner."—[Washington Times.

M ANY stories are told of the conspicuous bravery of Field Marshal Sir Neville Chamberlain, who died re-

M Field Marshal Sir Neville Chamberlain, who died recently, full of years and honors.

In the Sikh war, Chamberlain, who then held the rank of colonel, called for volunteers to assist him in blowing up a bastion. Three or four responded, and the colonel led the little party close up to the point where the mine was to be fired. As soon as the explosives were in place and the fuse lighted, the volunteers started to run, in order to get out of the way of the explosion, no less than to effect as speedily as possible their retreat to the safety of the British linea. They had not gone a dozen yards before Chamberlain shouted: "Come back! There's to be no indecent haste, young men. We'll walk." And walk they did, while the fuse slowly aputtered down to the waiting powder.—[London Truth.

First Shot of Transvaal War.

VERYBODY knows that the gallant old Joubert, who was the commander-in-chief of the Boer forces, was always an opponent to Mr. Kruger and of the war Nevertheless, he went in with his countrymen when the hour of danger came; but he went with no doubt as to the disastrous final result. He and his troops were before Dundee; and then it was that what was practically the first shot in this war was fired. The scouts brought the information that the English troops were in possession of the town, and it was resolved that they should, if possible, be dislodged.

"All right," said Joubert, "bring up the Staats Artillerie." The Staats Artillerie came up. "Fire," said Joubert. The shot was fired; and then, as the smoke died away, amid a thrill, Joubert turned to his officers and said: "There goes the independence of the Transvaal." Some months later the gallant veteran was dead. Probably the calamities which he foresaw, but could not prevent, had much to do with hastening his end.—[London M. A. P.

COL. MARTIN, of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment, when living, was accustomed to relate this story of Sen. Zeb Vance of North Carolina: Senator Vance, then a captain in the Civil War, during a battle was expacting the order to fall into line with his company. Most of his men had never been under fire, and were very nervous. A rabbit sprang up out of the brush and darted off between the lines, and Capt. Vance used the incident to cheer up his men. Clapping his hands together he called out: "Go it! Go it! Molly Cotton Tail, if I didn't have any more reputation than you to Tail, if I didn't have any more reputation than you lose, I'd run, too."—[Dallas News.

Enoch Arden Back from the Wars.

M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM HUNTER left Hennessy, Okla, last night for St. Louis, prior to their departure for the Philippines. Back of this simple announcement is a romantic story.

When William Hunter enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the war with Spain he left his wife at home to await his return. He did not come back, and after

many days a report from Cuba informed his waiting wife and friends that he was dead, with a Spanish bullet in his brain. Time passed, and the widow married again. Her husband was G. T. Comart of Marshall. The second marriage was as happy as the first had been, and life flowed on with nothing to mar its tranquillity until a letter came. Mrs. Comart opened it, and was startled when her eyes fell on the name of the man who first won her heart, and who, as she believed, was sleeping in a grave somewhere on the island of Cuba. It all seemed like a dream, but there was William Hunter's signature scrawled below a few lines, telling her that he would be in Hennessy on a certain day last week.

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To all these explanations the second husband was a mute witness. He saw his wifes love for the lost husband rekindling, and closed the dramatic interview by promptly and gallantly giving her into the soldier's keeping—iGuthrie Correspondence. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A CAPTAIN in an imperial Guard regiment, of which A Prince Louis Nacoleon is colonel was recently the chief figure to a disgraceful disturbance at the Italian circum. The captuit: spoke to two ladies with whom he was anacquainted, whereupon a gentleman, the hustand of one of the ladies, exposituisted with the owner on his randuct. Without a second's hesitation the military only drew his sword and slashed the gentleman across the face, inflicting a terrible wound. Stregging and sighting the captain was carried out of the circus, and on gaining the street was arrested by a military picket. He has been sente-aced to six months' hard lator, and is to be dismissed from the service.—[St. Petersburg Correspondence London Express.

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One of the most trying of ordeals a soldier on active dervice has to undergo is a night murch through an unknown country. The alience, darkness and knowledge of cuseen danger have their effect even on the derves of tried soldiers. The present war has provided a tot of this work, and, as a consequence, several amusing "scares" have occurred. In two of these I myself took part, and I may as well admit that I was quite as ward as the rawest recruit in the ranks.

The first happened pretty early in the war. A detectment about 500 strong was making a night march through a rather hilly bit of Natal. It was very dark, and for all we knew the enemy might be lurking within fitty yards of us. All at once the report or a rifle rang out, immediately followed by a rapid series of shots, which gradually died away. Of course we halted, and for a moment there was nearly a panic. However, no more shots were heard and no bullets came spattering among us, so we went on. In the morning we learned among us, to we went on. In the morning we learned the cause of the alarm. One of our own scouts had slipped and, in falling, accidentally discharged his rifle, the report of which, repeated numberless times by an echo, furnished the seeming volley we had heard.—[Tit Bits.

ANIMAL STORIES.

FRIEND of The Times contributes the following A dog story:

Rat and Cat Chums.

W HEN Isaiah prophesied that, metaphorically apeaking, the wolf would dwell with the lamb, "the leopard lie down and with the kid, and the calf and the young lion, and the fatling together," it probably did not occur to him that the time would come when the rat would fraternize with its natural and much-feared enemy, the cat. Yet this is exactly what happened in this city recently.

On entering a shed in the rear of his father's house one morning a few days ago a young man who resides on the West Side saw a large rat stretched part way across the body of the family cat, who was reclining under a washing machine, her three kittens lying beside her.

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Much to the surprise of the observer the rodent did

JUDGE NEWBURGER was presiding in some pot cases when a pigeon flew in through the open win from its home under the caves of the new city pribowildered, it flew wildly about the court, and at less awooped near the jury. They tried to eatch it, and bird darted toward the judge, but turning and find, made a swift drive past Assistant District Attornal, who grabbed at it frantically. Finally it align on the clack, and, fluttering, tried to roost on minute hand, thereby hestening the hour of adjoinent.

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By this time the court was in an aproar, from eclock to the chandelier the bird flew. He was a lodged by Court Officer Eckstein, and after circling rices several times settled at the far end of the bend Judge Newburger, in his still gown, crept cantiously ward the intruder. Just as he reached for him, while the court was silent as a tomb, men holding the breath in the excitement of the second, the bird flew the cornice near the ceiling, where it rested.

When the bird entered the courtroom the accumpolicy men were thrown into a state hordering on callapse. A pigeon is a hoodoo to policy men, and the speak of those who play the game after the number have been declared as pigeon players. John Marshi was convicted and remanded. William Grey, alias Ba Fowers, Christem Hoegel and Edward Kelly change their pleas from not guility to guilty. Sentence we suspended on Hoegel, and the other men were remande for sentence. The court then adjourned, and the attendants spent the leisure hours in trying to capture the pigeon. They failed. Court was resumed at the regular hour, but had finally to be adjourned, as the pigeon, strutting on the cornice and making its processing the attention of judge, jury and witnesses. Then, at the suggestion of Judge Newburger, corn was obtained an scattered in a path leading from the floor to the open window. The pigeon finally found his way to liberty, eating its dinner on the way to the open window-[New York Times.

Life Savers of a Cat.

C APT. C. W. BROOKS, of the schooner Flyaway, reC cently wrecked and waterlogged upon the Old Mas
Shoal, off the south side of Nantucket Island, had a cat
which had been aboard of the vessel since, a small
kitten and had known no other home. The vessel was
thrown upon her beam ends and one sailor was washed
into the sea. Capt. Brooks, having lashed himself to
the rail of the vessel that was out of water, discovered
the cat about to suffer the same fate of the sailor from
its position upon the water-swept deck, and called to
her. The cat sprung upon his head, and there remained
until the masts were carried out of the craft, when sh
righted again and the captain and crew repaired to th
house deck, when it took two men to relieve the ce
from the captain's head. It shared the same exposur
as the men who were lashed to the house deck for
thirty-nine hours. When Capt. Clieby, with the Sufside life-saving crew, reached the wreck and took the
men off, one by one, the captain being the last to leave,
although almost too exhausted to help himself, he re
membered the cat, and begged Capt. Clieby to take it
also, because it had clung to him during the entire
period of their intense suffering, and he could not grand leave his cat behind. The cat was taken into the
life-boat and safely landed and cared for with the
crew. Capt. Brooks and his valued cat left Nantucket
for their home in Maine. I know not whether cats have
an immortal life, but of this I am sure, there will he
one man in heaven who would enjoy the presence of his
cat.—[Our Dumb Animals.]

Irving's Cat.

One of the most frequent visitors to the dress reconstruction of the Lyceum Theater is Sir Henry Irving's cat, known to the actors by the name of "Sir Henry." The story of how the celebrated actor came to posses the animal is an interesting one. Seven years ago, as Sir Henry was entering the theater by the royal estrance, a little half-starved "tabby" ran between his feet into the building. Sir Henry, who is not usually very fond of cats, endeavored to eject it, but the little creature was too quick and escaped him. A little late the cat made its way to Sir Henry's dressing-room, where the actor allowed it to remain. It soon make itself at home, and for years now has always been preent at rehearsals, where it watches the performant from a small table.—[Tit Bits.]

"No, I'm not very well impressed with the hou said the prospective tenant. "The yard is frights small; there's hardly room for a single flower bed." "Think so?" replied the agent; "but—er—righ you use folding flower beds?"—[Glasgow Evening Tis

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

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Depew's Little Elephant

June 1, 1902.]

"VOU know," said Joseph Hart the other night "that the resemblance between Chauncey Depew and the late Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, was very marked, and they were often mistaken for each other. A few years ago, when Forepaugh's circus was in winter quarters in Philadelphia, the baby elephant was loaned to some manager for use in a big spec-tacular production, and when that closed the elephan was shipped back to Philadelphia, in charge of agent of the manager, who hastened to find Mr. Fore paugh, at the Continental Hotel. It happened that Mr Depew was there at the same time and happened to be standing at the desk as the agent came in.

'Good morning,' said the agent; 'I'm glad to see

'Delighted, I'm sure,' replied Depew, with a decidedly

puzzled look on his face.
"'You got my letter, of course?"
"No-yes-well-no, I can't say that I did,' and the

"No-yes-well-no, I can't say that I did, and the puzzled look deepened.

"Oh, well, said the agent, 'it makes no difference,

for the baby is here. "The baby here?"
"Certainly. Arrived this morning. What shall I do

"'Why, the baby.'
"'Whose baby?'
"'Why, hang it all, your baby; whose do you sup-'My baby,' and the puzzled look became one almos

rensternation on Depew's usually placid features.

Yes, your baby elephant; where shall I take it?

Depew's face beamed with sudden light. 'My dear

whom do you take me for?'
Why, for Adam Forepaugh, of course.'

at Caesar!' exclaimed Depew as he burst out in laugh, 'this is the fourth time I've been mis-r him since I've been in Philadelphia; and I've taken for him since I've been in Filliand had a similar experience elsewhere—I don't know how had times. No, my dear boy, I'm not Forepaugh, only just plain Chauncey Depew.'
"Then they both smiled, and the agent went in search

of the real Adam."-[New York Tribune.

H UMOR does not abound in the vigorous atmosphere of the Twopenny Tube between 7 and 8 p.m. Thereare the passengers jammed up near the fat, irate

s (this very loudly while jogging a mild little shad as they both swayed, clutching the leather ps overhead)—Geat a seat for me, I tell yer." Conciliatory whispers came from the mild man, who

d timidly at the passengers his wife was pushing

"Nonsense! Yer could find me a seat easy ch, if yer wanted to."

More agonized whispers from the husband and more load demands from the wife. There was great local re-lief when an irreproachably-dressed young man politely gare up his seat. As the woman dropped heavily into it she beamed on him with, "Any one can see you're not my asband, sir."—[Manchester Guardian.

H ERE is a true story of a curious personality well known to many professional men in London today. but everything he does is done with the air of a Scot, whose business ability is above the averconstantly wrestling with some problem of the He rarely speaks unless spoken to. He never nd his eyes have a fixed but intense expression ne day he was returning to London with several comaions. The whole party were Scottish, but the com-nions were of genial type. One of them told a morous tale, over which the rest laughed uproariously. so the human problem. He oner of the railway carriage glowering at is mirthful friends. Half an hour afterward, however, when all were standing at a street corner before separat-ing, he took one aside and said solemnly and slowly: "Te would obsairve that I didna' laugh at yond' story.
Well, I saw the joke. Ye might not think it, but I have
a keen sense of humor."—[London Daily News.

IN A DAMAGE suit recently tried before Judge Steckin the Supreme Court against the Metropolitan t Railway Company by ex-Assistant District At-y Maurice B. Blumenthal, the company's lawyer, e Edward P. Coyne, demanded to know the where-ts of the plaintiff's family physician, who was not produced as a witness. Mr. Blumenthal stated that up to last July the doctor lived on West End avenue, but and that therefore another physician had made an extion of the plaintiff and would give the necessary ce as to the injuries.

In his closing address to the jury, Mr. Coyne laid In his closing address to the play, mr. Coyne into east stress upon the alleged exaggeration of the plaints injuries, and scored the plaintiff for not producing to family physician at the trial.

They are afraid his testimony would determine the

effort to locate him," declare Mr. Coyne, and the jury seemed greatly impressed with the argument. When Mr. Coyne took his seat he felt that he had won his case. *************

Mr. Blumenthal followed in his address, in the course of which he explained his failure to produce the family

"I hold here in my hand," said he, "the certificate of the board of health of this city to the effect that the doctor died on July 9 last, and another certificate that he was buried in Greenwood cemetery two days later. Then we lost track of him. Under the circumstances I cannot understand Mr. Coyne's surprise at my inability to give the doctor's present address." A ripple of laughter swept through the courtroom. Mr. Blumenthal had overcome the only danger in his case and the jury

awarded his client damages.

Blumenthal and Coyne had dinner together that even ing and Coyne paid for it .- [New York Times.

Jumped at the Conclusion.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE LEONARD A. GIEGE-RICH had been interviewed by fourteen reporters, seriatim, concerning the issuance of an order of arrest in a stock transaction suit. It was 1 morning, and he started to lock up the house, when there was a short, sharp ring at the doorbell. The jus-tice smothered an exclamation, opened the door, shouted out into the darkness: "Yes, I did issue a warrant," and then shut the door with a bang.

He had almost reached the head of the stairs when the bell rang again, this time with timid vibration. The justice went down the stairs two steps at a time, and there was an ominous firmness about the lines of his mouth. He opened the door and waited a moment, when a meek voice broke the silence:

"It is I—Jim—your brother. I missed my train coming back."—[New York Times.

Changed Into Spanish,

LETTER from Havana brings news of a "welcome" A LETTER from Havana brings news or a wercome recently extended to Gov.-Gen. Wood. On the occasion of his visit to a town in Southern Cuba the local authorities erected a triumphal arch, displaying the word "Welcome" in large letters, and also prepared the word "Welcome" in large letters, and also prepared to his beauty. To meet the exan elaborate banquet in his honor. To meet the ex-pense of the decorations and the feast the municipal

authorities were called upon to contribute one day's pay.

The day after the banquet a policeman was standing beneath the arch, gazing thoughtfully up at it. The breezes had taken some liberties with it, but the principal damage done was the removal of the first letter of the word "welcome," thus turning it, with little stretch of the imagination, into Spanish. That policeman gave utterance to his thoughts by reading aloud the inscrip-

"El come," he read. "Si señor! Que car-r-r-amba!
Pero nosotros gagamos." (He eats. Oh, yes! Plague
take him! But we pay for it.)—[New York Times.

Wanted to Pay Him

A FIFTH-AVENUE art dealer tells with keen relish As new story of J. Pierpont Morgan. The financier was viewing a new painting which had just been hung in the gallery, when a woman who bore the hallmark of newly-acquired wealth swept in and was soon question-ing Mr. Morgan about the merits of the painting. Mr. nical estimate of the work.

When Mr. Morgan had gone Mrs. Newly Rich said to

"That gentleman is an art critic, I suppose."

"Oh, yes," said the dealer, "he is a very good judge of

"But it must be a poor way of making a living," com-mented the woman. "Couldn't you send him a check for his courteous services to me in explaining those

"Oh, dear, no," said the dealer, in horror; "that was J. Pierpont Morgan."-[New York Times.

PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico, a strong and rugged I man, at times reminds Americans of Lincoln, and the similarity is particularly noticeable in his brief and pointed speeches and in his tendency to answer a ques-tion by telling an apt story. An American-born gentle-man, now a resident of the City of Mexico, called on him some years ago, and suggested that, while it was evident to him that the Mexican constitution was modeled after that of the United States, he feared that it

President Diaz made no attempt to explain the conditions existing among the Mexican masses, but said to his visitor that his suggestion reminded him of the story of an uncle, who, forgetful of the age of his year-old nephew, absent-mindedly sent him a present of a pair of trousers. "Now, when the boy is old enough," re-marked President Dias, "he can wear those pants."—

A PHILADELPHIA woman moving in good society has been cured of a mania for attending rummage sales, but it took a heroic treatment to effect the cure The other day she went to a sale of the description named in aid of a worthy charity in which she is in-\$25 hat. It hanpened this way: A feature of the sale was a counter filled with untrimmed hats, advertised "Your choice for fifty cents." Now the North Thirty-third-street w 't want an untrimmed hat at fifty cents, but there was one that caught her fancy by reason of its shape, so she simply couldn't resist the temptation to try it on. So she took off the handsome hat she was wearing, placed it on the counter and picked up the untrimmed one. Then she looked around for a mirror. There was only one, and that was away at the other end of the long room. She pushed her way through the crowd, and in the meantime a fat colored woman's eyes were glued to the hat she had left behind, on the pile marked: "Your choice for fifty cents." It was a golden opportunity not to be missed. Counting out fifty cents in dimes, nickles and pennies, she shoved them at the innocent young attendant, and made good her escape with the fashionable woman's hat.—[Chicago Chronicle

"In the Garbage of a Monk."

THEY were conversing together on a West Madison-street car. One was young and pretty: the other short, plump, and clearly past 40. Between the stops of the cable train snatches of what they said could be

- just know I never will fall in love," was the

was next heard from she who was short and The car was delayed by a broken wagon at this juncture, so that the rest of what the plump ene said has been preserved for posterity. Here it is:

'Now, I used to think the same way, until one even ing at a masquerade ball I met my future husband. I just loved him right on sight. Why, I couldn't help it he looked so handsome. He was clothed in the garbage of a monk, and I rushed up to him and said, 'Exist. of a monk, and I rushed up to him and homo." —[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It Was a Joke on Roosevelt.

S EVERAL political lights were exchanging stories yesterday, when one of them got off the following, which he said was told him by a close friend of Congressman Sulzer of New York: Mr. Sulzer recently had interview with President Roosevelt, during the course of which the President expressed himself as anxious to know what was thought of him in New York.

"How do the boys of the 'Amen Corner' regard me?"

"They are with you, heart and soul," replied Mr. Sul-"In fact, I heard one of them say only the other day that your name would go down to posterity linked with that of Washington."

"Washington, eh?" said the President, smiling broadly.
"Yes: Booker T.," replied the gentleman from New York."-[Philadelphia Record.

Oklahoma Amenities.

GEORGE PECK returned home the other day from Oklahoma Territory, where he had journeyed to sell a few furnaces and other things. He relates an incident of the woolly West that is characteristic and quite Ok-

Mr. Peck is nothing if not diplomatic, and when he found that the President of the school board in this Territorial city was also the owner of a hotel he decided

For why? Because he wanted to get his furnaces into the school buildings in the place, and—well, that's an-

Mr. Peck found the hotel keeper to be a whole-souled, jolly fellow, and there's nobody any more jovial than Peck himself.

They visited the schools, the president of the board

first putting on a long-tailed coat, saying:
"She adds dignity, an', then, she hides my gun, which are a bad example, 'afore them children. I don't ap-prove of anybody under fourteen carryin' a gun."

After returning to the hotel from a visit of inspection the president of the board, now transferred into a land-

"Peck, you're a good feller. You ain't goin' to let your light be hid under a bushel, Peck?" "No. I ain't," said Mr. Peck, rather dubious as to the

Well, I tell you what I'm goin' to do fer you. Bein' as you're a good feller, I'm a goin' to have clean sheets put on your beds! Dad burn me, if, I ain't!"—[Cinclanati Enquirer.

SPEAKING of Marconi brings to mind a recent joke of the kind which has made the Sun office famous in newspaperdom. A certain reporter, Mr. D—, who was going to dine out, had brought his evening clothes Another of the Sun's "bright young men" saw him there, without himself being seen, hurried around to the outer 'phone, called up central and announced that Mr. Tesla would like to speak to Mr. D.—. Tesla, by the way, is in frequent communication with that office and is personally known to many of its men. The following conversation ensued:

"Hello, is this the Sun? I want Mr. D-This is Mr. D-

"Mr. D—, this is Mr. Tesla. I wish to test a new elephone contrivance which I have just perfected," "Yes, Mr. Tesla, anything that I can do—."

"This is an apparatus for transforming telephonic vibrations into light waves."

"It means that, if achieved, we can see as well as hear by 'phone, 'I will now test it. Are you not now in you

underclothing?" "Why-why-" sputtered Mr. D--, then he caught "My dear Mr. Tesla," he added suavely. to congratulate you on your truly wonderful invention. Now that you have perfected it, kindly call up Satan, turn your gaze on a warmer corner of Hades, engage it, and chase yourself. By the way, Mr. Tesla, you got my name wrong. This is Mr. Marconi talking!"—[New

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EXPERT HORSEWOMEN. THEIR TRAINED ANIMALS AND HOW THEY HANDLE THEM.

From a Special Correspondent.

N EW YORK, May 26.—The fair horsewoman today is quite as fond of the sport as the man, and much more imperious. Her horse is a noble creature, worthy of the utmost consideration, and nothing short of a calamity will keep her from a time spent in his company. Guiding his feet over the noiseless roadbed, her head up and eye alert, her whole body conforming to the rhythmical movement of the animal beneath her—there is no moment at which a woman appears at so great advantage. If she be a true horsewoman she is

apt to have a good mount, and this combination of horse and woman was ever mutually becoming.

A fine saddle horse, like his mistress, is kind. This is a first requisite. A vicious horse, even a sullen horse, never makes a good saddler, for he must be always watched. Such a horse instead of joining his mistress in enjoyment of the outing and in pleasant contemplation of the ride is keeping an eye and an ear open for mischief. He is carrying a chip on his shoulder and we be to the rider who knocks it off at an unguarded moment. But it is not so with the well-bred horse; enjoyment is one of his chief characteristics, apd he would no more think of marring the pleasure of the occasion by unseemly conduct than would his mistress.

This trait is remarkably developed in the wonderful horse Chester, which is shown in the picture with its owner, Miss Doremus. This noble animal shows inteligence in every line of the body. An air of good breeding he wears as easily and as gracefully as his mistress does her habit. The posture of the head, the prick of the ears, the sensitive lines of the mouth, the intelligent glam of the eye all betoken understanding and enjoy-

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Martines with her horse kneeling; the graceful posture of the animal is quite different from the awkward attitude struck by the circus horse in doing the same plece of business. Notice the unity of action between rider and horse and how Mrs. Martinez braces herself in the

The horse with its foot up in the air is going through what the horsemen term "high-school tricks." It was in the act of "high-stepping" when the photograph caught it. The horse is a Kentucky thoroughbred, and is ridden and owned by one of the most thorough horse-women in the country, Mrs. Burt, who is also the owner women in the country, Mrs. Burt, who is also the owner of a great number of finely-bred horses. To many people, to whom the Texas pony is a distinctive type, the horse with a brand on it is always an inferior animal. In fact, they will tell you every time that a branded horse is a western pony. Such people judge only by a superficial mark, and many persons will be surprised to know that many fine animals are branded. Such a one know that many fine animals are branded. Such a one is Miss May Hollin's mount, with four white feet, shown in the photo. The brand on this horse is plainly visible high up on the shoulder, near the neck. This is a blooded animal, well bred, and very expensive one, too. Miss Hollins, who is the daughter of Frank C. Hollins, the banker, and who may have the pick of many other fine saddle horses if she chooses, is well satisfied with her branded mount and does not care to change it for a less strenuously catalogued piece of horse flesh. In the Northwest, where all animals are branded, fine saddle horses are raised, and these mounts are much in demand among eastern riders, branded though they be.

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Sometimes the love of horsefesh runs from father to son or from mother to daughter, as the thing might be, and this is the case in the Meyer family. The photograph of little Miss Meyer, taken at Durlands, suggests itself as a miniature of that of her mother, taken in the famous riding academy. In more than one family the famous riding academy. In more than one family the attendants at this institution have watched the development of the horsewomen in two generations, and they will attest to their belief in heredity in horsewomanship. and her daughter and their mounts that the little one carries as well as does her elder, that in breeding and carries as well as does her elder, that in breeding and behavior the pony seems quite to match its larger sister, and that the same air of perfect case and thorough at-bomeness surrounds the two figures. This congeniality of horse and rider belongs only to the true lover of the

Gray Saddle Horses Tabooed.

It is curious how important a part color plays in the tion of a saddle horse. Perhaps it is because of old saying, perhaps because of some fancied unitableness, perhaps because of no reason-but the gray ddle horse is tabooed. Gray is an unpopular color in esh, and many is the fine horse which, because of the aualities should have brought a fancy price, that has m ferced down to a low figure on account of its belan color. Seal brown is the fashionable color at sent, and the chestnuts, both dark and light, are always popular. A good bay is always in demand and a bay of that peculiar, dark color known as blood bay is a great favorite. These colors may be somewhat confus-ag to the beginner, at first, but they are to the beginner, at first, but they are easily dis-nishable to the practiced eye. The fashionable gait taguishable to the practiced eye. The fashionable gait for a saddle horse nowadays is the trot. An expensive horse must have a fine trot, canter and walk. It matters little whether or not he is a pacer, and hardly at all whether he can execute the "single-foot." The day of the single-footer has passed away and these horses and pacers are used only by old men and the few others who desire a slow, easy gait. The canter and the trot—the execution trot—the higher. is trot—they are the thing!

The proper saddle horse should be finely-gaited, very the proper saddle noise should be inner-gaited, very stelligent, quick and nervous, suited in weight to his der, elastic and easy. His conformation must be perset; the head small and finely formed, the arched neck at out and set on the shoulders, the back short and mt curve, the rump well rounded, and the tail careocked or cut short, the legs and thighs shapely, at stout and strong-for the saddle horse must be well braced for any shock. The breast must be broad, a the ear—that delicate index of the finely-bred horse must be thin, pointed, and sensitive. These features in the saddle horses are the evidences of good breeding.

A WOMAN UNDER THE BED.

AWFUL POSSIBILITIES WHICH THE NEW CEN-TURY HAS RECENTLY BROUGHT FORTH.

[St. Louis Republic:] Beyond all possibility of a reassuring doubt to the contrary, the terrifying story developed by the arrest of May Willard, a St. Louis young an, who confesses that she has been in the habit burglarizing houses, disguising herself in man's attire, will strike panic to all masculine souls.

Waking in the dead of night to espy the ordinary breaker, a burly, low-browed, heavy-jawed rufflan, in one's room is sufficiently frightful to curdle almost any man's blood into a dish of living blutwurst or crimson schmierkase, goodness knows.

But to merge from sweet sleep and fix the startled upon an intruding shape which all the disguises in world cannot prevent from betraying its femininity a, brothers, who among us shall undergo this experi-tee and not feel his reason tottering from the shock?

Miss May Willard, professional burglar and male imto the masculine soul. For generations we have laughed at women because of their timorous bedtime habit of looking under their couches for a possible man. It is safe to say that hereafter no St. Louis man will be able to retire tranquilly without first having satisfied elf that there is no woman under his bed.

THE TOOTHAKERS.

JOSHUA AND JERUSHA MAKE A SHORT VISIT TO SAN FRANCISCO.

By a Special Contributor.

AYS Joshua Toothaker to me one day, says he, "Jerusha, what say to our takin' a tower up to San Francisco?

"To San Francisco!" says I, astonished at such extravagance. "My stars above!" says I, "we'll be ruined yet, a-travelin' round the country like we do! It wouldn't surprise me a mite, if we was to wind up our careers in the poorhouse! Here we've went over to Catalina Island an' up to Mt. Lowe an' over to Pasadena village, an' a lot of other places."

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"Well," snys Joshua, cool an' calm as a cucumber, "I guess a trip to 'Frisco won't bust us. An' if it does, why, we'll have the satisfaction, when we're a-settin' round the poorhouse, you an' me, of knowin' that we saw San Francisco anyway. I guess you better get some clothes made if you ain't got any, an' I'll indulge in a new suit an' a hai. I s'pose I need new shoes, too, but I declare to Moses, I won't go nowhere for pleasure an' wear new shoes. Not that I'm silly enough to pluch my feet like the women does, but new shoes at the easiest feet like the women does, but new shoes at the easiest is always kind o' stiff an' uncomfortable."

I looked at Joshua through my spectacles. "If you're ound an' bent on goin'," says I, "I'll get me a couple of shirt waists an' one of them new-fangled cloaks they call ragians, an' mebby I'll have my best bunnit fixed up

can ragians, an memby 11 have my best bunner the ap a little. I don't want to disgrace Elisha Pendleton's folks by lookin' shabby," says I. So it was settled, an' I began to get ready. The neigh-bors, some of 'em, says, "What a lot of comfort them Toothakers do take, a-travelin' round the country an' seein' things!" An' I've heard tell as some of 'em says better stay to home an' provide for the infirmities of old age! Well, they needn't worry. Joshua an' me have always worked hard an' been savin', an' we've got a plenty to take care of us clear through—that is, if we

don't live to be too awful old.

Joshua looked real nice in his new store clothes. was a real good suit an' cost him \$14.79—it was marked down from \$18\$, so the store feller said, but of course you can't believe all them store fellers say. But Joshua did look real dressed up. He said I looked pretty mid-dlin' good, too, with my bunnit fixed over, an' my new white shirt waist an' that ragian!

"Land!" says he, "I'll bet Elisha Pendleton will jest envy old Josh Toothaker, when he sees you." That's the way he always goes on when we get ready to go off anywhere. I guess he thinks them kind o' com-pliments will keep me feelin' good-natured. Well, well, I ain't findin' no fault with Joshua Toothaker. He's a od man, an' a first-rate husband.

Well, when we arrove in Oakland, we follered the crowd-it was early in the mornin' an' there was a dreadful sight of people goin' over to 'Frisco, to work, I s'pose. We follered 'em into a nice big place, an' sot down. It was sech a big place that I couldn't believe it was a real ferryboat, an' I made Joshua go an' ask somebody. I thought it was some kind of a waitin'-room, or omethin', but it turned out that it was reely a ferryboat, an' pretty soon we started off.

I was jest about tuckered out with tryin' to sleep in that narrow-contracted berth, an' Joshua an' me was both middlin' hungry, so the breakfast table in Elisha Pendleton's house looked most awful temptin' when we got there. Elisha's wife, she used to be Lorindy Fox, an' her an' me was girls together. Well, well, it did seem good to meet Lorindy again, after forty years, an' we looked at each other through our specs to see which had the most gray hair an' wrinkles. Joshua an' Elisha they et the hot pancakes an' talked a steady stream, but I'll bet that nary one of 'em give a thought to the other one's looks. Men is that way, you know.

Elisha an' Lorindy, they live in a "flat," gracious goodness, deliver me from a flat! Why, there wa'n't even a bit of dirt you could get to set a slip out n! My, my! I'd a sight rather have my own backyard an' clothes line, an' all them conveniences, than liv the nicest flat in the hull town of San Francisco! their rooms was real pretty an' comfortable, an' nest as wax. Lorindy always was as neat as a new pin, an' I knowed she'd make a good housekeeper.

Well, I don't know as it's right or polite to run down a place where you've been a-visitin', an' I must say I had a splendid time up there, but land sus! I never thought half so much of Los Angeles before as I did while I was in San Francisco: As I said, Joshua and me did have a real good time, a-seein' all the sights an' goin' across the bay to them nice summer resorts where folks go in the summer to get warm! Ain't that funny folks go in the summer to get warm! Ain't that funny, to go away from home in summer to get warm? My! My! the wind blowed great guns, one night while we was there. There was all kinds o' weather that day—rain, an' hail, an' wind, an' thunder, an' lightnin'. I tell you Joshun jest enjoyed that spell o' weather. His long whiskers sailed out on the wind like a Kansas Populist's, an' his linen duster floated out behind him like a banner. I had to hold my bunnit on with both hands, an' once in a while I'd get my eyes full o' dust.

When we couldn't stand it to walk no longer, we'd get into a street-car, an' it was a lucky thing if I didn't set down in some man's lap when the car started up. Joshua was so mortified, when he sot down plump onto a young lator, has materialized a terror of appalling portent | lady, that I couldn't help laughin'. I declare I couldn't But she was as nice as she could be, an' smiled like a basket of chips when Joshua apologized for bein' so awkward. They don't mind a little thing like that, up in San Francisco. They're used to it. The cars is most of 'em cable cars, an' when they start up or stop, the always a jerk that sets the tenderfoot a-flyin'. The fo Even then, alas, his sleep will be fitful and foverish enume of the fear that ere daylight the woman who siled to hide herself under his bed will come to him arough the window!

But, dear mel there's lots of nice things about San

Francisco, too. ! had to keep a-twitchin' Joshua's sleeve for fear folks would think he was a-flirtin' with the girls. Almost every girl up there has rosy checks, an' I don't know as I can blame Joshua for lookin' at 'em. It don't know as I can blame Joshua for lookin' at 'em. It was a real pleasure to look at 'em myself. They look so bright an' fresh that you think of roses an' pinks an' pinks an' pinks an' everything that's pretty an' sweet. I s'pose it's the cold, damp air that accounts for it, but whatever it is, the 'Frisco girls ought to be thankful, for it does make 'em worth lookin' at, an' no mistake. Joshua says make em worth flookin at, an no mistake Joshua says to me, says he, "Well, old girl, I guess we better move up here. Mebby you'd get some nice red cheeks like all the rest of 'em," says he, but I only smiled an' shook my head. "My bloomin' days is past, Joshua," says I, an' then we climbed the steps an' went into the big City Hall. My! My! but that is a big buildin'! I jest stood an' looked up an' down an' around that his rotundy—I an' looked up an' down an' around that big rotundy—I guess that's what they call it—an' enjoyed the hull thing with a reel artistic eye. It's a most beautiful an' attractive buildin' inside, but mercy me! it does look awful old an' weather-beaten outside! I wonder if the same damp weather that makes the 'Frisco girls' complexions so nice is what makes that town hall look so shabby!

One day Lorindy fixed up a lunch, an' we all went across the bay to Mill Valley, which is surely one of the prettiest spots I ever see. Joshua an' I hadn't never seen a redwood tree, an' we admired 'em greatly. My, but it was a charming place—that pretty village nestled in the heart of that beautiful big plece of woods! The prettiest heart of that beautiful mg piece of the brooks an' cricks was meanderin' through the shady places beneath the great branches of the redwoods, an' little rustic bridges was everywhere. I declare, if a person couldn't be happy in that place they couldn't anywhere on earth!

We went up to the Cascade an' et our lunch, a-listenin' to the music of that silvery waterfall. The cool green ferns was growin' everywhere, an' the great trees was bendin' over as lovingly as a mother above her laughin

An' that lunch-didn't it taste good! Joshua et till I was ashamed of him, an' he said I was jest as bad. Elisha Pendleton's a good provider, an' Lorindy's a good cook, so that lunch basket was well filled. I must say that San Francisco air gives a person a terrible appetite. I don't know when vittles ever did taste as good as they did up there! I told Elisha I was afraid we'd eat 'em out o' house an' home, but he jest laughed an' said to go ahead, an' he'd get even with us when him an' Lorindy come down to see the Angels!

Well, we saw the funny little train go puff, puffing up the steep sides of old Tamalpais, an' Joshua said he'd like to take the trip, but says I, "Now, Joshua, it's jest about the same thing as Mt. Lowe, an' you know you saw that," says I, so Joshua he give in an' said we'd take in somethin' else with the money. That's jest like Joshua Toothaker! I declare, I don't believe he'd have a dollar to his name, if it wa'n't for me actin' as a sort o' balance-wheel all these years!

While we was in San Francisco, we took in Golden Gate Park—an' I tell you it's a beautiful place. —An' that museum! It's wonderful! Me an' Joshua wandered through it, an' looked an' gazed, an' stared, an' wonthrough it, an looked an gazed, an' stared, an' wondered about things, the hull of one day, an' then we
felt we wasn't half through. An' we went to the Cliff
House an' saw the seals a-barkin' out on them rocks.
It's a real interesting' sight, an' everybody goes to see
it. An' we went in an' saw the folks bathin' in the
plunge in that big bath-house Mr. Sutro built.

I couldn't keep Joshua from goin' in swimmin' with the rest of 'em, an' you never see sech a happy creeter as he was! He kept motionin' for me to come along, but ve got a little mite of dignity left, an' I wasn't goin in that water to have folks set an' make remarks

But Joshua Toothaker didn't care. Says he, "When you're in 'Frisco, do as the 'Friscoes do," says he, an' he jest pitched in an' enjoyed himself. There was some of them nice-complected girls a-swimmin' around in that same big tub Joshua was in, an' I reely thought Joshua needed a shappyrone. Not that he ever reely flirts, or anything like that, but if my eye wasn't on him, there's no tellin' but he might do somethin' foolish, jest to show off before them girls. An' I don't mean that any parcel of gigglin' girls shall have a chance poke fun at Joshua Toothaker.

When our two weeks was up, we bid Elisha an' Lorindy good-by an' turned our faces southward to the city we've learned to love best of the hull United States. We was glad to set foot on our own doorstep once more, but we did have a first-rate visit up in San Francisco, an' Joshua says we're a-goin' again sometime.

An' no doubt we will, for of all the men to spend money on gallivantin' around a-seein' things, that Joshua Toothaker is the worst. But, with all his faults, I wouldn't trade him off for any other man I ever faid eyes on, an' that's a fact.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

AN OLD TENNESSEE FLAG.

R. C. Harris, who resides at No. 1225 Lincoln avenue Denver, has presented to the State as an addition to the collection of war relics in the Capitol building the garrison flag that first floated over Fort Donelson, Tenn., after its surrender to Gen. Grant, February 16, 1862, when Gen. Buckner surrendered with 13,829 Confederate prisoners of war. Later the flag was removed and was given by Gen. McPherson to Lieut. Wesley Cavelle of the Eighth Wisconsin Volunteers-the "Old Abe" regiment, as it was known, because of the name given to the eagle carried by that command during more than three years of active service. The flag is made of bunting, is \$x10 feet in size, and shows the effects of much use. ver Times.

A CEREAL STORY.

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CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE FRENCH PRIME MINISTER.

By a Special Contributor

DIERRE MARIE WALDECK-ROUSSEAU, Prime

Pierre Marie Waldeck-Rousseau, Prime Minister of France, whose administration has just been indorsed by 5,000,000 votes against 3,000,000, is easily the most remarkable Frenchman since Gambetta, and has become a world figure of power and significance. Frenchmen, as a rule, do not understand him and a good third of them hate him intensely. Possessing preminently the instincts that make for good order and diligent housekeeping, he has put the household of France to rights with a ruthlessness and thoroughness almost Napoleonic. Hence his enemies and hence also his support from the business men and all conservative citizens of France. A dozen Prime Ministers have had the same opportunity, as the system of centralized administration exists today just as it was left by the first Napoleon. "Yes, the sword of Napoleon is there," said an official in explaining it to me, "but it took a swordsman to use it. Waldeck-Rousseau is a swordsman. That is the whole story."

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For the past dozen years or so Gen. Boulanger has represented to the world the typical Frenchman, picturesque, theatrical and voluble. Waldeck-Rousseau is one of these and so he ruled nearly two years before his countrymen realized how great and how strong a man he was. Instead of another man on a black horse to lead France to new conquests, here was a quiet gentleman in a black coat, who abhorred conquests and had a strong penchant for discovering talkative army officers. More than this, he does not look the typical Frenchman, being unusually tall even by the English or American standard, stiff and angular in appearance, rather diffident in his manner, shunning notoriety and attention.

Once Had Artistic Ambitions.

Waldeen susseau received his democracy from his father, who was one of the founders of the short-lived



M. WALDECK-ROUSSEAU.

second republic, and his quiet determination from the people of Vendee, among whom he was born at Nantes, December 2, 1846. At one time he thought of being an artist and became exte proficient in water-color painting, but soon abandoned this except as a pastime and studied law. After being admitted to the bar, he became secretary to M. Dufret, then described as the first of French forensic orators. Then came the Franco-Prussian War. When Gambetta escaped from Paris in a balloon and called for his "levee en masse," Waldeck-Rousseau volunteered and received a captain's commission, eau volunteered and received a captain's commission ever saw service.

Like Renan and many another great Frenchman, Waldeck-Rousseau began his real career at Rennes, the ancient capital of Brittainy. He labored inconspicuously before the Court of Appeals, until a lucky chance, which he had the ability to grasp, made his fortune. A leading merchant, M. Dreyfus Gonzales, had before all the courts he had the ability to grasp, made his fortune. A leading merchant, M. Dreyfus Gonzales, had before all the courts of France the same case, concerning maritime rights, in which the greater part of his large fortune was involved. His lawyer at Rennes retired and, with some misgivings, the merchant sent the particulars of his case to Waldeck-Rousseau. The merchant kept stenographic reports of all his lawyers' speeches in the different courts. When he examined the pleas of his Rennes edvocate he was amazed to find in them the clearest and most eloquent exposition of his case that had been made during the years of litigation. Shortly afterward, Waldeck-Rousseau, having interested himself in local politics, was chosen to represent Rennes in the Paris Chamber of Deputies, and Dreyfus Gonzales, to the astonishment of the Paris bar, intrusted the legal management of all his affairs to the unknown Breton Deputy. He succeeded no less a man than M. Grevy, who had relinquished his law practice upon his election to the presidency. The appointment made some stir in the legal and political world and gave Waldeck-Rousseau an immediate standing in the chamber.

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ambetta was then President of the chamber, and the lisputed leader of French Republicanism. He saw and

admired qualities in Weldeck-Rousseau which he himself lacked and, with his usual impulsiveness, almost at once admitted the young Deputy to his friendship and confidence. When, in 1880, Gambetta formed his "Grand Ministry," he gave Waldeck-Rousseau the Department of the Interior, the most desirable portfolio in the Cabinet from the point of view of patronage and political influence. But the "Grand Ministry" came to an end in two months and its failure closed Gambetta's political career. Only Waldeck-Rousseau wrung from him a personal success. The reputation he gained as an administrator and civil reformer secured him the portfolio in the Jules Ferry Cabinet of 1882.

Earned \$50,000 a Year at Law.

When the Ferry Cabinet fell, the longest in office except Waldeck-Rousseau's own, Waldeck retired from political life and devoted himself to law. He became leader of the Paris bar, with a professional income of about \$50,000 a year. It remained for the political events growing out of the Dreyfus trial to bring him back into public life.

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At this political period the Premiership of France was going begging. Cabinet after Cabinet had been overthrown and the country seemed ripe for revolution. Even inconsequential persons like Count Boni Castellane were for the moment exalted into prominence by their comical attempt to upset the government by smashing President Loubet's hat at a racecourse. The situation demanded a strong man and by a happy inspiration the President called upon Waldeck-Rousseau. A change was almost immediately apparent. Instead of a Cabinet from one political group, Waldeck-Rousseau got other strong men wherever he could find them. Millerand, the Socialist; Gallifet, an irascible old martinet, with a silver stomach in place of the one shot away in the Mexican war, were among those chosen. Their first job was to get the Dreyfus case out of the way, which they did in a manner which by no means satisfied everybody, but with a finality that prevented further agitation. Then came two years of hard administrative work which makes no showing except in ultimate-results.

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One agitator after another was squelched. I remember being in Paris when Paul Deroulede was trying to make a Gen. Boulanger of himself. In a rusty-looking cab, so as to please the plain people, he was riding up and down the boulevards, receiving cheers and gaining a considerable following. Waldeck-Rousseau thought him over during the consumption of one cigarette and packed him over the frontier, where he still languishes. The administrative sword of Napoleon was coming into play. The next official heads to fall into the basket were those of high army officers who had been paying more attention to politics than to drill.

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There was tremendous uproar, but nothing happened and the administrative machine ground on. The next adversary was a much more difficult one.

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Since Richelieu's day there has always been a section of the church party in France that has sought to mix religion and politics to the end of securing a priestly dictatorship. Here again the Napoleonic system was useful. When the great Corstan reëstablished Christianity in France he made an agreement or "concordat" with the Papacy by which no French bishops were to be appointed without the consent of the French government. All French administrations had been jealous of this prerogntive and the Vatican authorities in turn had always tried to evade it. Feeling that its control over the parochial clergy was not sufficiently strong, the Vatican encouraged the growth of religious orders in France which would be under the direct authority of Rome. These had grown very strong and Waldeck-Rousseau became convinced that they were meddling in politics with a view to overthrowing his government. As a result, came the famous law of Religious Associations, which puts them all under the supervision of the government. Again there was great uproar and the associations have posed as martyrs before the world. But the French people have indorsed Waldeck-Rousseau's course in the matter by live votes to three.

But the man himself, aside from his determined use of the Napoleonic machine, accounts for his victory at the polls and the present stability of republican government in France. In most of his official life he is stiff and unbending and he holds his friends chiefly by never forgetting them nor deserting them. But occasionally he can unbend, and Count Munster, the German Ambassador, was heard to exclaim at a reception, "I wish my Imperial Master might know him." His real hold, however, is not with those who appear in drawing-rooms, but with the working man of the nation. With the aspirations of organized labor he has always a strong and understanding sympáthy.

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The story is told that one day when he was first Minister of Interior, a number of carpenters called upon him who wished to form an association or guild for mutual benefit, but were unable to do so because they had no money. There was no public fund for the purpose, but Waldeck-Rousseau, struck with their plan, himself advanced the necessary amount. No papers were signed, no witnesses to the act were called, but the money was returned upon the day appointed. He was thus the father of the first workingman's association for mutual benefit organized in France, a movement that has now reached vast proportions. Waldeck-Rousseau's connection with it has given him a hold with the masses which his political opponents have never been able to shake.

"A Man Who Does not Talk."

Cartonists make Waldeck-Rousseau's head long and narrow, with a heavy under jiw and a generally wooden expression. His enemies describe "the hated Waldeck" as being metallically hard and unsympathetic. "He is a man who does not talk," they say, and a Frenchman who is not voluble is sure to be imperfectly understood by his fellow-countrymen. Of his colleagues in the Cabinet he asks advice and then always follows his own ideas.

He is a great cigarette smoker and when there is a

great question on, he obscures himself in a closs smoke until he has thought it out. Once decided, he tires into an upstairs room, which is arranged illustudio, and amuses himself with water-color paint apparently as much absorbed in the little canvas behim as he was a few moments before in the destinis a nation. When he has time for longer recreation, goes fishing. His country house on the Scine as Paris aimost overlooks the river. His principal out companion is Tcho, a big Chinese dog, whom his madescribes as "an excellent keeper of political secrets."

Of the Minister's private life the world knows is except that it is blameless—something not always sible to say of French public men in the past, and part of the better order of things in French politic manner. Waldeck-Rousseau was a widow when he mark her twenty years ago. They have no children, else might have been more like other Frenchmen, who young again with their sons.

Prophecy is rarely safe for France or Frenchmen, so long as Waldeck-Rousseau rules the republic is a With all his coldness he has kept alive the republic fre he received in his early manhood from that the derclap, Gambetta. Beyond that he is a strong man a good housekeeper, things preëminently desired Frenchmen.

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THE GAMY TROUT.

PLEASURES OF THE SPORT THAT WILL !
BEGIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Staff Writer.

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It will be a few days only before the canons of San Gabriel River will be full of those disciples Izaak Walton who look forward to the opening of trout scason as affording the first excuse to break arfrom the cares of business and seek-the mountains search of the pleasure and recreation that only knights of the rod fully know.

There must be something woefully lacking in mature of a man to whom the gentle art" does not peal. Sordid and narrow indeed must be the soul the does not expand and glow under the influence of towing mountains, deep verdure-covered canons and fragrant thickets through which a trout stream finds way, with the golden sunshine of this fair land about in the seattful sky overhead.

To him who is a true lover of nature the charme trout fishing is—in the fishing. Clambering from pet to pool, forcing his way through the thickets, and steing along the bank of the stream in search of a likely poor eddy he comes close to the heart of the primal moth Nature. He learns her moods as he can in no other was his mind is clarified, the tangled mental skein unravel and his whole being made purer, cleaner and better. It carries back to the office a portion of that divine her age of grace that nature yields only to those who tra worship at her shrine.

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The shining beauties that lie below the riffle, in the eddy of the little fall, in the shadow of the log, or at the foot of the inshelving rock, are the foxiest of the species. No blundering tenderfoot can make a secssful trout fisherman. Soft of tread, dainty of has and of quiet manner must he be who hopes to fill he creel with the speckled charmers. He may have travels many weary miles and be wet and hungry, but there ample compensation awaiting him. Peering over the edge of a rock around which the water rushes he sees deep quiet pool. A dexterous flick with the rod and the brown fisckle settles lightly upon the water and flutte across its surface. A streak of light glances up from the depths below, then is what seems like a blow upon trod, the brief moment of exhibitation produced by trushes of his game, and then the exultation as one most trophy is placed in the creel.

The continued dry seasons and the strenuous fishin have largely depleted the San Gabriel of such trout require to be "played" and few are found so large that the cannot be lifted from the water with the lightest ro No true fisherman will ever carry home a trout und six inches in length. If every one would resolute throw the undersized fish back into the water he would be compensated by the sport he would have the ne season. Right here I want to register my utter co tempt for the "game hog," who seems filled with none ambition, namely, to "catch the most fish." Ever fish with him, whatever its size, serves to count on the is the man with no "bowels of compassion," and would empty the streams if he could, leaving no spo for any one else.

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The season this year opens one month later than usus and it is to be hoped that under the espionage of the Game Protective Association the extended "close" parkwill give us larger and gamier fish. Reports from the San Gabriel indicate that the best fishing this year who be found upon the upper reaches of the North Fork the river.

WILL E. CHAPIN.

EUROPE'S CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER!

The farthing newspaper is at length an accomplished fact. One has been started in Vienna. It is called De Neue Zeitung and is about two-thirds the size of English half-penny paper. There are eight pages, three of which are devoted to advertisements and five in news. The newcomer is not a party organ and will be generally progressive in tendency. The proprietor is tends to give in tabloid form all the news printed to other journals, together with articles and generally interesting matter. There will be a morning edition as an evening edition, the latter published at noon. To fact that paper manufacturers hold a large interest in the property solves the most difficult part of the proble of making a farthing journal pay, for the cost of paper a of course, one of the most important considerations.

The proprietor, who was formerly the owner of a leasing daily in Budapest, says that he requires a circulation of 80,000 daily to cover the bare cost of publication. This is an enormous circulation in Vienna, where the man popular paper at present does not exceed 50,000 per dat and where there are several dailies with a circulation less than 10,000.—[Westminster Gazetta.

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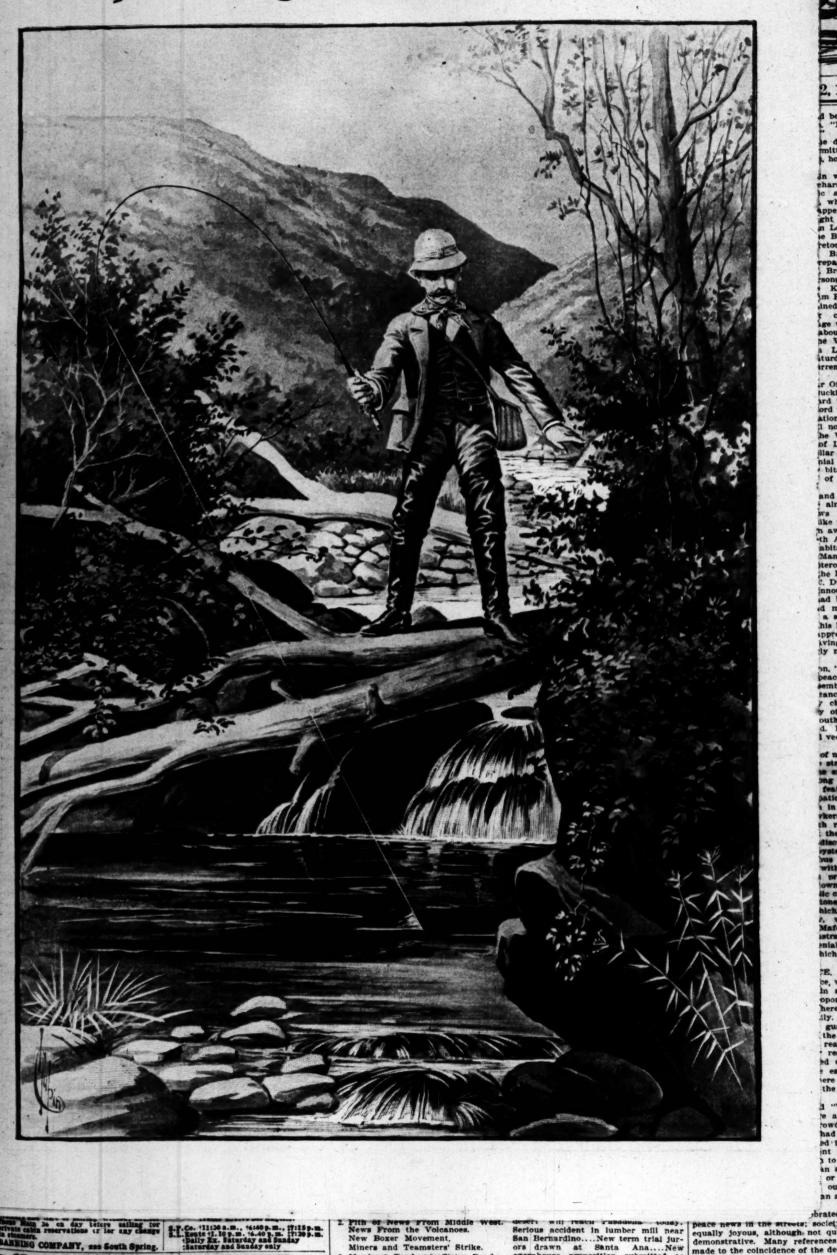
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A TRIP INTO ASIA MINOR DURING THE YEAR OF NINETY-FIVE.

By a Special Contributor.

O START out to do newspaper or magazine work in any part of the Turkish dominions, and particu-larly in Asia Minor, in the anxious days of '95 and, would have been an act of some courage if committed by a newspaper man of wide experience. It was the last courageous undertaking of at least two corre-spondents. The man sent out by McMillan's has never the last courageous undertaking of at least two correspondents. The man sent out by McMillan's has never been heard of since he began his journey into the interior of Asia Minor in the memorable fall of '95. Another correspondent was seized by the Turks at Konieh, loaded with chafns, and packed off to Constantinople, or rather toward Constantinople, for he died at Brusa of maltreatment. A third, who entered the country by way of Alexandretta, was promptly stopped at Alntab and sent back to the seaport whence he came. A fourth had difficulty to get as far as Erzeroum by way of the Black Sea, and although he stayed for some time, he was not altogether successful in sending news out of the country. The newspaper world in general had to depend upon the reports sent out from the Turkish capital.

But where man failed, a woman might succeed—for the very good reason that the Turkish government did not hold women in high estimation and would put few hindrances in their way. What did a woman amount to? It had not been a great many generations since the possibility of her having a soul was a question. And then for a girl nutured in the seclusion and ideal environment of collegiate life, and with her bachelor's degree still ahead of her, not so much courage was required to go into a disturbed country to study the people and the institutions. Inexperience in a wide world might serve instead of courage.

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So it was with a glad heart that I rose very early in the morning and went aft to watch the 'rising sun brighten domes and minarets, as we steamed past Seraglio Point and the bridge that crosses the goiden horn, and anchored in the narrow waters of the Bosphorus, opposite the old Genoese settlement of Galata. At last I was in the land of my dreams and among the Oriental types for whom I had a sort of sympathetic vibration, inherited from a past existence, Mme. Blavatsky would have said. Nothing in the appearance of the queer old city and the soft lines of hills and distant mountains suggested the scenes of nursery and the heartsickness that was to come.

To be sure, my gladness might have been something more than the joy of the historically-minded individual. For living on shipboard with a flock of sheep from Erenkevi in the Dardanelles to Galata had not been conducive to full esthetic delight in the beauties of nature.

Nou see we, that is, eight of us, had been with Prof. Dörpfeldt and his students in his blennial cruise to the ruins of the Greek coast, the archipelago, and the Asiatic coast in the vicinity of Mount Ida. After lingering among the ruins of the nine cities built one above another in the center of the Trojan plain, eight of us bade good-by to the rest of the party, who were to return to

across country to the Dardenelles.

Then it was I spent my first night in a Turkish town and had my first experience in a Turkish tavern or khan with the tiny sociable bed-fellows that every Turkish tavern keeper so generously provides for his guests. The beds themselves are good enough, just such as the well-to-do people in that country use—wool matresses with comfortables. But they have an odd fashion there of sewing the sheets to the comfortables and not changing them till there is plain proof of their being soiled. In the daytime the beds are rolled up and put away in cupboards, with which every room abounds.

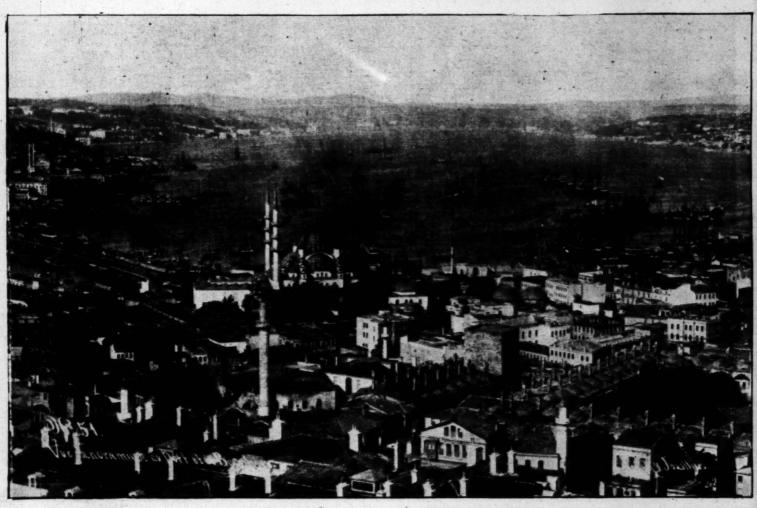
against the inroads of his hoofed brethren. And there he sat, all day, painting the sheep and the herder, who was clothed in the shepherd's homespun hooded cloak, and lay dozing on a pile of sacks in the midst of his flock. The abominable odors flavored the soup at dinner and induced dreams at night of a new department in Dante's Inferno. Only the German baron's jovial face and dull jokes kept our party in countenance across the See of Marmara.



RURAL SCENE IN TURKET.

At night they are taken out and spread upon the spotless floor. At this stage of the proceedings, in every khan, the traveler takes much comfort in observing that floors and woodwork have been thoroughly scrubbed. Fortunately my companion that night was one of the instructors in the Woman's College at Scutari, opposite Constantinople. She was used to Turkish ways and made me feel more at home.

The next morning early we visited a baker's shop and a butcher's shop, and breakfasted upon long rolls of bread and kebobes, or beef sausages, fried brown and crisp, for the taverns never furnish meals for their guests. Then we had to take what ship we could find in the harbor ready to sail for the Bosphorus, and the craft happened to be an Italian vessel loaded with sheep from the Macedonian coast. There was no room on deck to step a foot outside the cabin, except what space the Danish artist in our party managed to clear and fortify.



VIEW OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND THE BOSPHORUS.

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seized his coat tails and ran down an alley. This was the worst specimen of his race that I saw during my year's sojourn in the empire.

It was worth paying something to get rid of my in-terpreter, and I sent him home. After consulting with the secretary of the legation, and finding that the government was forbidding foreigners to travel in the in-terior. I saw there was some reason for my guide's trepidation. Upon learning of the imprisonments, con-fiscations and sentences of exile for which his city was famous, I hardly wondered at his fear. But through the courtesy and kindliness of some of the American mis-sionaries, who were attending the annual meeting in Constantinople, I found a way of going into the country and remaining several months.

Many of the prominent Americans in the city, however, warned me of danger to come. The powers had just presented their joint note to the Sultan. But with the Russian government to back him, he dared to play with the remonstrance over the Sassoun massacre, and finally to defy the powers. I was told of the unrest in the empire, but of course could not realize it until I had be acquainted with the people.

My application for a teskeré, or passport, was diplo-matically made at the same time the returning missionaries made their application; consequently, no ques-tions were asked, and two weeks from the day I landed, I started on my overland journey.

On the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, between Scutari and Kadikeui, and with an outlook toward the Princes Islands, is the little plain of Haldar Pasha. It is really the Sea of Marmora that here pushes its waves into the little bay. Here, in ancient times, the Roman generals concentrated their troops preparatory to Asiatic campaigns. In later days the Turkish Sultans used the grassy plain for the same practical purpose. Here the British soldiers enrolled for the Crimean campaign erected their tents. And today, on the high ground to the north rises the monument to the cone Crimean. the north rises the monument to the 8000 Crimean heroein the British burial ground. To the eastward the view is cut off by the long line of the cyprus grove that shel-ters the last resting place of 3,000,000 of the faithful. A favored bit of ground, indeed, for the beginning of both terrestrial and celestial journeyings, and hither we bent our steps on the morning we were to start for Eastern

On the edge of the plain we found the station of the Angora railway, and were soon aboard the common-looking car and ensconced in the green red-covered seats of a compartment. There were four of us Americans, Dr. Dodd and Mr. Powle of Caesarea, Miss Brewer of Sivas and myself, and very congenial people were were too, during the many days of travel that intervened be-fore we reached Mount Argaeus.

Soon our engine was steaming leisurely over the track lowerd Ismid, the ancient Nicomedia. As we followed toward Ismid, the ancient Nicomedia. As we followed the shore of the gulf, penetrating farther and farther into the Bithynian highlands, it seemed to me I must be back again in New Hampshire or the Green Mountain State, winding about through the valleys or clinging to the shore of some well-loved lake. Forest-clad hills and low mountains crowded down to the water's edge. Pines, cak, walnut and beech trees, box and myrtle sheltered game in abundance, such as deer and wild boar, I was told. Here and there vineyards covered the lowest slopes, and the white mosques of a terraced town gleamed in their setting of green. A small steamer and milboats further enlivened the scene. And, finally, ris-ing high on the steep mountain slopes at the head of the

guif, Ismid came into plain view.

Wooden houses put up to resist earthquakes showe same lack of symmetry and architectural beauty iced in the dwellings on the banks of the Bosphorus, while deep ravines cut the town into many districts and hindered easy communication. Shipyards below proclaimed the industry that had made the place important 2000 years ago, and still give it reason for being. No rulns were visible from the railroad, and it was hard to think of the town as the place where Diocletian was growned and as a favorite resort of Roman emperors

But the train gave travelers little time for observation. Leaving the gulf, we continued to the eastward till we reached the Sakaria, anciently called the Sangarius. For many miles, as far as Lefke, the railroad followed the river valley. Along this part of the route, and in-deed as far as the boundary of ancient Phygla, the scenery and vegetation reminded me of Central and Western New York. Sometimes the valley narrowed and we shot past rocky gorges. At others it widened and we had glimpses of high ranges of hins, always forest-covnong the rocks wild berry bushes took root. In the alluvial valley were cherry trees, hung with ripen-ing fruit, that was already being picked by the Turkish peasants, clad in baggy-white or brown trousers, pink peasants, clad in baggy-white or brown trousers, pink shirts and red fezes. And then I remembered it was only 2000 years ago that the Roman general, Lucullus, introduced the cherry into Europe. Peach, apricot and pear trees abounded, and gardens were growing cuumber, tomato and onion plants. All day long the scene
was shifting, yet the character was ever the same, and
my delight with old Anatolia made me sorry to see the sink into the West and the train pull up to the station in Eskishehir to rest for the night.

MYRA HARTSHORN STRAWN.

HOW HIGH BIRDS FLY.

The height to which different birds attain in their flight has often been the subject of dispute, especially From o rvations lately made in Germany, it would appear that the highest flyer, as has always been supposed, is the eagle. This bird was seen at a height of 3000 yards. Crows also fly very high, though not to be compared with the king of birds, the greatest heights at which aeronauts have encountered them being 1400 yards. The lark, which is usually sup-The lark, which is usually s besed to reach great heights, in reality only soars to about 1000 yards above the ground, while pigeons which were allowed to escape at altitudes between 900 yards and 3000 yards, quickly descended to lower regio the air.—[London Country Life.

************ A CONTENTED MAN.

PETER MULHERN, TRACK WATCHER IN THE MOUNTAINS ABOVE SANTA CRUZ.

By a Special Contributor.

E SAT on a tree trunk and looked at each other, Peter Mulhern and I.

Probably I was something new to him in the way of a visitor; and as for him-well, I have searching for a genuine flesh-and-blood contented man "A wild goose chase," my friends said, and I realized that these are not the times to breed content ment in the souls of men, or write the record of peace on their faces; but, remembering the lily that blossoms in sweetness from the slime and coze of the river, I did

And at last I had found my rara avis in Peter Mulhern, track walker in the deep canon four miles north of Santa Cruz, where the railroad twists like a huge serpent along the mountain above the San Lorenzo River.

odest man, doing a humble work on a lonely hillside; I had hardly thought to end my search in such a way as this!

Do you wonder that I looked at him curiously as he talked to me in the softest of Irish tongues, and beamed on me with the bluest of Irish eyes!

I had been told that every day, for twenty years, a man had watched the track at this isolated spot; that he professed to be happy and contented, and satisfied with his

I thought I should like to see this man. , So we followed the road from Santa Cruz until we



PETER MULHERN.

ame to the two-by-four shack that shelters Peter Mulhern from the heat of summer and the storms of winter No luxurious resting place this, "no modern conveniences" so necessary to the comfort of the twentieth century man! Just room enough for one chair—and that a box! If a visitor steps in, Peter Mulhern must first

It is a beautiful bit of the earth he sees from his look The river is blue and narrow below, the sky blue and narrow above, mammoth red woods and thick green underbrush cover the mountains-but twenty ears is a long time to look across at one unchanging

hillside or down on one curve of a slowly-moving river. "You are very welcome," he says heartily, as we trudge up the hill; his manner is a quaint mixture of the simplicity of childhood, and the courtesy of a Chester-"I don't have many visitors; the ladles especially don't care to walk up the dusty track just for a talk with To show his appreciation he offers me the half of an inviting tree-trunk and my friend the solitary box. his face beaming hospitality all the while.

I begin to question him cautiously.
"Lonely?" he echoes. "No, not a bit! You see, there always my work to do, and then there are so many things of interest around here."

So many things of interest, my jaded city friends! I look around, hoping to see a few; Peter Mulhern catches me at it and his eyes twinkle.

"Trying to find them?" he laughs. "I'm afraid you can't—you people who rush around in the world haven't time to take an interest in the common things of na-ture. Now, every morning when I come down here, there is some little surprise all ready for me. It seems to me nature works pretty hard during the night just for my especial delight. This time of the year the trees come forth each day in a fuller dress of green; as for the flowers, if you have never noticed you'd be surprised how quickly they grow-sometimes they seem to spring up in a night, and when I appear in the morning, they d and bob their heads quite like old friends."

"And then I have my pets;" he looks reflectively across the river to the wooded hill. "You see, when a man is so much alone with the flowers and wild things, he gets to know them all and sort of love them. Most ple hate snakes and all the things that crawl-I used to-now they give me many hours of pleasure. Some when I am sitting very still, lizards dart back and over my boots; often they stop half way over and

look up at me with suspicious, quick-darting glances. I ot frighten them, they will come again and again very pretty and bright-colored—have you ever noticed?"

I had not. By and by they become quite tame. Some of them are

"But, even if you are not lonely," I assert persuasively "you cannot be really contented with this kind of a

The jolliest of laughs and sunniest of faces answer me before he speaks.

"Why, to be sure I am! Why shouldn't I be? I an well, my work is not very hard, and I earn enough to give my family all the necessities of life. What more could I want?

What more could he want, my millionaire brother sucking the life blood from the poor in your lust to more gold? What more could he want, my humble friead writhing in envy and hatred of your more fortunate brethren? Can it be that contentment comes from the

heart of man, and not from the things around him?
"If you should lose this position, what would you do?"

"Look for another just like it," he answers with true Irish readiness, and we all laugh at my expense

When it comes to having his picture taken, Mr. Mubhern insists that he can never face the camera alone that one of the ladies must sit with him. Of course we humor him, and he makes ready for the trying ord by combing his hair; then takes his place in front of the 2x4 shack, with a very determined expres his face, laughable to see,

"It isn't every day that young ladies come so far te take my picture," he explains, "and I'd like it to be a good one. And I wish you'd just take a snap at the old engine as she comes puffing up the grade; the way she rounds that curve is good to see."

So we walk down the road and "snap" the engine Before we go we drink our mutual good health in crystal water from a gally-decorated tin cup. Then we say good-by to Peter Mulhern, contented man, and go back along the winding track, leaving him on alone on the mountain side. KE

GOOD COOKING.

THE BEST WAY TO MAKE A FRUIT OMELET AND OTHER RECEIPTS.

By a Special Contributor.

Four tablespoonfuls of hot water, with other directions carefully observed, will make a truly magical difference in the mixing-of an omelet to those who have been using milk as in the old recipes. For fruit omeics, this innovation is strongly recommended. The following recipe should produce a light, tender fruity result an: is of most appetizing appearance. Drop the yolks of four eggs into the mixing bowl; beat until thick and light colored; then add four tablespoonfuls of hot water half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; now fold in the well-stiffened whites. Remove the skin from three oranges cut in long slices, rejecting seeds. fiber and white part, reserve a third of these slices for decoration, then fold in the remainder; first sprinkling with powdered sugar; at the same time add three and one-half tablespoonfuls of orange juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Heat this juice in a porcelain vessel and se in place of water. Heat and butter sides and bottom of omelet pan; pour in mixture; put over a moderate fire; shake the pan occasionally very gently and run in pointed knife to the center of the pan to prevent burning; when it is puffed and it is found, by raising the edges, that the bottom is light browned. Brown the top delicately on top shelf of oven or, with red-hot hovel; fold once when turning out but rather than allow overcooking which causes toughness, it is better that the omelet should show its tenderness by a slight falling apart or absence of folding, as both top and bottom being brown it is sure to look well in any event.

Snap Cakes.-With fresh Oatmeal crisp little cakes made from fresh oatmeal will be found a delightful accompaniment. They are easily made and the following recipe will give excellent results both in numbers and quality. Put half a cup of results both in numbers and quality. Put half a cup of fine oatmeal in the mixing bowl; add two cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one salt and rub into this two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat an egg until light; stir this into half a cup of cream and milk, half and half; and with this, mix with a fork the contents of the bowl to a light dough. Roll out on the floured board, cut rather thin and bake in a moderate oven. The extra quantity of powder is required to over-balance the slight heaviness of the oatmeal and must not

Oatmeal Wafers.-Mix together a cup of fine oatmeal; one of rolled oats; two of flour; two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Melt a tablespoonful sugar and a teaspoonful of sait. Meit a tablespoonful each of butter and lard in a half cup of hot water and dissolve in it an eighth of a teaspoonful of baking soda: with this stir up the dough. Roll wafer thin and cut in strips or with a cutter. Bake slowly on buttered paper. cakes have a delicious nutty flavor all their own and may be eaten by people with the most delicate di-

To Make Pulled Bread.-With all the fine cooking at a New York hotel, famous for its cuisine, it is the pulled bread that is most talked about and thoroughly enjoyed, served as it is with unsalted butter. This may be made to perfection with any long-shaped los milk mixed bread. Slice the crust from the loaf while whole, then pull apart in convenient pieces, moderate oven until well dried, browning delicately at the last. Serve with the soup course, or with the cheese; if with the latter fresh butter should be passed. butter is never omitted with cheese at English tables whether dinner be plain or simple.

A GRÉAT PRIVILEGE.

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Papering and Furnishing.

I. V. P., SANTA ANA, Cal., writes: "Would you kindly advise me in papering and furnishing a cottage? Said cottage faces east, has six rooms; the parlor 13x14, on the north-cast corner, has one window on the east and one on the north. The cellings are all eleven-foot cellings; woodwork, painted gray, has to be repainted; thought of white or cream; do not care for black. The back parlor, 13x14, opens on the east from the front parlor by double doors, only one window and that one on the north, is rather dark; want something to brighten it up. One bedroom on the southeast corner opens into the parlor by a small door. There is one small bedroom west of that which has one south window; door opens into back parlor. Would like advice as to what colored window shades; also inside curtains, paint, paper, carpets or matting. Had been thinking of matting, as we have a few pretty skins, for rugs. Would also like your advice in furnishing these rooms, as we have everything to buy; have a pair of curtains, recream flowers on bronze background, tapestry. Could I use them at the double doors? A covered porch extends across the east of the house. House painted white on outside."

If you will paint your woodwork cream white you can make your cottage charming by papering with flowered papers in light and cheerful colors on the side walls, and palain paper on the ceilings down to the picture mod. I you'll advise yellow flowers on a cream white ground in your divide in training and the room white you can make your cottage charming by papering with flowered papers in light and cheerful colors on the side walls, and palain paper on the ceilings down to the picture mod. I you will paint your woodwork cream white you can make your cottage charming by papering with flowered papers in light and cheerful colors on the side walls, and your cottage charming by papering with flowered papers in light and cheerful colors on the side walls, and your cottage charming by pap



A HANDSOME STAIR LANDING.

your parlors, with ceilings and frieze of plain yellow. This, because you have the brown tapestry door curtains with cream flowers, and also because you say the rooms are none too light. White dotted muslin curtains at all of your windows ruffled with two inches of plain white organdy, with cream yellow blinds, will give you the best effect for your windows. I would use matting with rugs by all means, as it is a very simple matter to get a good effect of coloring with either large or small made rugs of Brussels carpeting. These wear well and are not really expensive and serve to bring the color of the side wall down to the floor most effectively. If, for instance, you use the yellow flowered walls in parlors you could introduce one or two medium small rugs of brown and cream Brussels (or brown and yellow) in small figures. These, with the skins, will look well. A yellow silk shade for your light, and one or two yellow silk cushions, will give you a pretty room. If you wish to have the gray paint in one of your bedrooms you will find it quaint and pretty with Delft blue and white paper on the side walls and plain dull blue in rather a light shade on the ceiling. In here you could hang scarf curtains of dull blue denim beside the white dotted muslin at windows, other touches of plain blue will complete the idea. A white iron bed and white chiffoner will look well in this room if you will put a valance around the bed of blue and white calico or white muslin. When a muslin valance is used on a bed it is well to tack a plain band of white cambric, or cotton, just the depth of the ruffle around the bedstead under the muslin. Your other bedroom could be done in pink or scarlet and white, in the same way. However, perhaps you should save the scarlet for your dining-room, as curtains of Turkey red rume around the bedstead under the muslin. Your other bedroom could be done in pink or scarlet and white, in the same way. However, perhaps you should save the scarlet for your dining-room, as curtains of Turkey red cotton and walls of red and white would make a cheerful

A Charming House in San Francisco.

L. M., LOS ANGELES, writes: "After reading a your articles for several months, I have decided my me is not as beautiful as it might be. The walls must main as they are for the present, so I find it impossible

peted in tan Bruszels like the hall, which it opens into Have oak table and sideboard; need new chairs and curtains. What pictures are suitable? Do not wish any that suggest eating. Have some beautiful water-colors, etchings, photogravures, carbons, and a large collection of unmounted photographs—foreign—which I could frame; also have pieces of Venetian and cut-glass Rookwood, etc., some old Roman lamps, jardinieres and numerous other trifles which, if rightly disposed of, would make my rooms artistic. The drawbacks are an airltight stove, transoms and a beloved old square piano which is always in the way. If the large transom over the double door were taken out, would a grille look suitable? It would have a ledge wide enough for a shelf. I don't exactly understand what you mean by a latticed grille. Have a music box which looks like an old carved chest; where shall I put it and my guitar? My home is in San Francisco."

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You have so many beautiful things with which to enrich your home that it would be indeed a misfortune if you failed to render it charming beyond the ordinary. If you will use a soft, dull red for cushion on your window seat in the hall (preferably of silk velour) and curtain the windows with the thin crépy scarlet cotton of East Indian manufacture known as "Burmese crinkled cotton," you will warm and brighten your dull hall most delightfully. I think your tan-colored chenille door curtains could be dyed this dull red successfully and will then assist the effect of cheerfulness. Use curtains of thin red silk in a corresponding shade at the glass of the front door. If you will use a handsome pair of Kizkillim curtains in the doorway opening into your living-room they will harmonize with other furnishing far better than anything else. As your choice rug has a dominating tone of old blue, why not use this color for the window seat cushion, bay window curtains, and screen cover? This would be effective in tapestry figured in general blue tone, in brocade or in silk velour. The easy chair should also be upholstered in the same stuff. Your dining-room, with mulberry red walls, must not conflict with your living-room and would tone in

well with the hall. A café-au-lait ceiling in plain color down to the picture molding would be the prettiest coloring. Crimson curtains over others of lace or net would look extremely rich and handsome. Have some of your foreign photographs mounted on cream-white paper and framed with narrow black molding uniformly; group these on your dining-room walls. I like your idea of a grille in place of transom. By a latticed grille I mean a latticed work of stender pieces of wood; that is, they are plaited in with square or diamond-shaped opening. Place some beautiful plants on stands in the dining-room windows. As you say you have no view from these windows, you can at least render them attractive in this way. You should not consider your square plane detrimental to the beauty of your rooms. Oh the other hand, it may be made a most artistic feature. Place it diagonally across one corner, if possible, with the back of it toward the main part of the room. The performer then faces the length of room. Throw a large piece of softly-toned old brocade, something in dull blue if you can find it, over the top of the instrument. You can bind this brocade with a narrow gilt galloon with good effect, and on either side of the music rack set tall silver candlesticks holding wax candles. These can be single or branch candlesticks. I am sure you will then consider your plano a most picturesque feature of your room. If you place your plano in your living-room, have the music box and guitar in front room. A large bowl of roses will charmingly decorate the back of the plano.

A Question of Japanese Portieres.

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C., POMONA, writes: "Please give me your advice L. about our rooms. Inclosed find plan of five rooms that I wish to improve. The two front rooms are papered in a cream ground with soft shade bronze figure in it. We have a black ebony plano, resewood center table and fancy chairs of rosewood. The floors are stained redwood to match all the woodwork in the house. We have also a fine pair of Japanese portieres for this arch in soft green ground with autumn-leaf pattern, but they are too thin; we need something heavier. What would you suggest? Could we put some pretty hangings or draperies back of them? And what shall we get for curtains for windows? We have now some lace curtains hung with the soft cream-colored curtains striped with pink and green. We also have two pretty ferns; what jardinleres would look nice? One I have is Wedgewood, but it doesn't suit the room. We have a green couch and the rugs in both rooms are blue center with colored borders. In the whole house there is such a conglomeration of color and woods that I am in despair. The bedroom off of parlor we wish to refurnish entirely, except rug. Now, with cream walls and redwood floor and woodwork, do you think white furniture would look well? If not, what would? There is also a pretty window seat in this room matching the rug. And now for the living-room. The walls are a soft blue, plain, with blue and silver ceiling. The rug is soft red and blue. We have a nice couch here; what will be pretty for cover? The arch in this room is a bugbear. Now we have red chenille portieres draped here. What would be pretty for this arch and the window? There is also an oak reading table, bamboo fern stand and fern, several oak chairs and oak bookcase. The rooms are rather dark, because the house is so shaded by trees, and we wish to lighten them as much as possible. Any suggestion will be so gladly received. I wish to know what curtains would be pretty, too, for dining-room. The walls are a rich mulberry shade, with oak furnishing

wood doors opening in both living-room and dining-room. Can I do anything with that? We need it for our china, so cannot dispense with it."

In regard to your Japanese portieres I would advise you to use curtains of plain green behind them. Perhaps India silk would be the proper material for this. I cannot tell you specifically just what to use here, as I do not know precisely what your Japanese curtains are. If they are embroidered on bolting cloth, I am sure this treatment will be all right. Hang a separate pair of curtains to the same rod, merely tacking them together at the top. Use plain green also at your windows, removing those of pink and green stripes. Perhaps these latter could be happily utilized in a bedroom. The green Japanese or Chinese ware in jardinieres which has basket work over it, would also look well in here. If you will use a great deal of white muslin in your bedroom, that is for window curtains, bed valance, to drape your dressing table, etc., you will find the white furniture very effective. Use a blue couch cover in your living-room, and I think that curtains of plain blue (even of such simple stuff as denim) would be prettier than the red chenille. You say that these are "draped." If you mean by this that they are caught up, that is where you have made your great mistake. Hang your portieres in straight full folds just escaping the floor at the bottom edge and push them well back on either side of the opening. When a doorway is framed in this way it looks very handsome. Under no circumstances should material ever be draped or looped across the top of the door. If you will use soft, plain blue, matching your walls, whenever it can well be introduced in your living-room, you will bring it into harmony. I have found that sheer white muslin, with dots the size of a silver dime, looks particularly pretty with red walls. I would advise you to use this for curtaining in your dining-room dull, straight and unruffled. A tapestry screen in rich soft tones could be placed in front of the objecti

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Human Bodies in the Coal.

THE crew of the British freight steamer Sir Richard Glenville had a ghastly story to tell of her cruise when she arrived at the Havemeyer sugar refinery dock in Williamsburg last evening.

While she was bucking against a hard head wind her way to this city, and the stokers were piling coal into the furnaces, the body of a man shot from the mouth of the coal chute upon the furnace-room floor. The tokers dropped their bars said shovers and flad to the He was a negro, and had evidently been dead

The body was sewed in a canvas bag, weighted and dumped into the sea. The stokers rejuctantly resumed work, but worried over the mystery, and were in half

a panic all the time. This was on April 18.

They had pretty well recovered from their fright when, six days later, again a hody came with a rush of coal from the chute.

"He's come back!" yelled the terrified stoker, tearing

Again the captain investigated. He persuaded the was another rough sea burial. The men were utterly demoralized by the second apparition. They invisied the ship was "boodcoed," and prophesied that she would

never reach port.

The captain ordered the coal bunkers searched to see if there were any more dead men there, but no users were found. Then they figured out how they had come

The resset had touched at half a dozen West Indian ports, and finelly couled at Santa Lucia The captain soned that at some stage of the coaling the two groes, thinking the process had been completed let hemselves into the bunkers through the chute, meaning to stow away, and that when the next morning coalwas resumed they were crushed beneath the tons of a that went down the chute, to reapyear on the furfloor, to the horror of the stokers ma tores, many

After leaving Santa Lucia the Genville went to Guano, Cuba, and got the cargo of sugar, leaving the

It was on the third day out on the way to New York that the first body came to light. Nothing was found on either corpse to identify it.—[New York Jorrnal.

BECAUSE there is no record for a money order for \$15 issued seventy-three years ago a big force of clerks in the postoffice department has been put to work trying to trace it. It is estimated that it will cost the government \$500 in salaries for clerks who are going er the records in an effort to find something concern

Representative Landis of Indiana presented the order to Postmaster-General Payne for payment. It had been sent to him by a constituent who had been unable to get it cashed. The order was issued by Asa Baker, postmaster at Mooresville, Ind., in April, 1829. It is made payable to Robert Martin and is for \$15. Martin has been dead for some years. His heirs in looking over his papers discovered the order. It was in good condi-The books kept by Martin showed that he never

The heirs presented the order at the Westfield, Ind., satoffice and demanded their money. The postmaster there found that the postoffice at Mooresville had long ago been abolished. He said he could do nothing and the heirs sent the ancient order to Representative Lan-dia. The department made a search. Records, musty and yellow from age, were hauled out and examined, but no trace was found. The search will be continued until some record is discovered showing what disposition was made of the \$15 after it remained uncalled for so many years.-[Washington Times.

An Unconscious Pickpocket.

"I 'VE been robbed! Some one has picked my pockets!
Hi there! Stop that pickpocket! Stop him quick,

he's got my watch!"

These exclamations startled the persons on the second Soor of the county courthouse last Monday morning soon after Floyd Fairhurst, clerk in the office of the County Commissioners opened the doors leading to the registration room, where once every month pension papers for old soldiers are certified to. The number of pensioners who applied to have their papers certified to was unusually large Monday morning and the cor-ridor was jammed with veterans long before the door opened. At the front of the crowd were two men who had arrived early. They chatted merrily and congratu-lated each other on their luck in getting there ahead of the others. When Fairhurst finally opened the door the crowd began to push to get inside. The two men mentioned were shoved up to the long desk in the registration room. One secured the pen first and while he d his name to the document the other stood immediately behind him. Having secured his papers the first man started to leave. It was hard work pushing his way out of the jam but he did it. At the same time the other fellow felt a tugging at his watch chair and soon afterward felt his watch jerked violently from his vest pocket.

All unconscious that he was suspected of being a expecket the first man kept on his way until he ached the corridor and made straight for the elevator.

companion came bounding out of the door after him, yell-ing at every jump: "Stop thief! Stop thief! Stop

At this juncture a shout of laughter went up from the crowd. Going down the corridor with rapid strides was the first man and hanging to the rear buttons of his frock coat was the watch and chain belonging to man auguser two. Explanations followed and number two got his watch.- [Denver Republican.

Gave Sage a Fright.

THERE was unwonted excitement in Russell Sage's I office one day last week. A sometime reporter, now a stock broker, who has not yet begun to handle milton, had some business with Mr. Sage. When he was through he said:

"Mr. Sage, let me hardle a million dollars. I'd like to experience the sensation of holding so much money."

The veteran financier was in compliant mood. He handed out a package of a thousand \$1000-bills and enjoyed watching the young man foudle the paper repreutation of wealth.

"Thank you," at length remarked the young man, who is somewhat of a practical joker, as he rolled the bundle up in a newspaper and took up his hat "Hold up! Stop!" shricked Mr. Sage, touching a ball

button, and in an instant the office swarmed with Mr.

"I have had the pleasure of handling a million," said the yours man, laying down the package, "and you have the anxiety of keeping it."

"You you," said Mr. Suge, still somewhat nervous, "but it is a pleasurable anxiety," he added—[New York

La en Old W-U.

A FRW days ato an old citizen of this town informed A Jantor Henninger that when the workmen who are excavating for an addition to the courthouse would teach the bottom of a well back of the old Hope Fire Company house, in the rear of the courthouse, they would likely find some human bones. This morning the workmen reached the point indicated and a quantity of human bones were discovered, together with a numb

of brass buttons.

Being questioned further the man who gave the information said that during the Civil War, before the town was burned by the Confederates, a resident of Chambersburg and a Confederate officer were engaged in a game of cards in the fire company's house. Mr. Henninger's informant was present and was sent by the Chambersburger to purchase some beer. On his return he found the Chambersburg man alone. Upon being asked what had become of the Confederate officer the Chambersburger replied that an altercation had ensued; that he had thrown the Confederate down the steps and that he had thrown the Confederate down the steps and in the fall his neck had been broken, and in order to get rid of him he had thrown the body down the well.

The man who is supposed to have committed the deed has not been a resident of this town for many years.

Mr. Henninger has placed the bones and buttons committed the level of the bones.

among his large collection of relics.—[Chambersburg (Pa.) Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

IN A DOWNTOWN hostelry, a day or two ago, a sun-burned man sat leisurely sipping a gin-rickey. He said he was a sailor, and was entertaining a number of listeners with tales of the different lands he had visited and some of the hardships he had endured. They were marvelous yarns. No old salt ever spun better. One in particular fairly made his auditors breathless. "Wherever I have gone, gentlemen," he said, "I have

been known as the human pincushlon. Look at this," and taking a number of pins from his vest, he began to stick one after the other into the fleshy part of his arm. During the pin-sticking process he never flinched. He

appeared to enjoy it.
"Do you know what made me used to that?" he con tinued. "Years ago I was cast ashore from a wreck upon one of the New Hebrides Islands, in the South Pacific, and was unfortunate enough to fall into the ands of a lot of torture-loving savages. They practiced on me. They stuck small pointed wooden splin-ters into my arms. For days they did this, until I became so used to it as to feel no pain whatever. It was some time before I succeeded in making my escape, but every since my experience I have done just as I am doing now," and here this wonderful sailor proceeded to stick more pins into his arms.

A few of those who surrounded him suggested that he would make a great hit by hiring himself out to a museum of curiosities, but the man of the sea said nay, he much preferred to serve before the mast.—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Carried Husband's Head.

THE Times of India, tells the following story to show there have been some disturbances lately. A man of the Zaraniks, who has several times cut the new telegraph lines and who was punished more than once, was caught on one occasion by an Arab sheikh in charge of the lines. The sheikh intended to send Meedy for imprisonment, but the wife of the accused came in and stood as a guarantee for his future good behavior. The shelkh accepted the bail and released him, but shortly afterward he again resorted to his old practice of cutting the wires, and bolted away to an-

He had hardly gone twenty steps when his excited chance | other village, at a distance of one day's march, where he has another wife. The sheikh then sent for his first wife, who stood security for him, and told her he would disgrace her among the Arabs if she failed to bring in her husband. The woman asked the sheikh not to "spread the black sheet," a custom of the country when any one commits a breach of trust, till the following day. She started that night, taking a sharp dagger concealed under her clothes, to the village where her husband was staying. She found him asleep in his adobe, and stabbed him, cut his throat and carried his head back to her home. The next morning she went to the sheikh and presented the head of her husband, say-"Here is your criminal, and I am freed from the ball. Please do not affix the black sheet."-[London

Posen's Toothless Whistler.

Villages in all parts of Germany still maintain whight, watchmen," who act as guardians of the community, and carry when on duty a long lance, something of the nature of a halberd, in their hand, as they perambulate their beats during the long, dark hours of the night. They also have a whistle with them, with which they proclaim to the non-sleeping inhabitants and to prowling men and beasts what o'clock it is.

It is only a few years ago that the large cities drops ped toeir "night watchmen;" but many of the smaller towns in the provinces still employ their services. At a townlet in Posen, near the Silesian frontier, one of there old worthies had ceased to blow his whistle when the clock sounded the hour. The burgermeister could not comprehend the negligence, and the delinquent was summoned to his presence to account for it. At first he was at a loss what excuse to make, but, on being pressed he declared that a few days before his last remaining tooth had dropped out, and that consequently he could produce no sound from his beloved whistle. The burgermeister could think of no remedy; nor could he punish the watchman. A council was called to de-liberate, and the subject for discussion was laid before the meeting. At first profound silence reigned. Finally, one of the members of the council rose and said he had heard of the possibility of replacing human teeth by artificial ones; adding that to the best of his belief there was a man in Breslau who undertook to do this. He said he could not vouch for the truth of what he had heard, but he really had been told that this was the case! A long discussion ensued, with the result that the watchman was told to go to Breslau to get a new set of teeth.

In due course the old man returned to the scene of his duties provided with the needful. The following night the burgermeister sat up to hear the result. To his astonishment there was no sound of the whistle at 10 o'clock, nor at 11, nor even at midnight! The next morning he summoned the watchman, to whom he ex-pressed his indignation. "You have got your 'teeth now," said he; "why do you not whistle as before?" in a tone of humility, the old chap replied: "Yes! I have got a new set of teeth, but the doctor told me I was to put them in water over night."—[London Telegraph.

A Cannibal Diocese.

THE bishop of New Guinea, who has come to England after four years' work among the cannibals in that island, has given Reuter's representative an interesting account of his experiences. Speaking of cannibalism, the bishop remarked: "So innate is this habit that even the children in the mission schools during the intervals between lessons play at being participants in a cannibal feast, and perform the dances which accompany that awful practice.

last year has been a particularly sad one for the white population, for in February two white diggers were killed and eaten while on their way to the gold fields. Two months later the heroic missionary, James Chalmers, a white assistant, and twelve natives met a similar fate. Last September I was brought the jawone of a boy, with strips of flesh still adhering to itthe relics of a cannibal feast on the Kumasi River, only three miles from the coast."

The bishop explained how he had to act as chief pig-sticker at a great feast. It was the biggest function of the kind that had been held for sixteen years, and fully 2000 natives were gathered together from the surrounding hills to participate in it. One hundred and nine pigs were to be slaughtered. As the great desire of the assembled crowds was to make the pigs talk—as they express it—as much as possible, the manner of their dispatch was purposely lingering.

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"We held a service before this vast crowd of savages, and urged upon them the necessity of sparing the poor beasts as much pain as possible. They thought it was impossible to kill them more quickly, whereupon I suggested that we should do the killing while they carried out the eating. So after the service I set to and shot fifty of the animals, while other members of my party disposed of twenty-two."—[London Express.

Young Lord Sholto Douglas has closed his saloon in Spokane because it did not pay. And, beside wishes to attend the coronation of King Edward. wispes to attend the coronation of King Edward.

ittle so dishonorably worn by this scapegrace will gain him admission to the ceremonies. He remains a lord in England, even if he was the keeper of a common grogshop in America.—[Chicago Post.

"How can you tell real cut glass from the imitation?"

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asked Mrs. Gaswell. "You can't always," said Mr. Gaswell, "but when anybody offers you a plece of real cut glass for 15 cents don't buy it."—[Chicago Tribune.

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POLITICAL HISTORY.

A that of the "Reminiscences of Sixty Years in Public Life," by George S. Boutwell, who, as Governor of Massachusetts, Representative in Congress, Secretary of the Treasury, and Senator from Massachusetts, has had the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had been the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had been the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had the Treasury of Senator from Massachusetts, had the Massachusetts from Massachusetts, had the Senator from Massachusetts, had the Senator from Massachusetts from Massachusetts, had the Massachusetts from Massachusetts from Massachusetts, had the Massachusetts from Ma a rare opportunity for intimate knowledge of the political and social life of the time. The book contains the author's portrait and comes in a fine quarto edition. Numerous N

two volumes.

Numerous addresses of public interest on political and legal themes accompany the biographical sketch. The author was the first Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He was Secretary of the Treasury under President Grant, and for many years one of the leading lawyers

of the nation.

He was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1818. The family represented the sterling qualities of the typical New Englander. The author in his early years attended the public school at Lunenburg and supplemented his acquirements by teaching. After some delay in a working world, he became a student of law and his after years were marked with success. It is thought probable that Mr. Boutwell has argued more cases involving international law than any other living man, and that in this department he ranks among the ablest and strongest that the country has ever produced. For more than forty years he was a prominent figure before the bar of the United States courts at Washington, as an advocate of the highest ability. His public writings stamp him as a man of rare literary culture and genius. In politics he has been a leader of the Republican party since its organization.

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The chapters of this work devoted to the great historical development of the past era, and those influences and events which have guided to the solution of political problems, are told in a systematic narrative. Many errors and misapprehensions may be corrected by such a work. All persons interested in amelioration of social conditions will find in the records of a strong and gracious personality many hints for the encouragement of ethical progress. Some of the most interesting pages of the book are devoted to "Reminiscences of Public Men." On this list are Gen. Banks, James Russell Lowell, Gen. Garfield and Gen. Rosecrans, Louis Kossuth and others.

slavery has been abolished in North and South America, the weak States of Italy have been united in one gov-ernment, the German Empire has been created, and all

ernment, the German Empire has been created, and all in the direction of popular liberty, and with manifest preparation for the republican form of government. These changes would have come to pass without Kossuth, but it is to his credit that his teachings were coincident with the trend of events, and they may have contributed to the accomplished results."

Whatever view the political public may entertain of the ideals of this eminent American statesman, the work cannot fail of general interest. Many works of educational, political, legal and ethical value attest to the profound research and literary ability of Mr. Boutwell, In 1873, when in the United States Senate, President Hayes, through Gen. Charles Devens, then Attorney-General, appointed Mr. Boutwell commissioner to revise the statutes of the United States. The great work was completed and the volume published in 1878. Some vise the statutes of the United States. The great work was completed and the volume published in 1878. Some idea of the labor involved may be gained from the index, which contains 25,000 references. The work is an important light on the power of an American to rise by the force of character and earnest purpose, to the high places of the nation.

[Reminiscences of Sixty Years in Public Affairs. By George S. Boutwell. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.]

The comparatively small sum of sane criticism which is bestowed on American painters has led to the publication of a convenient little work by Charles H. Coffin, in which he treats of Americans who are masters in their art. He has selected thirteen of our painters for appreciative estimates, and the work cannot fail to meet applies approval.

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The writer says: "In the record of American art three mames stand out distinctly as those of innovators. Whistler, La Parge and George Inness. Whistler's influence is said, in the report of the International Jury of the Exhibition of 1889, to have "created in all its setails an art unknown before." Inness was a path-inder, only within the domain of American art, and was by instinct into ways already trodden by the great sen of other countries. But this does not make him less

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FRANCIS BRET HARTE.

which time has wrought into the medieval stained glass La Farge has reproduced, and the sketch calls attention to the utterance of this scholar "at once a dreamer and an analyst; an artist who sees pictures everywhere, and his many-faceted allusiveness to all kind of memories derived from art and life and literature."

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The sketches include the names Whistler, Sargent, Winslow Homer Abbey, Gilbert Stuart, and others, and the book is not alone of value for its biographic insight, but will carry conviction to the student for its appreciative judgment and pictorial suggestiveness.

[American Masters of Painting. By Charles H. Coffin. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25 net. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

LITERATURE

For Brief Readings.

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Bliss Perry has edited with discretion and taste a series of dainty books bound in red and gold and entitled, "Little Masterpieces." An editorial introduction accompanies each volume, and adds to the acceptability of the work. Swift, Milton, Bacon, Emerson, Goldsmith and Johnson are in the series.

The publications are artistic examples of typical work. The editor's careful selections, the portraits of the authors, and the excellence of the typographical work make the publication one to be desired.

[Little Masterpieces. Edited by Bliss Perry. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, 60 cents net each. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

The passing of Frank R. Stockton, Bret Harte and Paul Leicester Ford has dealt serious blows to American literature. The very heart of the world has been bright-ened by the blithe spirit of Stockton. The death of Paul literature. The very heart of the world has been brightened by the blithe spirit of Stockton. The death of Paul
Leicester Ford brought to a renewed appreciation the
prodigious amount of work he has accomplished. The
historical novelist, who is known to the popular reading
public by "The Honorable Peter Sterling," and "Janice
Meredith," had also written lighter novels of pure invention. The historical bibliographer, the great grandson of Noah Webster, he possessed a versatility so vast
that he is said to have been able to carry on a number
of projects at the same time, and his father's superb

an innovator. . . . Throughout his life his evolution was from within. He was, in fact, the father of the naturalistic movement in American landscape."

The author calls attention to the fact that Inness realized the trend of his studies before he found them indorsed by the Barbizon painters, the logic of whose movement was to be found in the general dissatisfaction with classicism.

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SCHOOL BOOKS.

Carpenter's Geographical Readers have attained a wide popularity. Almost 100,000 copies of North America, South America and Asia were sold last year. The books are used in the public schools everywhere. The United States government has sent many thousands of copies of "Asia" to the schools of the Philippines. Mr. Carpenter, in his method of instruction, leads the reader on a personally-conducted tear. In this study of Europe Carpenter, in his method of instruction, leads the reader on a personally-conducted tour. In this study of Europe the voyager crosses the Atlantic. There he is introduced to the life and natural features of other lands. He is shown the worders of order the termination of the life and natural features of other lands.

to the life and natural features of other lands. He is shown the wonders of and the treasures of classic antiquity, as well as the spirit of modern life and industry. The author's familiarity with his theme makes the journey one of life-like interest.

The reader is led from Queenstown to Ireland, from Belfast to Glasgow, and after a time in the lowlands, goes to Edinburgh. Among the Highlands he finds the home of Walter Scott and Robert Burus, and then wanders to Germany, and from Holland to Norway, Sweden, Russia, Greece and Italy. The work is based upon Mr. Carpenter's own observations, and his knowledge makes his definite advice entirely safe as a source of popular intelligence. The publications will have a commendable influence in directing the minds of youth from sphemeral books and centering them on verdicts of fixed importance.

The vivid and artistic sense of the author dominates a work of great interest in which care has been taken to make every part accurate and up-to-date.

Of Venice one reads a typical page. "Leaving the smaller canals, we come again to the Grand Canal, our gondola rocking up and down in the waves of the larger boats passing near it; we stop for a moment to look for a great marble bridge which crosses the canal from one island to another. This bridge is the Rialto, one of the most famous bridges of the world. It is more than four hundred years old, and has always been noted as one of the business centers of Venice. It swarms with foot passengers from daylight to dark. It is so wide that shops have been built upon it, and we buy some oranges of the fruit peddlers at the end of the bridge, and then step down into our gondola and glide onward past some of the finest buildings of the city to the hotel.

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"Our hotel is in one of the old palaces. We walk up marble steps, and go into wide halls floored with mosaic. Almost all the houses of Venice are built of stones brought in ships from the mainland. In many instances cedar piles were driven down into the sand to make the foundations, as in Amsterdam and St. Petersburg, and upon them these great stone structures were built. On account of the dampness stone and cement are still used for the floors, layer ofter layer being put on until a thick floor is found. The last layer is composed of fine bits of colored stone carefully fitted together, and so rubbed down that it forms a mosaic as smooth as polished marble or glass.

bits of colored stone carefully fitted together, and so rubbed down that it forms a mosaic as smooth as polished marble or glass.

"Venice is celebrated for this sort of stone work. The Venetians make not only floors and walls of mosaic, but also the most beautiful jeweiry and pictures, one picture often containing thousands of bits of colored stone and glass, so fitted together that you cannot see the joints and might suppose that the colors were put on with a brush. We spead several days in studying the industries of Venice. We visit the glass works, the mosaic works, and the factories where they are weaving beautiful silks and cloths of all kinds. We frequently go to the Square of St Mark's to look at the famous cathedral and the four bronze horses which stand high up on its front, and also the famous bronze llons on a tall column near by. The horses of St Mark's are of metal and have probably traveled more than any horses you know. They are supposed to have once adorned one of the triumphal arches of Nero, the Emperor of Roma. The Romans considered them so beautiful that they took them to Constantinople when that city became the capital of the Roman empire. Later Venice conquered Constantinople and brought the horses back here. When Napoleon overran Italy he carried them to Paria. There they remained until he lost his empire, when they were brought back to Venice."

The reader is led along ways of observation by a most admirable guide, and the delightful itineraries of which one is told with enthusiasm and literary skill have been supplemented by the work of the publishers who have given a volume pleasing in size and mechanical execution. The illustrations and, on the whole, excellent maps, bring new lights on the picturesque journey. The book merits high commendation.

[Europe By Frank C. Carpenter. The American Book Company, New York.]

[Europe. By Frank G. Carpenter. The American Book Company, New York.]

For Young Readers.

A little educational work which teaches throughout the constant connection between the thought and word in the pupils' mind and gives careful detail to pronuncia-tion is a recent publication. The scientific alphabet is used which is followed in the United States Board of Geo-

graphical Names, by the England, and the Oxford The editors say: "In accuracy with which the nunciation, it familiarize the forms which words be phonetically."

The advocates of this sof attractive character as [Standard First Reader Manual for First Reader LLD., Montrose J. Moses York, London.]

This novel has its epyramids and a picturest quality of the chronicle, problem of marriage and daughter of an American the faith of her mother, taithful in her allegiance. In contradeship with who had been left mother quaintance with Philip a complicated love story, were some time-stained here of his early youth found it doned him. An exciting Dorothy were lost in the "The God of Souls is beyo! I am talking of, and I hates of His will are be lowed just enough freed that we are acting of our mice in the clutches of break for freedom, the hard." Thereupon, Philip the story of his life, and preme resistless force coof a man who won a vent in Europe, where she was too young to under hazardous to bind her, be where her judgment miglout the slightest warning head turned by attention and went abroad, and ditained a divorce, married questions if he is still both his vow. Dorothy still ether argument of moral of Philip's unhappiness. The by the appearance of the climax a somewhat illogic into the subject of marrian with an analytic pen, has a human being, by one it to give up everything with joys of home and fam the temptations of human imate right of marrying, the doctrines of the chuic was reached in the act of "Her divorce would no "Our church would not grant the story of his pays of happy souls is a question therest."

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[Standard First Reader, with Illustrations. Teacher's

Manual for First Reader. Edited by Isaac K. Funk, LLD., Montrose J. Moses, B. S. Funk & Wagnalls, New

FICTION.

Problems of Marriage and Divorce.

This novel has its setting in the region of the pyramids and a picturesque series of vistas adds to the quality of the chronicle. The novel deals with the problem of marriage and divorce. The heroine was the daughter of an American artist. She had been taught the faith of her mother, who was a Roman Catholic, and faithful in her allegiance to her religion.

In comradeship with her father, the maid, Dorothy, who had been left motherless, drifted into a familiar ac-

had been left mothe who had been left motherless, drifted into a familiar ac-quaintance with Philip Morrison, and the beginnings of a complicated love story. Among Philip's possessions were some time-stained letters which told how the bride of his early youth found their bondage stifling and aban-doned him. As exciting episode, in which Philip and Dorothy were lost in the desert, led the here to say, "The God of Souls is beyond me; it is the God of Things The God of Sous is beyond me; it is the God of rings I am talking of, and I believe absolutely that the dictates of His will are beyond our control. We are allowed just enough freedom of choice to make us feel that we are acting of our own volition; but we are like mice in the clutches of a cat—at the first attempt to break for freedom, the paw of Fate comes down upon us break for freedom, the paw of Fate comes down upon us hard." Thereupon, Philip, concealing his identity, told the story of his life, and his first realization of a su-preme resistless force controlling human life. He told of a man who won a maid fresh from the con-vent in Europe, where she had been educated, when he was too young to understand that it was unfair and haradous to bind her, before an extense life and the mardous to bind her, before an entrance into society, where her judgment might have been educated. With-mat the slightest warning, after their marriage, with a head turned by attention, the young wife forsook him and went abroad, and did not return to him. She ob-tained a divorce, married a second time, and the hero questions if he is still bound to her by the obligation of is vow. Dorothy still considered him a married man. Her argument of moral obligation brimmed the cup of Philip's unhappiness. The situation gained in intensity by the appearance of the Baroness, who shows in the elimax a somewhat illogical character. The book leads into the subject of marriage and divorce, and the author, with an analytic pen, has opened the question whether a human being, by one mistake, should be condemned to give up everything which makes life worth living. to give up everything which makes life worth living, the joys of home and family life. The hero points out the temptations of human beings deprived of the legit-limite right of marrying, while the heroine advocates the doctrines of the church of her faith. The climax was reached in the act of the Baroness, who pleaded with Dorothy, "Your false position will ruin his life. She got a divorce and married another man. She had

exerated all the ties of love and was dead to him!"
"Her divorce would not hold," answered Dorothy.

Our church would not grant it."
Whether God had "joined together" these two unuppy souls is a question of ethical and far-reaching in-

The style of the author enables the reader to focus at-section on the character contrasts and complexities of a stery which is on the whole engaging and life-like. Perhaps no one of the characters of the novel is bet-

ter drawn than that of the unbalanced woman abandoned her husband, thinking she did not love him, and then died that he might be free for happiness.

The God of Things. A Novel of Modern Egypt. By lorence Brooks Whitehouse. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-

Life Among the Lowly.

This book of dialectic verse is designed to show the itions and traditions of the southern negro. k contains bits of folk lore, and is alternately pathetic

[Darky Ways in Dixie. By Margaret A. Richard. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

In the June Century, Prof. W. H. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory discusses, in a popular vein, the so-called "Canals in the Moon," illustrating the theme with drawings and photographs. "The Desert," by Ray with drawings and photographs. "The Desert," by Kay Stannard Baker, illustrated by Maxfield Parish, is also Impressively depicted. "The Triumphs of American Bridge Building," by Frank W. Skinner, will include text and pictures relating to notable structures.

The World's Work for June contains sketches on our foreign relations, and political and educational views by eminent contributors. "The Problems That King ward Will Face at His Coronation," "Broadening the Public School Idea," and "A New Force for Peace," are among the timely themes. Bertha Damaris Knobe writes of "Beautifying the Public Schools," and H. Morse

Ornithology is published monthly by Charles K. Reed of Worcester, Mass., and the brightly-illustrated magasine is devoted wholly to birds, of which it tells methods of identification and much that is unique and interesting in feathered biography.

Collier's Weekly, May 17, contains a graphic drawing by Frederic Remington, "The Hold Up." Portraits of "Leaders of the World's Work" add to the timely text

of the issue.

Appropriately, Everybody's Magazine for June begins with a character sketch of Edward VII. This is an en-

tertaining account of His Majesty's personality, mode of life, peculiarities and virtues, by Chalmers Roberts, and illustrated with photographs of the King, the Queen, and their palaces. Most Americans will read with interest the curious article, "Did Columbus Discover America?" based on the investigations of Henry Vignaud, which opposes Columbus's claim as the original discoverer of

"In Nature's Studio," by O. D. Wheeler, is a graphic description of the beauties of the Yellowstone, which ap-peared in "The Four Track News for May." In an article entitled, "A Land of Enchantment," Frank H. Taylor vividly describes the beauties of the Thousand Islands. "Fort Dearborn and the Massacre," by Page Waller Sampson, is a tragic chapter from the early history of Chicago. "The Prophet's Chamber," by Charles Barnard, treats of city life in the country. "The Wallkill Valley," by John P. Ritter, and "Watertown, a Working City." by G. A. Harris, are descriptive articles of ea-City," by G. A. Harris, are descriptive articles of es-

The June number of the Smart Set contains its usual full table of contents and variety of theme. Gertrude Lynch furnishes the serial, "The Fighting Chance;" Henry Collins Walsh describes "The Power of Woman; line Duer contributes a short play, "Mr. Shakespeare

Walter H. Page, in the Independent for May, de Agencies for Southern Education." Gen. O. O. Howard inquires, "Is Cruelty Inseparable from War?" Park Benjamin furnishes an appreciation of "The Real Admiral Samps

The Century Magazine for June contains drawings in tints of "King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra." Sylvester Baxter writes a suggestive article, "A Great Civic Awakening in America," and the widespread sense of the value of beauty.

Collier's Weekly for May 24 deals with "The Destruc-tion of St. Pierre" and the terrible volcanic disasters of the West Indies, a sketch of which is furnished by Frederick A. Ober. Memorial Day is commemorated in a sketch drawn by A. I. Keeler and a poem by Frank Dempster Sherman.

The Criterion for June contains five short stories and several excellent articles which are handsomely illustrated. The closing installment of Charles G. D. Robert's "The King Moose of the Mamozekel" is a part of the picturesque entertainment and a study in animal motive. Gen. James Grant Wilson tells his "Recollections of William Cullen Bryant." Rupert Hughes writes of the "Love Letters of Great Musicians."

The Strand Magazine appears with entertaining features. Max Pemberton writes of "The House Under the Sea," Leslie E. Graham of "The Life of a Trotting Horse," and other diverse themes fill the number, with the usual accompaniment of illustrations. Frank Dicken describes some "Painters and Their Pictures." E. I. Cuming and J. A. Shepard, in "The Arcadian Calendar, give some winsome insight into bird housekeeping and life. The series of sketches deserve attention for their

clever mode of imparting zoölogical wisdom.

The Independent for May 22 contains an interesting paper by Frederick Hayes Newell on "Reclamation of the Arid Public Lands." Edmond Clarence Stedman describes the Whittier Home Association. Prof. E. E.

Slosson tells of "Oxfordized Americans."

The Writer, a magazine for literary workers, contains a variety of sketches of practical value to authors concerning the qualifications of authorship.

McClure's Magazine for June contains the second in-stallment of her "Six Months Among the Brigands," by Ellen M. Stone. John La Forge contributes an able skotch on Rubens, which is finely illustrated: "The End of a Great Mountain Climber," Harold Spender, tells of the tragedy of the Dent Blanche. Ida M. Tarbell con-tributes a biographical sketch of Louis Pasteur. Booth Tarkington contributes the initial chapter of "The Two Vanrevels." Brooks Adams contributes an appreciation of "John Hay."

Harper's Weekly for May 24 contains an "The Responsibility." on the recent tragedy which has involved the fate of one of America's foremost authors. Illustrations of the volcano, wrecked city of St. Pierre, and a sketch concerning the Pima and Maricopa Indians in Arizona, and other articles of timely interest bring the issue to a high level.

Cassier's Magazine for June contains articles on mor and Guns of Fighting Ships," by Philip R. Alger, "Chemistry in Engineering," by Wm. McMurtrie; "Ancient Metallurgy," by Henry Leffman, and 'Handling Ore at a Blast Furnace," by W. L. Cowles. Others articles of scientific value are in the table of contents.

In "An Audience with Diaz," to be found in the June Century, Alfred Bishop Mason briefly and strikingly describes the official suroundings and personal appearance of the Mexican President. Mr. Mason says that if you do not go to the palace in your own carriage, you must be sure to take a blue cab and not a red or yellow one. A picturesque portrait of Diaz on horseback accompanies the article.

The Era for June contains a story of Marie Antoinette by Henry Francis. Theodore Cuyler Patterson writes of "The Modern Pony." "A Tale of Several Lions" is contributed by Hercules D. Viljoen, Boer Envoy to the United States.

Success for June, with its decorated cover presenting girl graduates in academic guises, contains a full table of contents. The issue is a college number. Louisa Smith writes of "The Importance of Physical Culture in Women's Colleges;" Richard Le Gallienne of "What An Unread Man Should Read.' The life story of "Tsu-Tsi," the ruler of China, once an obscure daughter, is contributed by Edward J. Dillon.

Janet E. Hogarth writes of "Lucas Malets Novels." The sketch appears in the Living Age for May 24. Gaston Boissier tells "How Tacitus Conceived History," and William Sidebotham tells of "Vanishing London: A Romance of History." in the same magazine.

The International Printer for May contains as frontis-piece a fac-simile of the first page of the Mazarin Bible, done in six colors and gold—possibly one of the rarest of the Renaissance illuminated pages, as the Mazarin

Bible is probably the oldest printed book. Following is an illustrated article on the "Roycroftie," showing some of the choicest of their bindings, together with the working drawings. Bookbinding is treated as a fine art, dealing with Italian methods, and showing some of the characteristic designs of early Italian masters. There is a specially contributed article on heraldic designs, illustrated, and another on photo-mechanical processes, profusely illustrated with examples showing the pos-

sibilities of the art.

The World's Work for June is one of wide international interest dealing with timely themes. Among them are "The American Control of the Sea," "The Future of American Shipping," and "The Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford."

Lippincott's Magazine for June contains a complete novel on "A Real Daughter of the Revolution." It is a spirited love story by Caroline Gebhardt. There half a dozen short stories in the issue, and verse by representative authors.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

"Municipal Administration." by John A. Fairlié, Ph.D., assistant professor of administrative law, University of Michigan, is announced by the MacMillan Company. It is said to be a work of extensive knowledge and value. "The Roll Call of Westminster Abbey," by A. Murray

Smith, daughter of the Dean of Westminster, and "The Philosophy of the Christian Religion," by Dr. Andrew M. Fairbarin, are among the publications of the Mac-Millan Company.

As a proof of the interest which the German people are taking in matters beyond the seas, it may be noted that the eminent Prof. Woker of Berne University has translated Poultney Bigelow's "Children of the Nations," and a well-known Berlin publisher will bring out the book shortly.

"Last Thoughts from Herbert Spencer" is the title of a book from the pen of the distinguished scientist which, it is announced, will be his last. Some forty essays, ranging over a wide field of knowledge, make up the volume

Before going abroad this spring, Kate Douglas Wiggincompleted her work on the proofs of her "Diary of a Goose Girl," as well as her share in the labor of collaboration with her sister on a kindergarten work.

The A. Wessels Company will publish immediately. The Progression to Immortality," by Henry S. Brooks. Mr. Brooks has written from a new standpoint on this ever-mysterious and all-absorbing subject—the eternal question, on which every one who has really lived must have asked and asked again for light.

Many charming books of out-of-door life have been received by C. C. Parker of Los Angeles.

Health Culture for May comes out in a new illum-inated cover, and opens with a very thoughtful paper by Dr. V. P. English, discussing the causes that produce the various Temperamental Conditions, the writer claiming that we make our own temperaments, and not, as is sometimes supposed, that our temperaments are the controlling factors in our lives. Various other timely articles are notable features of the issue.

Remington aside, perhaps the nearest approach yet made by an American illustrator to drawing horses as they actually are, has been made by R. Farrington Elwell, who was a cowboy for years before he became an artist. A number of admirable specimens of his art are to be found in Leslie's Weekly for June.

Attention has been called to the success of unknown authors with various publications. Harvey J. O'Higgins, a young Canadian writer, appears quite warning in Seribner's and Leelle's Monthly.

Fowler Bros. are in receipt of new publications of Fleming H. Revell, Chicago, whose books are standards of ethical value.

Stoll & Thayer Company have received Frank Lewis Nason's "To the End of the Trail," which is one of the publications of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and deals with the western mining country. The author, born in Wis-consin, since 1892 has had a wide experience as a mining engineer in Honduras, British Columbia and the mining districts of the Western United States.

A book of timely interest by Murat Halstead entitled "The World on Fire," is published by the Dominion Company, Chicago, and deals with the subject of volcanic power, and the scientific cause of the eruption in Martinique and other islands of the American Indies.

The Saalfield Publishing Company will publish for the coming fall trade many handsome new juveniles, among them being one by Arthur M. Winfield, entitled "Larry, Barlow's Ambition," "The Boy Boomer," by Capt. Ralph Barrious Ambridant, The Boy Boomer, by Capt. Raiph Bonehill, "Phil and Dick," a tale of the American navy, by Enrique H. Lewis, "Raiph Granger's Fortune," by Wm. Perry Brown, and "Far Past the Frontier," by Jas.

"The Days of the Son of Man: A Tale of Syria," is shortly to appear from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is a story of the "Holy Land" in the first century by Mrs. D. L. Rhone, author of "Among the Dunes."

Harper and Brothers have received an application for permission to translate Dr. Henry Smith Williams's book, "The Story of Nineteenth Century Science," into Rusian. The application comes from A. Zinger, instructor in the University of Moscow.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce the near publication of a highly humorous novel by Barry Pain, entitled "The One Before," which is the story of a magic ring which had the property of endowing the actual wearer, with

Mr. Cable's novel, "Bylow Hill," is a recent publicaton of Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The White World. A Record of Personal Adven-tures in the Search for the Pole," is issued under the of the Arctic Club, by Lewis, Scribner & Co., New York.

"The Coast of Freedom," by Adele Marie Shaw and Albert Judson Shaw, is a romance of the adventurous times of William Phips, "the first self-made American." The novel is said to be a story of romantic interest. Doubleday, Page & Co. are the publishers.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

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he Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-ment brief, plainly-writton articles, giving trustworthy in-nation regarding important developments in Southern Call-ia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to all work in operation, or about to begin, axcluding rumors contemplated enterprises.]

A Fine Hotel.

THE Albuquerque Journal-Democrat, of recent date contained a description of a fine new hotel, in the mission style, that has been opened in Albuquerque, It is one of the chain of hotels of the Harvey system, which has fifty hotels on the Santa Fé and the St. Louis lines.

The Great Southwest.

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The El Paso Herald recently issued a special edition, I descriptive of the progress and prosperity of the southwestern section tributary to that city, during the year twenty years, and especially during the past two years. In connection with this issue, the Herald says:

"A recent writer seeks to analyze the character of the people of the Great Southwest. He finds in the combination of the plainsman and old-time pioneer with the newcomers from the North and East a graft that is producing one of the most sturdy, aggressive, intelligent, and able stocks the world has ever known. It is true that eastern and northern money is coming into the Great Southwest in large amounts. But money is not enough of itself to develop any country. The greatest source of prosperity and greatness in this region lies in the character of its people. The people of the Great Southwest are all ploneers, in a new sense.

"All ploneers. The people down here are building cities. They are converting mountain and plain into useful articles. They are laying first plans and solving new and unknown problems. They have to build bridges before they can cross the streams and push forward. There are no precedents for much that must be accomplished, and the marvelous nature of the work they have already done is only equaled by the intensity of the life they are living.

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"All these things the present Great Southwest building and development edition of the El Paso Herald gives, after the manner of a quickly-moving panorama. The illustrations serve to fix in the mind some of the descriptions. Most of the article relating to the various newly-opened districts of the region included have been prepared by those who, from their position as officials, are best equipped for the work. The Herald's staff photographer has made scores of photographs for this edition especially, and most of the pictures have never appeared before in any publication.

"While it is not the purpose of this edition to advertise El Paso, passing reference to the \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings just completed, in course of erection, or definitely planned to be erected within the next ninety days, will serve to indicate the wonderful expan-

ninety days, will serve to indicate the wonderful expansion that has characterized the metropolis of the Great Bouthwest for the last five years, without a pause."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Oxnard Courier recently gave the following particulars in regard to this comparatively little known section, which is only a short distance from Los Angeles:

distance from Los Angeles:
"Very few of the residents of the lower valley have a conception of the things accomplished or produced in the eastern end of the county, including the districts of Fairview, Epworth, Moorpark, Simi and Conejo, and a visit to these localities is not only one in which the traveler will feel a great revival of health, strength and spirits, but also one that will invariably prove a long succession of surprises.
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"It was in the first-named place that a Courier representative has for the past week been enjoying the hospitality of the residents and the pleasure of working among them in the interests of this paper, which has been most graciously received.

"Coming from Oxnard, after the magnificent rains of the past month, we expected to find grain and stock ranges rapidly springing forth into a green mantle of life and were rather surprised to find that this was not the case. The late cold snap has held almost every kind of vegetation in check for a short time, and it is only with the warm days of this week that life is beginning to manifest itself in all the plants and crops. The fact that the grain did not make a sudden growth after the wet weather is not an indication that it is not going to make a crop, however, but is only a short delay in a growth that is sure to be abundant. In a very few weeks there will be thousands of acres of waving grain and green pasture land.

"In the different valleys considerable interest is being taken in apricot trees, and a large crop is looked forward to. A number of the land owners of the Epworth-Fairview side of the hills are putting out apricots extensively. On the ranch of W. D. Huffman of Santa Paula, Mr. Fish is setting out thirty-five acres of young trees and will also put out 100 acres of his own, recently purchased from the Fremont tract. James Birkenshaw is setting out an immense tract of 700 acres at Fairview, and other farmers of the vicinity are planting fruit trees on a more or less extensive scale.

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"The Big Simi Valley contains a larger number of or-chards than any of the other three and will also raise more beans and grain. A number of farmers in this val-

ley had contracted to raise sugar beets to make a total of 400 acres, but on account of continued drought the contracts were withdrawn. The soil on which these beets were to have been raised is very similar to that in Pleasant Valley, where such a large per cent. and yield was received last year.

"An industry common to both the Little and Big Simi, but not as yet very extensive, is the manufacture of olive oil, and on account of lack of space here, this industry will be thoroughly described next week in an account of the plant of W. T. Richardson, who will this year manufacture 500 gallons of pure olive oil for himself, besides a smaller amount for a neighbor. The process is one of the most interesting the writer has ever had the pleasure of seeing, and will undoubtedly be interesting to Courier readers.

"A fairly large crop of beans will come from the two Simis and adjacent country, and will play a more or less important part among the products of the county.

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"Another carload of date palms was planted yesterday at the experiment station orchard south of Tempe. These palms came a year ago from Egypt, but did not arrive in Arizona until October, being kept in the station greenhouses at Tucson through the winter. They are of large size—the largest weighing as much as 600 pounds. They are thirty-five in number, comprising some six or seven of the choicest Egyptian varieties.

"Prof. Forbes reports the orchard in fine condition, seventeen of the suckers imported two years ago being in blossom. This is a record breaker, for transplanted suckers, and there will be early information on the quality of fruit produced by these imported trees.

"Thus far the date orchard experiments near Tempe seem to be proving successfully that the culture of date palms in Arizona will some day become an extensive and a profitable industry or that it may become so if the tillers of the soil choose to engage in it. The palm is valuable first for the reason that it can be grown successfully in so few sections of the united States and, secondly, because the soil required is that which is least valuable for other purposes. It is one of the lines of investigation carried on by the experiment station that is resulting satisfactorily and that could not well have been undertaken by private enterprise."

A New Arisona Town.

The Prescott Courier gives the following information regarding a new town near Whipple, which is to be laid out near the Whipple military post, recently reestablished by Congress:

"The Courier reporter yesterday rode out with Gov. Tritle and several other gentlemen to the site of the proposed town of Whipple, lying just south of the southwest boundary of the Whipple reservation. The enterprise is under the management of the Tritle Water Company. The company's holdings consist of patented land as follows: The S.E. ¼ of S.E. ¼. Sec. 34, S.W. ¼ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 34; 3. fractional part of N.E. ¼ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 34, and south fractional part of N.W. ¼ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 34, and south fractional part of N.W. ½ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 34, all in township 14 N., R. 2 W., known as the Dwyer tract of land, containing 106 acres; also the W. ½ of N.E. ¼ of Sec. 3, and N.E. ½ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 3, township 13 N., R. 2 W., known as the Billing's tract. The eighty acres just south of the reservation is a continuous platean with a ravine on either side, giving perfect drainage to Granite Creek. A commanding view of Prescott and surroundings can be had from any point on the tract, which takes in 266 acres. Living water is to be had from springs on the north side and there is an abundance on the bed-rock at a depth of from twenty to thirty feet. The Prescott depot is about one thousand yards distant from the tract and Sheldon street, which passes by the depot, passes between the Whipple town site and the reservation boundary. Civil Engineer Meador has been employed to lay the tract off in town lots and they will then be put on the market.

Another By-Product Industry.

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On NTARIO is to have another important new industry, in the shape of a factory for the working up of horticultural by-products. The Ontario Record has the following, in regard to this enterprise:

"Ontario colony is soon to have another efficient helper in advertising its many virtues to the restiens, hungry eastern population of our country. An agent that will appeal to the inquiring mind in the best of all ways, through the palate and stomach. A condiment manufactory is about to be located in our midst, which will produce an entire line of preserved fruit products, including flavoring extracts, syrups, marmalades, fruit butters, jams, jellies, juices, fancy evaporated fruits, crystallized and glace fruits, candied orange and lemon peel and citron, the essential oil of orange, lemon and pomelo, grape juica, grape syrup and grape sugar, raisins, nuts and nut foods, pickled fruit and pie fillings, mincement, pickled olives and olive oil, special preserved fruit emulsions and blends for medicinal feeding and specific purposes, proprietary articles embodying fruit bases, condensed fruit foods for emergency rations and all other preparations or manufactures of which fruit forms the principal component, excepting only ordinary canned and dried fruit. The company will be in a position to supply the entire preserved fruit wants of a modern American family.

"The Sunland Orchard Company will inaugurate and maintain its trade by the combined use of pure cane sugar and pure fruit, and the advance orders already

secured are an evidence of the favor with which class of products will meet. The company has a possession of perfected processes for working up the tire lemon—from peel to juice, and all into article food. Orange a deponelo marmalades and fruit he will form an important portion of the factory's product and special machinery will be installed for their content and special machinery will be installed for their content and special machinery will be installed for their content and special manufacture. We shall yet see the day when tario Marmalade' will have as wide and favorable retion as her 'Quail' and 'Bear' brands of fancy oran "Few people who have not investigated the subtraction and easily tributary to a plant located in colony, while our three transcontinental lines of road make it possible to distribute the finished profrom this raw material to all parts of the country expedition and economy.

"An industry of this kind is of advantage to a munity from still another standpoint—the employ of labor, and particularly is this true of a concern a business directly with the consumer or retail mere a large part of its products will necessarily have the put into small packages, glass, wood and paper; a labeling will have to be done, and in other ways a tion of our population will find remunerative employ to the mutual advantage of the manufactory and colony.

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"The Sunland Orchard Company launches its mess under peculiarly auspicious circumstances, owing the fact that it has advance orders amounting to set thousand dollars that have been secured on samplesy pared during the past three months. So pressing, some of these orders, that the company will have take temporary quarters for a few weeks until a manent location is decided upon.

"The two men who will be most closely identified the practical working of the plant are experts in trespective lines of processing and buying selling, and are well and favorably known Southern California in connection with similar line work. Local, as well as Los Angeles capital, is is ested in this new enterprise.

"Taken all together, Ontario is an ideal location just such a business, and we hope that the Sunland chard Company will soon rival that other S. O. Co-Standard Oil—both in the volume of its business the size of its dividends."

Lobster Fishing.

T IS announced that the Pacific Fishing and ploration Company, which operates in Lower Cania, is about to expend \$10,000 in improving exiplants and in building new ones. The San Diego U

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"The company, as is very well known, has a from the Mexican government the concession of ing on the fishing industry, from the intern boundary line, below South San Diego and do coast to the end of the peninsula of Lower Call and along the east coast of the penisula, forming western boundary of the Gulf of California. It italized at \$450,000, and while the enterprise is yo yet, there are indications of a large business bein up, in all of which this city is interested. It a that this may become a shipping center, along San Francisco and other places up the coast. The pany has canneries in operation in San Quintin a senada.

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"The word from down the line is that the lobsic partment is developing. It is said that on the next trip of the St. Denis she will bring up 200 cases of ster meat from the two canneries. Camps are et lished at different points, inhabited by fishermen, set their traps for lobsters, or their lines for fist the case may be. Ten or a dozen men are in case St. Martin's Island, engaged in the fishing business.

"There is said to be good money in lobsters from fact that Uncle Sam exacts no duty. They are shorth in cases and are treated there before being into cans for the market. The quality of the Plobsters is said to be fully the equal of those of Atlantic, which have a world-wide reputation. made of the meat secured from the Ensenada and Quintin canneries are flattering.

"A number of fishermen will go down on the next trip of the St. Denis. Bert Treahy, who has been engineer at San Quintin, has been obliged to mome on account of the illness of his wife. Oakey has been employed to succeed him and went dow the St. Denis last evening, going overland from senada."

A MONG the numerous rare minerals found it Diego county is one called palagonite, of which is a deposit in the neighborhood of Escondido. mineral, or stone, has been used to some extended a superstance of the purposes. The owner, Mr. Delegado, no poses to utilize it in the manufacture of paint. San Diego Tribune gives the following description deposit:

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"It consists of a ledge or series of ledges from a to eighty feet wide and 4500 feet long. The mineral in these ledges in great sheets several feet in thick like the leaves in a book. Palagonite somewhat sembles soapstone in appearance, and is soft enough that a hole can readily be bored through a stable a brace and bit and without damage to the latter, highly colored in shades of gray, lavender, blue pink, and can be readily shaved with a sharp knife smooth powder, which shows not the slightest trace and bit seems of pure white and the powder made from this is an as a base for the manufacture of paint. Some of pure white and the powder made from this is an a lent medium to mix with white lead in grinding preparing for use as paint.

"The stone, if such it can be called, is too light heavy building purposes, but for ornamentation as wainscoting, tops for certain articles of furnitum, the like, it appears to have fully as great a valuation of being more easily worked."

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For a Girl of Nine Years.

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P. S., REDONDO, writes: "What style of coat and hat would you advise for a girl of 9? I want something pretty and useful."

Nothing is more serviceable, while at the same time stylish, than the long and three-quarter length coats of black moire or taffeta. I prefer the latter for children, as it is not so heavy and somber looking, especially when it is brightened by either a wide, handsome lace collar it is brightened by either a wide, handsome lace collar and cuffs and buttoned with white pearl buttons, or, a black taffeta collar, stropped with turquoise-blue taffeta; also cuffs to match, and large Dresden buttons—the former lined with white satin and the latter with the blue. In either case a black straw hat, faced with white straw, rolled well off of the face, and a triple bow of black satin ribbon to ornament it on top, would look

An Organdy Party Gown.

M. R. S., PASADENA, asks: Will you give me a de-sign of an organdy garden party gown and hat for

same?

I will give you a picture as well as description of a pretty freek of a white-ground organdy with an azureblus figure in it, which is really only the old sky blue. The skirt made with an apron front, joined to a scant foot founce; the former ornamented by transparent injus, of a row of three hearts placed upside down, three in the reverse position, panel the two sides, and a great one at each side of the bagk breadths, accomplish the graduated flounce scheme. The front and back of the bodice are trimmed with smaller hearts, the yoke and cuffs of tucked organdy. The upper part of sleeves are in loose puffs, with hearts as shoulder caps. Narrow black velvet ribbon in festoons, finish the girdle and elbows, as also some on upper part of bodice. A flat hat ms, as also some on upper part of bodice. A flat hat



A CHARMING DECORATIVE ARRA NGEMENT.

sovered with thick white lace edged with black velvet, and quantities of white lilacs and foliage, finished on the under left hand, by a soft white ribbon bow. Or, the other illustratoin shows a charming garden hat in a deep yellow Tuscan straw, loosely braided, the shape folded over to give the dip down in back. A wreath of haded velvet pansies, trailing a little over the hair in back, being the only ornamentation.

or an Afternoon Tea.

M. R., ALHAMBRA, writes: "I am going to give U a tea and would like suggestions for it as to the table and idea of serving. I have a tea table in my living-room. Would you serve tea from there and posbly chocolate from the dining-room? The former room is dark red and the latter is green and furnished in Flemish oak. I give you these details feeling it may help you in the selection of decoration."

I would keep my decorations in my dining-room stately and in keeping with their surroundings. Pink would be

simply enchanting with the green of the walls and black furnishings. Have the light excluded and your table bare, save some handsome piece in the center. Batten-berg or Irish point over pink would be beautiful. From your chandelier hang, not too high, a large Indian bas-ket filled with damp moss, and have long-stemmed La France roses in it. They must stand up well, their stems being at least twenty inches long. On your table have some of the long-stemmed ones lying, and keep all the foliage on. At one end of your table have your silver for the tea, and the opposite your service for chocolate. At each corner, place a crystal candelabrum, from which a broad pink satin ribbon should be carried to above the basket. Have all the lights shaded with pink and only your tea and chocolate served from the table, having some friend to sit at each end and pour it. I should dispense with maids and have my girl friends, dressed in pink and white colonial costumes, assist me. They will take it as a compliment and it will certainly make the



ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ON BODICE.

whole more picturesque. If your living-room is the right shade the yellow California poppy brings it out as nothing else will.

The Black Taffeta Eton.

S. L., ORANGE, writes: "Would you suggest as good style still, a black taffeta Eton, and what sort

Black taffeta Stons are still worn a great deal, and, too, an Eton of heavy Brussels net tucked in half-inch tucks, the neck finished with a wide lace collar and large steel buttons, in place of revers and collar, is very protty, and a little newer than the taffeta. Dainty waists of crépe de chine, peau de soie or the pretty ecru batiste, which is beautiful where hand-run tucks and insertion are used. An etamine skirt made with three narrow circular flounces, headed with a stitched band of taffeta, would be very serviceable and stylish.

Decorations for a "Stag Dinner."

W. M. T., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I wish to give a wind dinner for twenty-four lawyers and wish you would give me some ideas for table decorations."

I would place flat in the center of my table a mirror as large as my space would permit, and outline it with smilax. Place on the mirror tiny pots of maidenhair fern, each pot covered with smilax. Have them placed so as to show their reflection between and it will seem as though they were growing out of water. As to the number of ferns used, each person must determine for herself. As you are entertaining knights of the green bag, a novel and pretty idea for favors and place cards combined would be to have green satin bags, finished at the top with a cord to draw up, for each guest, with his name done in gold letters. In each bag have a minia-ture law book with the menu in it, and a page left for the autograph of each, as well as a legal quotation. If you could have each course in some quotation in the book, it would prove no end of fun,

Batiste Gowns

F. C., PASADENA, asks: "Will you give me some A very pretty one would be of white batiste, with

groups of three black lines every inch apart. The skirt made circular with bias seam front and back, finished round the bottom with three graduated ruffles of plain white batiste, with three rows of tiny black velvet ribbon on each ruffle. Have your ruffles run well up in the back. Down the front seams at the joining of each group of black lines, place flat bows of narrow black velvet ribbon with tiny rhinestone buckles on each. The bodice, composed of the black lined batiste, should have the front ornamented with the bows and buckles to cor-respond with skirt. Let the back be plain, mounted on a yoke of rows of white insertion and strips of white batiste with the black lines; sleeves to the elbow of black-lined batiste, finished with two ruffles of plain batiste with black velvet ribbon on edge to match the skirt. Have transparent collar of lace.

Another, of pale biscuit batiste, may be made with the plain circular skirt, very clinging at top and sweeping well around the foot, mounted on a yoke of heavy ecru

Russian lace, with transparent motifs let in around the hems; full waist mounted on yoke of same lace, the same transparencies let into the main part below the yoke; sleeves of lace, the under seam left open seven yoke; sleeves or lace, the under seam lert open seven inches from wrist up, to admit of full drooping puff effect of the bastiste, confined around the wrist by a pointed cuff of pistache panne satin. Transparent collar of lace and pistache satin combined. Black French knots may be introduced into the lace. The amount of grouping would have to be left to the taste of modista Everything must have the touch of black which does not Everything must have the touch of black which does not bear the describing, either in French knots, narrow vel-vet ribbon or tiny black buttons.

Still another design and one that denotes much hand work, is of deep cream batiste, the yoke effect of the circular skirt being formed by a beautiful design, quite deep in the front, of grapes, leaves and tendrils done in white mercerized linen floss. The grapes should be padded, and I do not mean by that to be made too high, but just ground to give the count of great and the leavest. but just enough to give the round effect, and the leaves done in long and short stitch. The same yoke effect should be on the bodice, but smaller in design, as also the sleeves, which should be small and tucked around on the upper arm, and quite drooping on the lower part where the embroidery is used, being confined around the wrist with tight cuffs. The only bit of color needed on this gown is a delicious violet introduced on the col-If you are the fortunate possessor of the quaint old-hioned hand-embroidered cuffs of your grandmother's

time, they would be exquisite to use.

Writing of fluffy gowns and grandmothers brings to my mind a beautiful wrap, which was made of an old black lace kerchief shawl over white accordion-plaited chiffen, yards around. The chiffon was a little longer than the points of the shawl, which gave a fuller effect, the neck finished with a full ruche of white chiffon. It was very chic, and the unlined wraps are becoming more popular every day,

Arranging a Little Girl's Hair.

M. S., ONTARIO, writes: "My four-year-old gill has very straight hair, which is not very long. What style of arranging would you suggest? I have tried curling it, but have given up, as it is very unsatis-W. S., ONTARIO, writes: "My four-year-old girl

I would bang her hair straight off just at the nape her neck. Part it well over on the side and comb to the opposite side, letting it still have the high effect, and tie with a bow of three-inch ribbon. Do not make the bow lie down flat, but leave it to stand out well, and am sure you will be pleased with the effect. have little boys, do not have their hair clipped in the old way, but have it banged, too—of course, very much shorter, straight and comb down—not too low in front.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

STRANGEST OF PALACES

THE ASSASSIN-PROOF, FIRE-PROOF, MICROBE-PROOF HOME OF THE SULTAN.

[Household Words:] As his very few European visitors know, the Sultan's palace at Constantinople is a monument to fear. It is assassin proof, bomb proof, earthquake proof, microbe proof. Architects and engincers are building and rebuilding incessantly. Some new secret retreat is always under way. The entire domain is surrounded by an immense wall, thirty feet high, and the choicest troops of the empire stand guard around it. An inner wall, twelve feet thick, with gates of iron, incloses the private residence itself. The walls of the Sultan's dwellings are filled with armor plate, to resist projectiles. It is said that a mysterious pas-sage connects with ten secret bed chambers, forming an intricate labyrinth. No one but his body attendant knows where the Sultan may sleep during any particular

He has electric lights and telephones in his own apartments, but forbids them in Constantinople. Telephones might prove handy for conspirators, and he believes that a dynamite cartridge could be sent over a wire into the palace. He fears electric explosions, so Constanti-nople still gets along with gaslight. He hates the word dynamo, because it sounds like dynamite. Balloons are tabooed, lest one should pause over him long enough to drop a chunk of explosive. As to the real luxury of the Yildiz, that is a matter of course. The domain is a small world in itself. Five thousand people live within the outer wall, not counting a small army of workmen and the 7000 Imperial guardsmen. There are shops, factories, arsenals, stables, a library, museums, picture gallery, theater, and even a menagerie. The monarch loves trees, but he keeps their branches well lopped off, so that he can see the farthest corner of his relace grounds.

WORKING

Working with tense-drawn muscle; Working with heart and brain; Slowly but surely forging Links in life's great chain.

The hours are full of promis If the worker works aright, And the links may all be golden Or leaden as skies by night.

For the heart of the daily toiler Is the forge where the fires aglow, Give color to the link that is forming Neath the hand of the worker slow.

And the link once formed goes onward. Of the finished chain a part; Bearing deeply imprinted on it The stamp of the worker's heart.

Then, worker in life's great workship, Look well to the forge's glow; est links in the chain you are forging Be leaden as they outward go.
G. W. HENDRICKS.

San Bernardino, Cal.

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THE POMFRET HIGH SCHOOL BULL FIGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

"Old Wiegrant's closed up the lower meadows, and we can't cross any more to the Neck!"
Will Comfort, right tackle of the Pomfret High School football team, made the announcement with disgust in his voice. The meadows had been a sore point between the High School boys and Mr. Wiegrant, who lived a solitary life up in the old farmhouse back of the Neck. The Neck was town property, and the boys made it a playground after school hours; but unfortunately for them, they had to cross the meadows to reach it, or walk nearly three miles out of their course around the bend in the river.

"What's he closed it up with?" demanded Wilson, the heavy center-rush of the team. When the young right-tackle said, "With a new board fence," Wilson laughed, and added: "I'd like to see the board fence that could keep us out."

There was general approval of this remark, and eral shouted: "Let's go down now and rush it! I won't stand five minutes!"

It was half a mile to the meadows, but the football leven made it seem less than a quarter. With the fleet-less of unleashed hunting dogs, they rushed down the oad, shouting in chorus an impromptu doggerel, which ounded like:

Wiegrant! Wiegrant! Wiegrant! Oh, you can't! Oh, you can't—can't Keep us out!

There was the brand-new board fence obstructing their way, fully six feet high. The captain of the team stopped ten yards away, dropped his football, and with a powerful kick sent it flying straight up into the air. It salled beautifully heavenward, and then disappeared over the

"Now, then! After it, every man!" he

Every member of the team made a wild rush forward, forming a close rush line, and landed plump against the boards. Eleven boys, weighing on an average 120 pounds each, made an impact of nearly three-quarters of a ton. This weight hurled against a board fence is bound to make posts and pickets shake and quake.

The fence bent forward, yielded several inches, with a green and then sapped two of the unright posts short.

groan, and then snapped two of the upright posts short off, precipitating the whole thing on the ground inside of the meadows. Six of the football players tumbled over with the fence, and nearly landed on the head of Mr. [Wiegrant, who had been standing on the other side.

For a few moments there was a wild scramble. T who could picked themselves up and ran after football. The others untangled themselves and treated to the road. Mr. Wiegrant collared two of boys and threatened them with dire punishment. A extreme trouble they wriggled loose and joined their comrades in the road.

Wiegrant! Wiegrant! Wiegrant! Oh, you can't! Oh, you can't—can't Keep us out!

Keep us out!

The chorus drowned the old man's threats and protestatious. Vainly he tried to speak, explain and condemn. The boys heard nothing of what he said.

This episode was the culmination of a long series of hostilities which had made bitter enemies between the two. It was the fault of both, Mr. Wiegrant entertained a natural antipathy for boys, and he was unkind and uncharitable toward them, resenting the smallest trespass upon his premises. The boys on their side accepted the old man as a cross, grumpy and unjust neighbor, ever ready to find fault with and threaten them with punishment.

were memories of midnight mara tions, when apple orchards and melon patches suffered; but these were offset by exasperating little attacks upon the boys' plans for outdoor sports whenever they ap-proached the old man's premises.

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The climax of the petty grievances seemed to be reached when Mr. Wiegrant refused them permission to cross the meadows to reach the Neck, where they were practicing hard for the next football season.

Not one of the eleven believed for an instant that the breaking down of the fence would settle the matter. They understood too well the stubborn nature of the man. So several days later they were prepared to find the fence

everal days later they were prepared to find the fence ched up again. We won't rush it this time," remarked the

of the team, "but we'll see who can get under

Once more the ball was kicked in a curve over the topmost rail, and the eleven boys made a mad rush for it. They climbed over and under the fence, and wriggled through holes and between pickets that seemed too small to accommodate a lad of 5.

The whole eleven were in the meadows and racing for the ball, when suddenly Will Comfort's loud shouted warning:

They were so accustomed to obeying this order that, like trained soldiers, they made a simultaneous rush for the fence, without understanding the meaning of the warning. It was well that they did, for suddenly there rushed down upon them an enormous black bull, with

rushed down upon them an enormous black bull, with fire of fury in his eyes.

They were over the fence none too soon. One of the last over was helped by the horns of the ugly beast, which scraped his legs in an angry flourish, and then butted heavily against the board fence.

There were eleven frightened football players when they finally faced their enemy, with a six-foot board fence between them. The bull, disappointed, was bellowing and pawing the ground, indicating the condition of his temper better than words could, "Whew! That was a good rush!" said Wilson, the

"Whew! That was a good rush!" said Wilson, the heavy center. "I'd like to have that bull on our tackle

line when we play Beardsley school team. Wouldn't we make it hot for them?"

Nobody laughed at this, for all were too much excited over their narrow escape to see the humorous side of it. "That's a dirty trick of old Wiegrant," said one of the

A beastly trick, you mean," chimed in Wilson. "Yes,

"A beastly trick, you mean,
'tis a beastly trick,"
"We'll pay old Wiegrant back for this. Some of us
might have been killed. This bull should—"
Somebody interrupted by starting the chorus:
"Wiegrant! Wiegrant! Wiegrant!
Oh, you can't—Oh, you can't—can't—"

Then the ludicrousness of the song seemed to strike the singers and they did not finish. It was Wilson who added with a laugh

"I guess he can keep us out as long as that bull is

body attempted to deny that, but a council of war was held immediately on the fence in the very face of the bellowing, pawing enemy. To emphasize their feel-ings the young warriors occasionally hurled stones and sticks at the angry bull, which did not pacify him in the

least.

For a full hour they considered the situation and then adjourned the meeting until another time. For a week the bull problem occupied so much of the attention of the team that little practice was had. No scheme appeared satisfactory and the bull, with Mr. Wiegrant in the background, held the camp.

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Every time they passed the fence they spent some time in worrying the built, throwing stones at him, and shooting arrows from a bowgun at his tough hide. But the built on such occasions withdrew to a safe distance, and waited for the boys to climb over the fence. They never yielded to this temptation, except to show the animal that they could get over and back again before he could reach their sides.

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Tormenting the bull, and singing college songs, in which Mr. Wiegrant's name was strangely and peculiarly mixed, became monotonous after a week, and gradually the matter lost its interest. The boys diligently walked the three miles around the bend of the river, and played their football on the Neck without interference.

One day they were coming home as usual, tired with the day's practice, and a little out of sorts at the prospect of a three-mile walk, when by crossing the meadows they could shorten it by more than two-thirds.

"I wish old Wiegrant's bull would turn on him and give him a taste of his horns," one of the boys remarked, as they approached the board ?cace.

"Yes, 'twould serve him right," grumbled another. "There's the old man now in the meadows."

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The boys peered between the lower boards. Mr. Wiegrant had stooped to pick up something, and while his back was turned to them the bull had grown suddenly alert and active. With head down the animal made a rush for the stooping man.

Though only a few moments before several had ex-pressed a wish that the bull would attack its owner, every boy was now climbing on the fence, and shouting "Look out! Look out! The bull! Mr. Wiegrant, the

bull!"

bull!"

The cry startled the angry bull so that his speed was reduced somewhat, but when the man turned to face him he renewed the charge. Mr. Wiegrant saw the animal, and tried to run, but the bull struck him and flung him into the air. He rose six feet, and then fell heavily upon his back. The bull, thoroughly enraged now, bellowed aloud, and made another charge. The man attempted again to avoid the horns, but they caught him in the legs and turned him over and over.

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The boys had stood almost paralyzed. But as the bull made ready for another charge, Wilson dropped over the fence and landed in the meadows. The others followed him almost instinctively, and when he shouted

"Form in line, fellows, and get ready to tackle buil!" he shouted. "Keep away from his horns, worry him until Mr. Wiegrant can get away. So now, and look sharp!"

Like Indians they rushed across the meadows, shouting, yelling, singing and whistling. The outbreak made the buil stop and look up. He watched this demonstration with dazzled eyes, and pawed the ground angrier than ever. On came the football team, but the bull, apparently arguing that a bird in the hand is worth eleven in the bush, determined to give his victim one more toss bfore attacking the new enemy.

With a sudden inspiration Wilson dropped his football and kicked it straight at the animal. It curved upward and landed right on the nose of the creature. The bull swerved around and glared at the boys.

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Then, with tail in the air and nose rubbing the ground, he waited for the new enemy to approach nearer. This was Mr. Wiegrant's opportunity, and he crawled heavily toward the fence. For a moment the bull failed to see him, and then he swung around and started for him

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It would have gone hard with him had the animal caught him; but before the bull had gone a dozen paces a thick cloth coat landed on his horns and hung down over his eyes. He flung his head up angrily, and Wilson, now coatless and hatless, jumped to one side.

The bull tossed and pulled at the coat until it was in shreds. Then it renewed the attack, choosing Will Comfort, who happened to be the nearest. Will was an expert runner and dodger, but he had met more than his match. The bull soon overtook him, but this time three coats and as many hats were flung straight at the hanging head. These decorated his horns in such a fanciful way that the animal could see nothing.

Turning to his obedient crowd of players, Wilson shouted:

There was a wild scramble for the big fence, and while the bull was tearing the coats and hats to pieces and trampling them, the boys reached a place of safety. Mr. Wiegrant had already climbed the first rail, and the boys

rried him over the others faster then he had

The next moment the bull charged up to the fence as opped within a foot of it, bellowing and roaring loud ad digging the dirt and sod up with his front boo as if it was snow. An angrier creature never faced a enemy, and the boys quaked at the bloodshot eyes an inwardly felt thankful that a stout fence stood between

"Shall we help you to the house?" asked Wilson, ticing the white, bleeding face of Mr. Wiegrant.
"No, no; I can walk it," the old man replied. "walk it."

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He hobbled away, the boys watching him until he rounded the hill.

"Well!" was all they said.

Then they fell to recounting their deeds of valor and expatiating upon the feelings which possessed them when facing the angry, bull. For several days the experience with the bull was a constant subject of thought. The team even had to go down to the meadows to prove some disputed points. ome disputed points.

When they reached the objective point Wilson ex-

"Hello! The old fence is gone! What's up?"
The fence had indeed been removed, and there was a sign of a bull in the vicinity, but on a tree near by as a new sign, which read:

THIS IS A PUBLIC THOR-OUGHFARE.

ALL BOYS HAVE THE RIGHT TO PASS HERE TO THE NECK. W. P. WIEGRANT.

"Well, that's a stunner!" exclaimed somebody. "That's Wiegrant's way of thanking us. He's afraid we might make fun of him. Suppose we go up and ask after his health and thank him?"

There was no division of sentiment, and the whole teem immediately walked up the hill and approached the old farmhouse. They had never been there before, and they felt a little strange and nervous. They were not exactly sure of their reception.

"I'd rather charge that bull again than do this," laughed Wilson, who had recovered his humor.

But they were not left in doubt long. Mr. Wiegrant hobbied out to meet them, and there was no mistaking the expression in his eyes.

The man shook hands with all of them and said:

"You've read that sign, boys, I suppose? Well, I'll go further than that, and say my whole farm is a thoroughfare for you. Go and come when you please on it, and I'll never say a word. The bull is gone; I sold him today, and he will not disturb you. Neither will I."

When the team finally left they had mutually agreed to show their old enemy that they could respect his rights and their privileges, and never once thereafter did Mr. Wiegrant have reason to regret his bargain. A little mutual concession had opened the way for a complete understanding which made friends pf all.

GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH.

A BROTHER.

ARTHUR'S OPINION OF GIRLS AND HOW BESSIE CHANGED IT.

By a Special Contributor

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Arthur and Bessie Oliver lived with their parents on a small ranch in the castern part of Arisona.

Arthur was a strong, ruddy-faced lad of fifteen. Bessie was only eighteen months younger, and she thought her brother was a little smarter than any other boy in the world.

"I'd think him a good deal smarter than any boy in the world, if he would only let me go 'round with him more," she confided to her Aunt Jane, who was visiting them for a few weeks. "But Arthur thinks girls have no business riding ponies with boys and having a good time. He thinks I ought to stay in the house and help mother and learn to sew and cook. I do all that, but I have lots of time to go riding or hunting with Arthur, if he'd ouly let me. Then I want to go up in the cason and go down in the shaft that papa has started. You know be found some gold there. But Arthur won't let me go. He says papa has no business to let me go, either, that it makes me a regular tomboy, and that I'm always in the way down in the shaft. Now, Aunt Jane, don't you think brother is selfish not to let me go with him more?"

"Well, Bessle, you must be patient, and you may have an opportunity to make him change his opinion of the usefulness of girls—yourself in particular," counseled har aunt.

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That very afternoon she begged Arthur to let her accompany him on horseback to a neighboring ranch, where Mr. Oliver wished him to go on some business. But Arthur refused her requests, saying: "Girls are a bother when a fellow has to hurry. Besides, Tom Davis is out at the corral, and he will go with me. You don't want to ride with boys, do you?"
"Why not, if my brother is one of the boys?" Bessie asked. "If Tom's company won't hurt you, it won't hurt me."

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But Arthur did not take time to reply. He ran out to the corral, mounted Ban, and accompanied by Tos Davis, the son of a ranchman who lived near the Grigoranch, the boys rode rapidly off down the trail.

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When Arthur returned from the neighbor's ranch, he seported that Mr. Grigaby was willing to make the cattle seal with Mr. Oliver. The only condition was that Dilver was to meet Grigaby at the county seat next day, where the business was to be finished, the preliminaries all having been previously arranged.

It was decided that Mrs. Oliver and Annt Jane should accompany Oliver to do some necessary shopping in the town. Arthur and Bessie were to remain at home and have full supervision of affairs, until their parents' return, which would not be until after dark.

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Next morning before starting, Mr. Oliver said:
"Now, Arthur, stay about the house and help Bes
all you can. Don't go off and leave her alona."
"All right, sir. I'll not go far from the house,"

turned Arthur.

He busied himself repairing the corral fence all morning, while Bessie tidled up the house and prepared din-

After dinner Arthur started the windmill going and oon had the large tank full of water. Then he returned

the house.

"Say, Bessie," he announced suddenly, "I'm going up a cafion to look at the mine."

"Wait till I get the floor swept, and I'll go with you,"

returned his sister.

"I don't want to wait, Bessie," he replied. "I'm worn cut hanging around the house so long. I'll be back in an hour. You won't get lonesome in that time."

So saying, he started off whistling, leaving Bessie to finish her household tasks alone. There was something in his tones that said as plainly as words that he did not want a girl tramping at his heels. Tears came in her eyes, but she dashed them away indigmantly.
"I won't cry," she said. "He's just an unkind brother to treat me so, and to speak as if I was a bother to him. I wen't ask to go with him another single place."

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Having made up her mind on that point, she took up one plain sewing that her aunt had started for her, and began industriously plying her needle. Two hours assed by, and Arthur had not yet returned. Bessie was ind of sewing. So toesing the work aside, she put on er hat and walked out to the water tank, where the

Tring of watching the cattle, she walked away up the aton. Perhaps she might meet Arthur. She wanted a show him that she was not afraid to walk around

She was disappointed, however, in meeting her brother, and before she was aware of the distance which she had passed over, she found herself almost at the "dumpings" of earth which had been removed from her father's little mine. But Arthur was nowhere to be seen.

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pprehension, a look of horror on her young face. One ide of the shaft had just caved in, and a deep layer of come rocks and sand covered the bottom of the hole, auting up the opening that led into the narrow tunnel

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"Oh, Arthur, Arthur! Why did you go into the shaft today? He is lost to us! Oh, my poor brother!"

At first she gave way to her feeling of despair, but presently she felt a change. A faint hope stirred in her

"He may be alive, down there in the tunnel," she said.

I must do something."
Outching up a pick and a spade lying near by on the gravel dump, she let herself slide down the incline made by the caving in of the north side of the shaft. It was only ten feet to the bottom, and the avalanche of earth made her descent comparatively easy.

the was a strong, healthy girl, and she was familiar with the use of both pick and spade. At her urgent requests, her father had on several occasions permitted her to go with him into the tunnel and dig by his side. Once in the shaft, she began digging away to dislode the sand and loose rock which choked up the entrance

to the tunnel.

This was by no means an easy task, for as soon as the removed a little, another slight descent of earth from the incline above her poured down, filling the space which she had cleared. But nothing daunted, the tolled on with the heavy tools, tearing her clothes

she tolled on with the heavy tools, tearing her clothes and blistering her hands cruelly.

After persevering an hour at her undertaking, she succeeded in removing a sufficient quantity of earth to make an aperture at the top of the tunnel. Inserting her arm through this opening as far as she could, she left her hand come in contact with something very cold and moist. Arthur's face! With wildly throbing heart and hands that heeded not the pains caused by blistering and chafing, Bessie renewed her efforts to enlarge the opening.

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back of drawing her brother's senseless form out of the tunnel into the shaft. This accomplished, she fell back, asted and fainting. But the cool air of approaching ght soon revived her, and she began working with her At first all her efforts were futile, but finally she de-

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cowboys, passing down the cañon, heard her and quickly maswered her call.

They removed the senseless body of the boy to his father's house. When the parents returned that night, they found Arthur in his bed, very white and bruised, but conscious, with Bessie acting as his devoted nurse. Arthur had gone into the tunnel that afternoon, to do a little work, and the caving in had followed almost immediately. As soon as the send and losse rocks here. immediately. As soon as the sand and loose rocks be-gan to slide into the shaft, he had made a rush to es-cape, with the result that he was struck on the head by a rock, that felled him senseless near the entrance to the

Bessie's timely rescue was all that saved his life. When Bessie's timely rescue was all that saved his life. When Arthur recovered, his opinion of girls, his sister in particular, had undergone a radical change. He never called her "a bother" after that day, and he would often wait an hour or longer, without uttering a word of complaint, in order to have her company for a tramper ride up the canon or over the mountains. This change made Bessie very happy, and now the pleasantest comradeship in the world exists between the brother and sister. Both are able to extract more enjoyment from er. Both are able to extract more enjoyment from their isolated ranch life because of this change

AD H. GIBSON.

NIGNI, THE DWARF.

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE MAN, AS WRIT-TEN BY HIMSELF.

By a Special Contributor

NO. 6-HE SAILS FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. Yeddo's plan was for a tour of Europe, exhibiting ne in all the cities and towns, and I was pleased with it. The idea was to have my father go along, as now I had

"I am getting to be an old man. I have never travsled, even in my own country, and to go among people whose customs and language are strange to me would not give me any pleasure. I am quite rich now, thanks to you both, and I prefer to remain right here in my own town and live in a quiet way."

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"Well, I have been thinking," continued my father.

"He is now about eight years old, and has been traveling for nearly two years. While he is only twelve inches high, and his-weight is only nine pounds, I think he can almost take care of himself. Couldn't you hire someone to go along and watch out for him a little?"

"I can and will. I have a nephew named Arak who is a steady, sensible young man, and he will be glad to go along for the wages I offer. He will look out for Nigni with all the care you can ask for."

It was settled in that way, and then I astonished Mr. Yeddo. While on exhibition I had seen but few English, French or German people, and not even one American. I could only speak our language, and had no idea of learning any other. When mother died and I returned home it happened that an English family with a little boy ten years old came to the village to live. a little boy ten years old came to the village to live. The boy was named Ben, and we liked each other on sight. We could not converse, but we soon set about learning each other's language. We would point to houses, fences, trees, animals and other things, and I would give their names in the Japanese language, and he would give them in English. It wasn't long before we could pronounce the names of everything to be seen, and in three or four months we could converse in either Eng-lish or Japanese. We made some queer blunders and funny mistakes, of course, but the great showman was dumb with surprise when I said to him quietly:

"I speak not English like a boy English, but him I

very well speak."
"What! Have you been learning the language?" he almost shouted at me.

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"How grand! Why, Nigni, I was feeling cast down over the thought that you would not be able to speak one word to the English people, and here I find you talking like a parrot. You have been a sharp boy to pick it up, and you will add greatly to your popularity. You need not mind French or German, though you will pick up many words as we go along. I will now say to you in

'My little man, when able will you on this journey

"In two days will I ready be," I replied, and my father laughed and said that the English tongue reminded him of the barking of the baboons in the forest.

In two days I bade my father good-by, and we jour-neyed down to the sea and boarded a steamship which sailed away for London. It was only when we got aboard that I met Arak, who was to be my friend, companion and servant. I liked his looks and ways at once, and

Little fellow, I like you, and I am sure that we shall

get along together and become the best of friends."

There were many English passengers on the ship, and our first day out, as I was walking the deck with my sword by my side I heard one of them say to another:

"I wonder if the little fellow would bite if I pulled his

"Sir!" I said, as I turned on him and drew my sword, "something worse than a bite you will get if my hair you make bold to pull," and pretty soon all the people were laughing and saying that I had as much courage as a man of six feet. That was the only time on the voyage than anyone tried to poke fun at me. All became very friendly and were kind enough to help me along in speaking the English language. In my next I will tell you how I landed in London, and of my first exhibition.

The public had heard of me, but did not believe that I was as small as the papers said. as small as the pap

THE BARKEEPER.

We always like to see the barkeeper at the front door; it is a sign he is not busy.—[Atchison Globe.

PERFECTLY NATURAL.

THE CHILDREN'S CHAT WITH THEIR MAMA'S DEAD FRIEND.

By a Special Contributor.

When Mrs. Smithson rang the bell at the door of her dearest friend," Mrs. Jenkins, little Tommy Jenkins and his sister, Mattie, came to answer the call.

"Is your dear mama at home?" inquired Mrs. Smithshe had tenderly kissed the two cherubs.

The children giggled, and looked knowingly at each

"Yes, ma's at home," said Tommy, after he had got the mass of gingerbread in his mouth into a condition where he could safely leave it while he spoke. "She's to home, but she's just a-going to have one of her awful headaches. When she saw you coming, she said you always gave her one of her headaches. She said she'd rather hear a saw mill buzzing, any time, than to hear you talk; didn't she, Mattle? She told us to come out and say she'd be down in a minute. She said she was almost a good mind to have us say she'd gone out; didn't she, Mattie? She's going to put on her new dress. She said if she should come down in that old wrapper, you'd advertise it all over town; didn't she Mattie?

"Say," put in Mattie, "is you the one that advertises things at is lost? 'Cause if you is, I wisht you'd advertise my kitty what runned away, and had a red ribbon round her neck, and sore eyes, and tail cut off Mr. Jones's nasty trap. Say! my Uncle Dick's here. He was in the war, and he'd blowed up lots of tomorrow castles, and killed oceans of Spannards. He told us not to tell you he was here; didn't he Tommy? He said you used to be awfully mashed on him. He said he dreaded a widow worse than being vaccinated; didn't he, Tommy? What makes you mashed? What is it to be mashed, anyhow?'

"My ma said you was an awful nuisance in the neighborhood," said Tommy, as he wiped the melancholy remains of the gingerbread adhering to his mouth off on the muslin window curtain. "She said nobody would put up with you, if it wasn't for your money; didn't she, Mattie? She says you lace so tight that you nearly die Mattie? She says you lace so tight that you nearly die every time you go upstairs. Say! what do you want to die for, every time you go upstairs?"

"My pa gave me this ring," said Mattie, holding up a chubby and begrimed fist for inspection. "My pa's awful good! He loves most everybody. He loves Dolly. She's our new chambermaid. He kisses her lots when ma ain't round. He told us not to tell. She's got red hair, and moles on her nose. Say! have you come to beg more money to buy heathens' shirts? 'Cause ma said she'd bet you got that new sealskin collar with the money that was given last time, and she said she wasn't going to give money for shirts to buy you collars; didn't she Tommy?"

At this juncture, Mrs. Jenkins, smiling and effusive, came in, and embraced Mrs. Smithson, and kissed her, and inquired how the missionary work was getting on, and said she'd be so glad to do anything to help the

It was such a good cause. And she told the children to run out and play, and let her have a sweet, delightful chat with her dear Mrs. Smithson.

And the two cherubs went reluctantly, and as they shut the door, the visitor heard Mattie's piping voice, mying:
"Women's awful, awful queer; ain't they, Tommy?"
CLARA AUGUSTA TRASK.

A SUPPERLESS VOLCANO.

WHEN IZALCO CEASES TO SMOKE THE NATIVES BELIEVE THE BIG DEVIL IS HUNGRY.

By a Special Contributor.

at thirty miles from the port of Acajutla in Central America there is generally in a state of cruption a huge volcano called Izalco. At night when lying in the harbor of Acaintle you may see him every twenty or thirty minutes cover his summit with a mantle of glowing lava. So far, well. That is exactly what the people of the State keep a careful watch over, and they go to sleep with a sense of security so long as he is in eruption. But if he stops for a few hours then they are alarmed, as from centuries of traditional experience they look for a tremendous explosion soon; and they put it

In the mountain, they say, lives one big devil with a very large family, for which he finds it difficult to pro-vidile, and over whom he has much trouble in exercising control. As a consequence there are times when the big devil's larder is empty, the kitchen fire goes out, or some in the fiery household has stomach disorder with no medicine to hand. So reasoning in this way they take food, chickens and bananas, some medicine, and cau-tiously approach as near the mountain as they dare Then they light a fire, place the food beside it, and hasten away to a safe distance to watch and se what will happen. If Izalco again commences to eject

"Ah ha! The devil is happy again. See, he is getting his supper." And then they go to a cockfight or start a revolution in perfect contentment.

But if Izalco does not commence to smoke and get his supper, then they take flight away out of reach of his vengeance until his angry humor has passed over; and as good as any other.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

He: I believe congratulations are in order. Pray accept mine.

She: What for?

He: I heard you were engaged.

She: Goodness! You're behind the times. I was were goodness. narried four months ago to Mr. Gayboy. He: Oh, I beg your pardon. How stupid! I'm se

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THE GREAT REPTILE BEING RAPIDLY EXTERMINATED.

From a Special Correspondent.

AMPA (Fla.) May 26.—Persons who visited Florida a few years ago and saw the rivers, swamps and bayous literally teeming with countless thousands of bayous interaity teeming with countiess thousands of alligators will be surprised to learn that these large reptiles are fast becoming extinct. The constant and wholesale warfare that has been waged against them has thinned them out so completely that unless a halt is soon called, their total extermination is only a matter of time. While they were formerly numerous as far north as Georgia, they have gradually become extinct until now they are found in great numbers only along until now they are found in great numbers only along the coast line of the extreme Southern States. In Florida the coast line of the extreme Southern States. In Florida they are practically extinct, with the exception of in Manatee, Lee, DeSoto and Dade counties. In the Everglades, the species have probably been more numerous than in any other portion of the world, for the reason that it has been well nigh impossible to get to them. In this almost impregnable swamp, nature has defended them so well that if a hunter succeeded in penetrating it and killing his game, he was frequently unable to procure it.

Swarms of Them in Early Days.

Formerly, according to the stories of the first explor Formerly, according to the stories of the first explor-ers and early pioneers, the alligator flourished in num-bers almost exceeding belief. One of the first adventurers to invade the peninsula leaves an account of how he found them so thick, at a point where the St. Johns River is about half a mile wide, that had they remained stationary under his weight, he could easily have walked

for the manufacture of such articles as trunks, traveling bags, purses, pocketbooks, and all kinds of leather noveltes. Books are also bound with it, and it is even utilized for upholstering chairs. Dade county, on the east coast of Florida, sends to market about 50,000 skins annually, while the number from the counties on the west coast reaches fully 125,000 each year. There is one firm in New Orleans that bandles over 500,000 skins annually.

Manner of Hunting.

The manner of hunting the alligator is very much the same in all sections. If the hunter goes forth at night, he wears a lantern strapped to his head. The light dazzles the quarry so that the hunter can approach within five or six feet of them. They are then shot in the eye or under the fore leg. The weapon used is either a sawed-off shotgun, a short-parreled rifle, or a heavy revolver. off shotgun, a short-parreled rifle, or a heavy revolver. In extremely dry weather, the reptiles make their way to the prairies or dry swamps in search of water-holes, which they can scent from a long distance. Around these water-holes they burrow caves, called "alligator holes." The hunter is equipped with a long pole, upon the end of which there is an iron hook. He thrusts this into the cave and drags the game to the surface. In some swamp sections where it is difficult to approach the prey, a harpoon gun is used. An arrow secured by a chain is a harpoon gun is used. An arrow secured by a chain is fired into the reptile and it is thus held secure whether

fired into the reptile and it is thus held secure whether the shot proves fatal or not.

The skins which are utilized are from three to twelve feet in length, those about seven feet long being the most desirable. The largest specimens killed seldom exceed fifteen feet in length. Most of the men who hunt the alligator are swamp Indians, although there are a great many white men who follow the business in summer and trap for coon, otter and mink skins in the winter. The skins bring the hunter \$1\$ each, but this first price is insignificant for the reason that it costs three or four times as much to get it in shape for the market.

When the alligator skins became an article of com-

TAKING A SIESTA.

across the stream by stepping upon their backs. He adds the statement that they were attracted to the location in question on account of the prevalence of food.

The extermination of the saurian began first as a matter of recreation. Hunting parties would drift down the streams and shoot them by the hundreds, making no attempt to utilize any part of their carcasses unless it might be certain portions of them which were retained as souvenirs. Later, when the country began to attract a permanent class of settlers, they found it necessary to make war against the reptiles on account of their preying upon stock. As a rule, alligators subsist principally upon fish, but when they become hungry they will travel inland and eat anything they can capture. Lambs, pigs, and even small calves and colts, frequently fall victims to murderous blows from the alligator's powerful tail. In order to defend their property from the depredations The extermination of the saurian began first as a n to murderous blows from the alligator's powerful tail. In order to defend their property from the depredations of these reptiles, the settlers would form posses and hunt them for days at a time, devoting their energies solely to the destruction of the larger ones. The trail of these hunting parties would be marked by the carcasses of hundreds of dead alligators, left lying where they had been killed, no attempt being made to realize anything from the sale of their hides, which of late years have come to have such a high value in the leather market.

Killed an Entire Family.

Among the few instances on record where persons have been attacked by alligators is one where a mother and three children were surrounded in their cabin by a large number of the reptiles. The entire family of four met a horrible death while trying to escape. A large posse was immediately formed and it is estimated that 10,000 alligators were butchered in the hunt following this tracely. this tragedy.

Great Demand for Skins

It was not until the hide of the saurian became a fac-It was not until the nide of the saurian became a factor of commerce, however, that its extermination began in earnest. In lieu of the hunter who killed only for recreation, and the posse of settlers who made desultory raids against the larger specimens as a matter of protection, came the class of men who engage in their slaughter as a matter of business. To the untiring efforts of this gentry is due the gradual disappearance of the species. Their skins when tanned make excellent leather

merce, a great many peculiar things developed in con-nection with them. One of the peculiarities of the Flor-ida alligator is that from Titusville to Miami on the east nection with them. One of the peculiarities of the Florida alligator is that from Titusville to Miami on the east coast a hard substance is found in the scales of every alligatod over five feet in length. After these skins have ben made into leather and put through the polishing machine, they show little round spots or circles, known to the trade as buttons or horns. These spots are so hard that it is with difficulty a ten-penny nail can be driven through them. From the southern portion of the peninsula to Tampa, on the west coast, the skins of the alligators contain fully 60 per cent. less of the buttons or horns. The skins from Tampa, within a radius of seventy-five miles, on to Corpus Christi, Tex., average 90 per cent, free of this hard substance. From Corpus Christi to Nicaragua, the skins are so full of this substance as to make them practically worthless. Crossing over to the west coast of Mexico, starting at Guayama, and on down the coast south as far as Panama, even the monster skins, fifteen to eighteen feet long, do not contain a single horn or button. But all the skins from this section contain small dents, about the size of a pencil point, known to the trade as "piis." Skins from South America are of little value, on account of their being almost solid with buttons. No cause can be assigned for the presence are of little value, on account of their being almost solid with buttons. No cause can be assigned for the presence of this hard substance in the skins of alligators from some sections, as well as its absence from others. The authorities of the Smithsonian Institution have investigated it, but failed to account for it. It can be detected only by bending the skin, and does not show plainly until the hide has been tanned. The substance referred to is not from the horny back of the alligator, but is found in the under surface of the replie. Until recent years, only the under side was utilized, but lately a method has been discovered to tan the upper part, and the entire skin is now used. The portion which was formerly thrown away is now considered the most valuable.

In addition to the wholesale slaughter of large alligators for commercial purposes, a feature of recent development is the preparation of young ones for the summer trade. Dealers pay \$15 per hundred for the little reptiles, while they are from five to ten inches in length.

They are disemboweled, pickled in a preserving solution stiffened by the insertion of wires into their bodies stuffed with sawdust and then varnished. They are mounted in pin cushions, pin and jewelry trays, papeweights, etc., and retailed at an average price of 50 centers. One firm in Florida sells every winter thousands of these little stuffed "gators" to tourists, and as many more thousands every summer at Asbury Park and other northern resorts. In addition to being preyed upon by the curio hunter, the young alligator is also beset by birds of prey and large fish. It is even devoured in great numbers by the hardened males of its own species, as that altogether its young existence is extremely precarious. It is falling by the wayside at such an alarming rate that the future of its kind is in serious jeopardy. The alligator is one of the largest known reptiles, and it is also one of the oldest. Its habits are peculiar in a great many respects. It moves swiftly in the water by means of deft strokes of its powerful tail, but on land it is cumbersome, having to drag its body slowly and awkwardly along over the ground. It cannot handle itself well out of the water, on account of its being stiffnecked. Despite the fact that they are not well adapted to land travel, they have been found as far as fifteen miles Inland. They can live out of the water for an indefinite period as long as they can get plenty of it to drink.

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Their Habits.

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While they move about during the day, and capture food at all hours, they are to a large extent nocturnal in their habits. Their loud, harsh bellow is a familiar night sound in the districts which they frequent. Their manner of capturing their prey is to stun it with their huge tail and eat it at their leisure. If their prey cannot be readily torn, they often bury it until it begins to rot. They are extremely omnivorous. A pine knot can be found in the stomach of nearly every alligator that has attained an average growth. Their eggs are about the size of goose eggs, but do not have thick shells. The eggs are laid on the shore in a hollow in the dirt or sand. There are generally about fifty in each nest, arranged in separate layers. They are covered with grass and sticks and hatched by the rays of the sun. The mother generally keeps a watchful eye on her nest by floating around in the water with her upper back and snout just with the store the markete. erally keeps a watchful eye on her nest by floating around in the water with her upper back and snout just visible above the surface, but despite her vigiliance many of the eggs are destroyed. The saurian lives to a ripe old age, ranging from 100 to 150 years. They generally travel in groups and the hunter who bags one looks around for others and nearly always finds them. There are seldom less than three or four together, and sometimes as many as fifty.

Extending the Search

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Since the skins of the alligator have become such a valuable article of commerce, all countries where they thrive are being scoured for them. A New York firm recently sent a band of Seminole Indians to India to hunt them. The most of the skins used in the United States come from Mexico, while nearly all of the product of this country goes to Europe. Florida formerly produced more skins than any other portion of the United States, but now furnishes less than any other section where the reptilee are to be found at all. The alligator is the natural enemy of the muskrat, which does so much damage to the dykes in Louisiana, and a law was passed in that State protecting the big reptiles from the wholesale slaughter to which they have been subjected, but it has never been enforced. An attempt was made also in Florida to effect legislation protecting them, but the measure failed of passage, and it is not likely that anything will be done to stay the rapidity with which they are being exterminated.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

INITIALS ON SHIRT WAISTS.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CO-EDS HAVE A NOVELTY IN DRESS

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[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] If you want to be up-to-date in Evanston you must have your initials embroidered on your shirt waist. Northwestern University co-eds have set the fashion, and it is decreed that it shall be the reigning fad of the season. The new shirt waist girl has not yet made her appearance, but a dozen enthusiastic co-eds have already flocked to the dressmaker, and before the week is over, it is expected that the fad will have blossomed out.

The idea of wearing the letters of the name across the front of a shirt waist as a man wears the initials of his college upon his sweater originated with the members of one of the numerous sororities at Northwestern. The girls of this particular sorority wanted something to wear which would serve as a badge of membership in that society. Brains were racked in the effort to hit upon a novel and striking device. When the shirt waist initial plan was suggested the girls went into ecstacles over it. Now the initial fad has spread to all of the co-eds in the University, and Evanston dressmakers complain of being overrushed with orders for shirt waists of the new pattern.

Aigrettes are the breeding dress of the heron and are worn only during the breeding season. It is by concealing themselves near the nesting places and killing the birds as they return to their nests or bring food to their young that the plume hunters secure them. In this way not only are the parent birds killed, but the young in the nests inevitably die of starvation. It is unfortunately the habit of these birds to breed in large colonies or communities, many nests often being placed in a single tree and it is therefore an easy matter for the hunters to destroy such a colony almost to the last bird, when once they have discovered its location. Having shot the birds, the plumes, of which each bird only produces a small bunch, are removed with a part of the skin and after careful dryleg and packing, to prevent their becoming soiled or broken, they are shipped to the agents of the wholesale dealers in feathers and millinery supplies.—[Hartford Post.] plies.-[Hartford Post

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June 1, 1902.] A BICYCLE LUNCHEON.

NEW PROGRESSIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE RIDERS.

By a Special Contributor.

With the early spring days the bicycle comes into general use once more, and merry picnickers go spinning over the country roads in quest of a picturesque spot where they may spread their repast; but a lunchcon at which the guests arrive on their wheels in bicycle costume is something of an innovation.

The word "progressive," as used in connection with parties, carries the idea of progressing from table to table, but in this case the progression is made from house to house. The number of hostesses is determined by the number of courses to be served.

The menu cards are decorated with pen and ink sketches of bicycle girls, and preceding each course is the name of the person at whose home it is to be served. These cards, upon which appears the menu for the en-tire luncheon, are provided and distributed at the first house at which the guests assemble, and are carried from house to house. The menu may be as elaborate as the several hostesses desire, but the following simple one is given by way of suggestion:

Grape Fruit

(The skins are cut to form baskets, and a bow of quarter-inch ribbon is tied on each handle. The fruit is scooped out, pulp being removed, flavored, sweetened and put back in the baskets.)

Radishes	Balted Crackers
Bouillon 3.	Croutons
Deviled Lobste	
Chicken Croquettes	Creamed Potatoes
Peanut Sandwiches	Pickles
Shrimp Salad	
Toasted Crackers 6.	Olives
Ice Cream Asso	rted Small Cakes

Candies Salted Almonds Where the luncheon is served at small tables, a scheme of decoration in wild flowers is very effective. s well as in keeping with the informality of the affair.

If served at a large round table, the bicycle idea may be carried out in the decoration by laying ribbons from the floral center piece, which must be of a cor-responding color, to each place, where the ribbons are responding color, to each place, where the ribbons are flaished with a bunch of flowers or a bonbon box in the same color. At this time of year the color scheme may be effectively carried out in purple. Upon a round mirror in the center of the table place a tail cut-glass e filled with purple iris, or if a low effect is desired. center piece may be a round mass of hyacinths and idenhair fern. Bunches of violets, or small receptacles made of purple tissue paper, representing flower petals, curling from the rim over the center and filled with salted almonds, make a pretty finish for the rib-

The place cards may be circular in form, with rim, pokes and hubs stratched in to represent a wheel. The ame is written on the same side of the card. On the prosite side of the card, descriptions or questions per-sining to the parts of a bicycle are written, and the wers are jotted down by means of small programme cils, which are attached to the cards. Before the mpany leaves, each hostess gathers up these cards at keeps them until the last house in the circuit has been reached. The questions which follow are so divided as to give an equal number to be guessed at each house:

An equine appurtenance.

Part of an organ. Necessities of a modern dinner.

The city of Boston.

A chair and a military station. To weary or exhaust.

The border edge or margin of a basin.

Sons of the Celestial land.

Talked or conversed. To compose, as laws

A mark of punctuation.

Fanatics.

(12.) A symbol of bondage.

The most prominent member of any organized

To touch and prevent. The traveling man's companions.

Parts of the heart.
Something a stranger often loses.
A soldier on watch.
A bank of sand at the mouth of a river.

Won on the head of a monarch. An opening made by fracture.

(1) Saddle, (2) Pedal, (3) Forks, (4) Hub, Seatpost, (6) Tire, (7) Rim, (8) Washers, (9) Spoke,
 Frame, (11) Brackets, (12) Cranks, (13) Chain, (14) (10) Frame, (11) Brackets, (12) Change, (10) Head, (15) Handlebar, (16) Grips, (17) Valves, (20) Bar (21) Crown, (22) F

ard, (20) Bar, (21) Crown, (22) Brake. After the luncheon is over, when the guests have fin-ished the last course, the hostesses return the corrected eards to their owners, and the prizes are awarded. A lastern, a bell, a rack, a silver nametag, or a cyclometer, makes an appropriate prize,

A bunch of ribbons of the colors used in the decoraons of the different tables, each streamer bearing the une of a hostess in gold lettering, is presented to Chicago. th guest as a souvenir of the occasion.

JEAN M'CORMICK KENNAN.

GIVE AWAY FANS.

NOVELTY AND HOME-MADE CHAINS OF VEGE-TABLES AND CORK.

By a Special Contributor.

The whims of smartness are proverbial. Who, there fore, should wonder that the almost vulgar vegetable bean; the more or less refined pea, and nothing more interesting than bits of cork, are replacing such haughty magnates as diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones? Of course, this does not mean that one goes to the garden, gathers the seed of either a bean or a pea, or snatches from some empty bottle a cork and straight away has one and all of them set up as solitaire bijoux. Instead, however, a way aitogether unique has been devised through which these products of the vegetable world are brought into prominence.

It is in the ultra-fashionable long chains that such

things are used; the chains which will blossom out in all their vigor when shirt waists have fully reclaimed their own, and wherein they are set at intervals as is cus-tomary with precious or semi-precious stones. But, of course, to make them attractive, a little advance prep-aration is necessary. Rather small white beans are chosen and peas of ordinary size. The corks are vawhen thus all are cut and chosen, each piece is treated separately with tapestry dies. Some prefer to make them different tints of one color, green preferably being. used; while others have a liking for the dull red shades. used; while others have a liking for the dull red shades. It seems in better taste, however, not to mix up more than one color on the same chain. The peas and beans usually take mottled tones of the color and their identity is somewhat lost, as they wrinkle considerably in drying. The cork dies evenly, and retains a mat, velvetly finish which in contrast to the luster of the others is particularly attractive.

making up these ornaments, the prettiest idea seems e to string them at intervals with very small and dull gilt beads. Another fashion is to attach them to a heavy green silk cord. In either style they make a highly artistic and unique chain, and to those not in the secret of just what they are made, might long remain un-

Those who have coral, or whose grandmothers had coral, are now reveiling in the wearing of it, for noth-ing in the way of summer ornaments is more fashionable. Strangely enough, it can be bought in this country quite as cheeply as in Naples, or Rome. In those cities the price has gone up like a skyrocket, in anticipation of the American demand, while here it is one of the things that have kept within the bounds of reasonableness. Stil' for a long and pink-tinted string of coral one must expect to pay anywhere from \$100 to \$300. An inferior quality of beads is, however, to be had for a nominally small price. These long strings of coral are worn hung about the neck and knotted just below the walst line. At the lower end there is usually attached to them either a small round box, looking like one for bonbons, or a tiny fan. The purpose of the box is to hold a little powder puff, that all traces of undesirable perspiration may be frequently removed from the face, as the summer heat advances.

The little fan has its own story to tell. It is now a fad among fashionable women to own a number of these small and inexpensive paper fans, hardly any of which cost over 25 cents. The principal outgo is taste, not money. In design they should be interesting and artistic and harmonize well with the gowns they accompany. The continuation of the fad is that every woman should notice and admire extravagantly the fans of her friends. The response in answer to this noble burst of enthusiasm is invariably: "It is yours." The fan should then be de-tached by its owner from the chain and presented to the woman whose heart it has won. So at present numbers of these little fans are constantly changing their owners. It is as though a great wave of generosity had overswept society. They are ubiquitous also, and are carried in the morning quite as well as in the afternoon and even-ing. Ladies are seen fanning themselves while shopping, in tramways, in carriages and even in the street, Whether the well-remembered heat of last summer, or a desire to ingratiate with American charm the Spanish woman's fascination with the fan, is the inspiration of this custom still remains a question for individual set-

More than ever this year women are wearing imitation jewelry which, through the summer, will be regarded from the standpoint of decorative value rather than for its intrinsic worth. Probably this is because very large stones are in vogue and every one has not a fortune to place behind the real articles. Large shield pins with oval stones in the center, chains and enormous belt buckles are the pieces mostly seen nowadays. There

Furs Seal garments remodeled into the latest styles. Furs stored during the summer. A full line of skins in stock. D. Bonoff, Furrier, JAMES 247 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall

seems, in fact, to have come into use a shirt waist style in jewelry and which would hardly be appropriate with other than outing costumes. The turquoise matrix, very large, and set in a dull, bronze-like composition is undoubtedly one of the smartest among such bits of

Old Chinese pleces, in which great stones, almost boulders, are set, may also be recommended as ranking very high among the novelty belt buckles. Ladylike rings of eighteen carat gold and flawless stones will safely be laid aside during the summer months. Many fingers that through the winter are heavily laden with gems are now stripped of all adornment. Queer and quaint, antique pieces, and heavy bracelets, one might also say abnormally large, have quite replaced them for the time being in the favor of womankind.

TOOTH

t prophylactic treatment and what it does. time I shall talk more about other things, and will tell how prophylactic measures help me to make my work so much more satisfactory than the ordinary kind of dentistry.

Saving Bad Teeth.

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About half the people who have teeth filled have more or less trouble with fillings coming out. Sometimes they stay only a few weeks. The dentist usually says it's the tooth's fault. He argues that the enamel is so very soft and chalky that it cannot retain a filling, and suggests extracting the tooth and making a piece of bridge work. He is right. Merely-filling the cavity can't make a good tooth of it, and to fill the cavity is the best that the common kind of dentistry can de. Prophylactic dentistry has a way of hardening the enamel and putting in a successful filling, and both the tooth and the expense of bridge work are saved. I de not claim that prophylactic dentistry can save every dead, decayed, loose and chalky tooth, but it can save seventy-five per cent. of those that other dentists must extract. Every tooth I fill has the necessary prophylactic attention, no matter how good the enamel or hew small the cavity.

Crowns.

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I make twenty different styles of crowns. Most dentists make from three to half a dozen. I make twenty because I find need of this variety. Couldn't make fewer styles and be able to crown all

twenty because I and need of this variety. I couldn't make fewer styles and be able to crown all teeth satisfactorily. A good many condition, have to do with determining the style of crown needed, but I cannot attempt to explain them here.

I know that my crowning is much better than the ordinary, and at least a little better than the best done anywhere else. My work in this line has three distinctive features that make it perfect. First, proybylactic preparation of the root and surrounding tissues; second, my twenty styles of crowns just spoken of, and lastly, a system of special adaptation to the root. This latter feature is very important. It means the difference between a perfect crown and an ill fitting one. An ill fitting crown is a menace to tooth health. It gathers feed beneath the free margin of the gums, affording a fertile field for the propagation of bacteria, which results in the decay of the crowned root and teeth adjoining, and often causes destruction of the aveolar process. My gold crowns are extra heavy. This of course has to do with durability as well as the strength and satisfaction of bridge w.rk when attached.

Plate Comfort,

Plate Comfort,

Plates are supposed to last a good while. A bad plate is a lasting nuisance. Perfect plates are as comfortable and almost as satisfactory as good natural teeth. I say almost, because nothing artificial can be quite as good as the natural. Perfect plates are a trifle rare. I remodel a good many plates that other dentists have made. I do not like remodeling so very well. Such work has but one redeeming feature: It affords the best kind of a chance to show skill in plate-fitting, for it's easier to preduce a perfect plate when I do all the making myself.

ing myself.

High grade materials, fine workmanship and careful discrimination as to size, shape and color of the teeth used are essential in the making of perfect plates. Prophylactic treatment of the mouth is just as essential to perfect fit and comfort. It hardens the soft tissues and prevents irritation, inflammation screness, swelling and general dissatflammation, soreness, swelling and general dissat-

Consultation.

Don't read this talk and stop there. Call and consult me upon any dental subject, and let me give you a list of references to look up.

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THE BARBER'S VERDICT ON THE KILL-ING OF THE SMITHSON GOAT.

By a Special Contributor.

P IN Arizona, four thousand feet above the level of the sea, far away from any railroad, the little of the sea, far away from any railroad, the little town of Mineral Springs was in a state of great excitement, for the hotel keeper's pet goat had been killed by a schoolboy. The town was worked up about it, because the killing was justifiable, nevertheless the hotel keeper demanded that the boy should be punished, and they had him arrested and asked that the barber, who was the only Justice of the Peace in all the country round, should bring him up for trial.

This was why the barber was walking up and down his shop, wringing his hands and exclaiming: "Ach Lieber Gott! was ever a poor Justice of the Peace in such a fix before?"

such a fix before?"

He was on the horns of a terrible dilemma, for if he gave the verdict for Samson, the fifteen-year-old son of Texas Jim, who killed Billy, he would incur the enmity of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, and this meant the loss of the hotel trade, upon which he depended for his living. And it was all the fault of Mrs. Lincoln, the hotel

keeper's wife, who would not keep her goat tied up, al-though repeatedly importuned to do so, the parents of the children whom it molested being afraid to do more than remonstrate, as they also depended for their sup-port on the hotel.

Such was the state of things when Samson's arrest ame to the ears of a burly brewer from Milwaukee, tho was a guest at the hotel.

The boy was a favorite of his, on account of his oblig-ing disposition in running many little errands when the old gentleman's rheumatism prevented his waiting on himself. Therefore, the moment he heard Samson was himself. Therefore, the moment he heard Samson was in trouble, he hied him to the barber's for a shave, and had a heart to heart talk with his countryman. He waited till his lips were free from lather, and then with many nods and winks whispered something to Judge Stein, which caused the distracted barber to poise his razor in mid air and look with admiration on his customer, one side of whose face was snowy white, and the other as red as a beet. "Donner und blitzen, me'n Herr!" he exclaimed "year must have the brain of a Solomon". other as red as a beet. "Donner und blitzen, me'n Herr!"
he exclaimed, "you must have the brain of a Solomon."

on the day of the trial the courtroom was crowded.
Judge Stein sat in state on an upturned barrel in front of a wooden plank, supported on two other barrels by way of a table. He booked very stern, but his heart was pumping like a steam engine, for there stood Mrs. Lincoln like a living rainbow, arrayed in seven different colors, before him, pleading her own cause. She tearfully lamented the loss of her dear Billy, declared there was not such a heautiful Angers goat on the ranch fully lamented the loss of her dear Billy, declared there was not such a beautiful Angora goat on the ranch where he was raised, and wiped her eyes on a lace pocket handkerchief as she averred that the killing was mere wanton cruelty on the part of the mischievous boy. Texas Jim, in his usual dingy red shirt, his long tangled locks resting on his shoulders, his faded trousers tucked into his boots, listened in grim silence as he tightly clutched his battered felt hat with both of his brown hands, but Samson, lithe and active, stood unbrown hands, but Samson, lithe and active, stood unconcernedly beside his father, with eyes modestly bent

now what has the prisoner at the bar to ?" asked the judge, glaring at the culprit.

The bar was a mere figure of speech, but the prisoner was a real live fact, so he stepped up to the wooden plank, threw back his head, squared his shoulders, and spoke out like the brave boy that he was: "Time and agin, Your Honor," said he, "have I driven off Billy from the kids, but that day, with my brothers and sisters, I was riding into town, and before we come in sight of the schoolhouse, we heard the children a-screaming, and seen Billy a bouncing, and a butting them. And before I could git up to him, he had knocked down a pore little girl and was worrying her with his horns. It made me feel kinder tired, so I spurs my bronce at him, whirling my rista as I rode, and in a twinkling had him prone on the ground; then as the pony held the rope taut, I swings off the saddle and quiets him for good. I reckon I done wrong. Your Honor, but I'd do it agin, on the same provocation, for I allow that I mean to defend every female I find in trouble, as long as I live, no matter what happens to me." The bar was a mere figure of speech, but the prisoner

defend every female I find in trouble, as long as I live, no matter what happens to me."

The conclusion of this speech elicited a roar of applause from the cowboys who crowded the doorway, but the judge wilted them with a glance of his eagle eye and a shake of his massive brow. Then he turned appealingly to the boy's father. "Now, Jim," said he, "don't you think that fine strong boy of yours could have manazed the goat differently?" aged the goat differently?

"I allow that he could, Your Honor, but I think he managed him just about right," replied Jim; and then the cowboys laughed so uproariously that the judge, who used his razor strap for a gavel, brought it sharply down on the wooden plank, and threatened them with contempt of court.

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famous for the rest of his life.

"I find the prisoner at the bar not guilty," he said—
here Mrs. Lincoln's variegated silk dress was heard to
rustle plainly, whereupon the judge hastily concluded
his sentence—"but I fine his father twelve dollars for
the damage done to the goat, because his boy did not
ask my leave to kill it."

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Silence reigned in the courtroom when the astonished audience first heard the verdict. It was upon the cowboys its conciliatory nature first dawned, and their Indian yell of approval was answered by a rousing cheer from the rest of the crowd. Never had any of Judge Stein's former verdicts met with such universal favor. Texas Jim grinned broadly as he dug his sunburnt fist into his

trouser pocket and laid twelve silver dollars all in a row on the wooden plank before the judge. Mrs. Lincoln threw a smile of triumph over the assembly, and every one rushed up to Samson, who was plainly the hero of the day, and shook hands with him; while the cowboys, forcing their way through the crowd, carried off the barber on their shoulders to drink his health. As for the champion of the school, he rode home surrounded by a bodyguard of his schoolmates vociferating his praise all the way.

"I cannot imagine," said a tall, lanky Be "I cannot imagine," said a tail, lanky boston lawyer, as he left the courtroom with the Milwaukee man, "how that unsophisticated barber came to pronounce so sound a judgment; for in spite of its oddity, it was legally correct, as the only point on which the boy could have been convicted for ridding the town of a nuisance was that he had neglected to obtain the necessary authority before acting." ity before acting."

And he wondered why the Milwaukee man looked up at him with such a comical expression of countenance and with such a merry twinkle of his eye.

JANE P. ROWE.

AIDS OF PROGRESS.

SOME OF THE GREAT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES OF THE LAST CENTURY.

[Engineering Magazine:] Sir William Preece, in a re-cent address before the Society of Arts, enumerates the great scientic discoveries of the nineteenth century to be as follows:

The principle of evolution. The atomic structure of m

The atomic structure of matter.

The existence of the ether and the undulatory theory

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of light.
The principle of electro-magnetic induction and electrolysis.
The principle of the conservation of energy.
These he proceeds to discuss at length, showing their influence upon what we may expect, to follow and supplement them. In the course of evolution we may expect selective modification to be influenced by the main-springs which are acting most powerfully; the struggle for power, the race for individual wealth, the pursuit of knowledge, the combat with disease, the advance in comfort of living; and these forces may be expected to

or knowledge, the compat with disease, the advance in comfort of living; and these forces may be expected to act, in the future as they have in the past.

The study of the atomic constitution of matter may lead to the discovery of many new elements, or possibly to the revelation of the one fundamental element of which all others are but varied manifestations.

The existence of the other has still inexplicable in its

The existence of the ether is still inexplicable in its mechanical structure, although its reality is even more fully accepted than ever. It offers no resistance to wave motion and in it energy is not dissipated away into heat, as in the undulations and vibrations of matter. Still no final theory of its structure has been produced, and that problem still awaits its solution in the twentieth century.

problem still awaits its solution in the twentieth century. Electro-magnetic induction is only beginning to unfold its possibilities. The communication of energy without the use of metallic or other material conductors is within sight and in the form of space telegraphy has been partly realized. Electrical decomposition may be followed by recomposition and the artificial synthesis of organic compounds become commercially and wholly possible. With all these comes the principle of the conservation of energy uniting the action of force, motion and matter in ever-changing relations, but always with an unchanging sum total.

THE FIRST SILK HAT

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It appears that the ban of the silk hat first was placed upon mankind by one John Hetherington, a London hatter, in the year 1797. It is pleasing to know that Hetherington was promptly arrested. A contemporaneous newspaper account of the affair is as follows: "John Hetherington, haberdasher, of the Strand, was arraigned before the Lord Mayor yesterday on a charge of breach of the peace and inciting to riot, and was required to give bond in the sum of £500. It was in evidence that Mr. Hetherington, who is well connected, appeared in the public highway wearing upon his head what he called a silk hat (produced,) a tail structure having shiny luster and calculated to frighten timid people.

"As a matter of fact, the officers of the crown stated that several women fainted at the unusual sight, while children ran screaming, and a young man who was returning from a chandler's shop was knocked down by the crowd and had his arm broken. For these reasons the defendant was seized by the guard and taken to the Lord Mayor. In extenuation, the defendant claimed that he had a right to appear in a headdress of his own designing. What was done utilimately with Hetherington.

he had a right to appear in a headdress of his own designing. What was done ultimately with Hetherington signing. is not stated. Not that it mattered much; he had done the fearsome deed; he had invented and introduced the silk hat, and after that nothing mattered much."

LITERATURE AND SNUFF.

A further evidence of the Americanization of England is recorded in the dainty volume, "A Pinch of Snuff," about to be issued by Lewis, Scribner & Co., New York, in which it is noted that the costly snuff-boxes which are to be a feature of the coronation of King Edward, will be filled with American stuff if the limited supply available with the costly snuff supply available with the cost of the cost of the supply available with the cost of the cost of the supply available with the cost of the cost of the supply available with the cost of the cost of the supply available with the supp be filed with American stuff if the limited supply available is equal to the demand. It seems that the King, who is already a past master in the gentle art of snuff-taking and whose example is reviving its use in fashionable circles, has discovered that the finest snuff in the world is produced in America. This snuff is made from a particular kind of perique tobacco which is grown only in two parishes of the State of Louisiana. This perique in two parishes of the State of Louisiana. This perique snuff is practically unknown in America, all of it being taken by the fashionable European trade. It is supplied regularly to Pope Leo, King Edward, Emperor William, the Sultan of Turkey and other crowned heads. As the members of the court circles of Europe are faithful imitators of the throne, the increase in the fashionable use of snuff will contribute directly to the prosperity of at least one section of the United States,

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A FAIRY STORY

FOR GROWN-UPS.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE was once upon a time a very rich man who had a very beautiful daughter, dearer to him than all the rest of his possessions. With great care and at a great expense he had reard her, and she was the pride of his heart and delight of his eyes; being truly ented and beautiful.

But it chanced one night that as the father lay sleep-ing he dreamed a strange dream. He thought he saw is lovely daughter pursued by an evil spirit called Love, and that Love, having at last overtaken her, seized her and transformed her into a Plain-Missis. Now a Plainis is the most dreadful thing that you can imagine, urally, the loving father was greatly troubled by ill a dream, and vexed his mind with desire to save his daughter from such terrible misfortune.

accordingly, as soon as the morning had come, he rose stily and betook himself to a witch who lived in a one front cave in the depths of a great city. And to the witch he told of his evil dream and besought her to tell him if it were a warning of something which was to come true. And digging deep into the depths of er social experience, the witch told him that it was ertainly very apt to come true; but that there was one harm which, if he could obtain it, would surely save his ughter from becoming a Plain-Missis.

w Titles were not to be found in the country of the rich man; so he was in great distress and knew not what do. At last he caused it to be heralded abroad that unto the man who would bring to his daughter a Title, and so save her from the terrible fate which threatened ber, he would give her hand in marriage and all the

hold he could bear away with him.

Now in a far country across the sea there lived a reat Prince of most wonderful ancestry, whose family ree was rooted even in Father Adam himself, and blood was of the color of the deep blue sea. This peat Prince had three sons; poor, hideous to look upon, and filled with pride and insolence; yet with veins ck full of the genuine ultramarine and possessing

And the eldest of these sons, hearing of the proclama-tion across the waters, determined to set him forth to a rescue of this beautiful maiden in distress, and intally to pick up the gold. With his father's blessby and a suit of clothes having extra large pockets and may of them, he set him forward upon his journey; at ere he had traveled half the distance he fell ill and d of consumption.

Some time passing with no news of the eldest son, the second brother made up his mind to go to the relief of the damsel and the gold in distress. Family circumstances were not of the best; but, banking on the future, the old Prince hocked the royal coronet, and, provid-ing his son with a clean shirt and an inexpensive parental blessing, he sent him forth upon his heroic

Now the second son traveled on and on for many days, eguiling the tedium of the journey with many and varied plans as to what he should do with the gold, and how he should do the maiden. But alas; his brain, Sever too well balanced, became at last unsettled under the strain of many hardships, and, having but arrived at the seaport where he was to take ship, he went crazy

After many days of vain waiting, the third brother, having obtained a celluloid collar and a red necktle on the credit of his matrimonial intentions, set out to the secor of the unfortunate maiden, taking with him the

Long and weary was the way, and beset with many angers. Twice was he in the power of the giant called Strong Drink, and twice did he escape. But finally, though reduced to a condition of physical wreck by the freat privations which he had undergone, he arrived in the distant country of the beautiful and distressed damed, and crawled unto her father's mansion.

ingness to put up with the daughter; and in proof carefully unrolled his rag and showed the Title. joyed father clasped him in his arms, and shed tears of joy upon his bald head. Then sending one of his servants he desired his daughter to come to him. Meanwhile he raked forth piles of golden shekels from his strong boxes, while the intoxicated Prince bathed his hands in the golden flood.

And the daughter coming to her father, saw the Prince and, observing the pitiful condition to which he had been brought in his noble efforts to save her from becoming a Plain-Missis, shed a few buckets of salt water and a couple of hair pins, and crying "Ah!" impetuously stuck forth one finger. The Prince was too busy with the gold to notice it, but when he had finished filling his pockets, his attention was called to it, where it still stuck forth impetuously, and he bowed over it until the gold rattled out of his pockets.

Then the happy father commanded that the High Priest be summoned and with him the Great Medicine Man. And, coming at his summons, these, with proper incantation and ceremony, wrapped the Title three times around the maiden's neck and fastened it with a giltwashed padlock at the back, bearing the crest of the brave Prince.

The ceremonial concluded, the Prince, all his pockets full of the beautiful gold, filled both hands and his mouth, and, mumbling "Ta ta," leaped heavily through the window and hurried to his ship, where he was joined later by his beautiful wife.

And sailing away over the sea, they came at last to the old Prince and the family castle, and there they lived unhappily ever after—until they separated.
TRUMAN ROBERTS ANDREWS.

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES WERE HIS SALVATION.

As you go through life you meet thousands who have inflamed, bloed-shot nasty looking eyes, and they will tell you they have tried all kinds of treatment for them. Did you notice how few are cured through treatment? Such eyes may be cured for a few Gays or weeks, through medical treatment, but the trouble nearly always returns. The reason for this is that the cause lies in an error of the refraction of the eye. The eye itself may be misshapen or either of the lenses may magnify more in one meridian then in others. The brain compels the muscles of the eye to try constantly to correct the defect in order that the person may have perfect vision, and the constant strain on these muscles causes them to become sore and inflamed. Iritis, retinitis, conjunctivitis and numerous other diseases of the eye spring from this cause; therefore, the permanent cure of thousands of cases would be impossible until this constant strain is removed by scientifically correct-

ent cure of thousands of cases would be impossible until this constant strain is removed by scientifically correct-ing the errors with glasses. This, in at least 90 of every 160 cases, is a perfect cure of itself, because it removes the original cause of the disease. The following is from one of the leading lawyers of the Pacific Coast, who was for many years general attor-ney for the Santa Fe railroad company. It shows the stubbornness of such cases and the futility of medical treatment where the refraction is wrong:

"A T Roberts, San Diego, Cal. Dear Sir, Lead

"A. T. Roberts, "San Diego, Cal.: Dear Sir—I send this for the double purpose of testifying my appreciation of your skill and reliability as an optician, and at the same time aiding some one who has suffered as I have from defective eyes. For the past five or six years my eyes were in a constant state of irritation, and inflamed to such an extent that I do not believe that there were ever three successive days that I was not compelled to use medicine of some kind or hot applications for the purpose of allaying the inflammation. In hopes of bettering the condition of my eyes, I consulted several of the supposed best opticians in this and other cities, and some physicians also, without obtaining any appreciable some physicians also, without obtaining any appreciable relief. About 10 months ago I consulted you and obtained from you a pair of reading spectacles, and also a pair for out doer use, and the effect was marvel-ous. Within less than a week the inflammation left my eyes entirely, and since that time I have never experi-enced the slightest difficulty with my eyes. In fact, I have hardly been conscious of their existence. Your glasses have in truth fully accomplished that which you romised for them, namely, that they would make me 'see without trying to see.' Very respectfully, "J. WADE McDONALD."

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MARTINIQUE, AS SEEN BY LAFCADIO HEARN.

obody has described the ill-fated town of St. Pierre Martinique, in fact-as Lafeadio Hearn has described it in "Two Years in the French West Indies."
"Picturesqueness and color," he says, these are the particular and unrivaled charms of St. Pierre. . . A opulation fantastic, astonishing-a population of the Arabian Nights. . . Perhaps the most novel im-pression of all is that produced by the singularity and Arabian Nights. brilliancy of certain of the women's costumes they offer beautiful audacities of color contrast." on another page one reads, not without emotion: evening, as I write, La Pelée is more heavily coiffed than is her wont. Of purple and lilac cloud the coiffure than is ner wont. Of purple and fine is a magnificent madras, yellow-banded by the sinking is, a magnificent madras, yellow-banded by the sinking is, a not in her

phantom turban one great star glimmers for a brooch In his preface, Hearn speaks of the singular speil that Martinique cast over him, and a potent spell it must have been to have inspired his descriptions, vivid as living pictures before the fascinated reader's eye. To read his book is to visit the exquisite scenes and to observe the customs and manners of a country now grewsomely annihilated.

THE RURALITE.

Cyrus: These here automobiles are great hay savers. Silas: So they be! When you are cartin' hay to narket and an automobile catches on behind you can blockade the road without fear of half your load bein' eaten up.-[Brooklyn Life.

Scientific Facts About the Eye

Weir Mitchell, America's most renowned nerve specialist, says that 95 per cent. of all patients suffering with nervous diseases have some error of refraction that needs correcting before other medicines can effect a cure. The eyes being closely connected with the brain, exhausts the most vital part of the nervous system, and lets germs of consumption, kidney trouble, Brights'disease, diabetes, rheumatism and many other reflex troubles fasten their deathly grip on the already weakened system. We could name case after case that has been cured of night sweats, of early consumption, diabetes and other diseases by proper adjustment of lenses. If you have to strain your eyes the faintest in order to get good vision for distance or near objects you ought to call on Dr. Logan, 319 So. Spring st. He is well and favorably known in Los Angeles as a highclass oculist, and thoroughly reliable. Mr. J. D. M. Hamilton, attorney for the Santa Fe R R, Topeka, Kansas, says: "I had Dr. Logan recently fit my eyes, with his best lenses, and they are the best I ever had." Mrs. W. T. Lewis, president of the Ebeil club in this city, says: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend Dr. Logan to any one needing glasses. He recently fitted me with two pair of his compound astigmatic lenses and they are simply perfect. His charges are very reasonable." Mr. Frank lilers, an old soldier, says: "I lost one eye 15 years ago by an operation, and was stone blind in the other. Dr. C. C. Logan, now of Los Angeles, treated me fer cataract with complete success." Dr. Logan has recently bought an interest in the Los Angeles Optical Co., 319 South Spring street, and will give each case his personal attention. Examination for glasses free for a limited time to demonstrate what he can do for your eyes. Many eyes are defective without their owners' being aware of

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